

Rain
Cloudy and mild with intermittent light rain today, tonight and tomorrow. High Thursday, 76; low, 59.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Friday October 22, 1971

14 Pages

15c Per Copy

88th Year—249

Miss America Thrills Pumpkin Throng

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contestants in the prettiest baby boy between one and two. Mothers with their

youngsters are Mrs. William Bay, Mrs. Walter Hayes and Mrs. Mansil Hurlbut III.

Mrs. Young Wins Friday's Pie Contest

A Stoutsville area woman joins the list of previous winners who will compete in the bake-off Saturday in the Pumpkin Pie Baking Contest.

Mrs. Jack Young, Route 1, Stoutsville, will vie for the first grand prize Saturday against Wednesday's winner, Mrs. John Wolford, 936 Lincoln Drive, and Myrtle Lingo, Williamsport, Thursday's blue ribbon winner.

Mrs. Robert Shadley, director of the contest, noted that judging for the final competition would begin at 11 a.m. Saturday and results would be available by noon. Mrs. Young, Mrs. Wolford and Mrs. Lingo will be trying to get the \$50 first prize and the honor of being the best pie baker this year. A \$30 prize goes to the first runner-up and a \$20 prize goes to the second runner-up.

Ranking as prize-winners in Friday's contest were Mrs. Carl Purcell, Thursday's third place winner, Dawn Morrison, Williamsport, copped the third award and Mrs. Ralph Cummins, Route 2, accepted the prize for fourth place.

Judging today's event were Brenda Burris and Cindy Weir of Columbia Gas of Ohio and Diana McRoberts of Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. Winners will be able to pick up their prize money at the pie contest office at 115 N. Court St. between noon and 1 p.m. Saturday.



MISS AMERICA — Laurel Lea Schaefer, Miss America 1971, waves to her admirers from her queen's float

Thursday night. The Bexley lass appeared in two parades officially for the Pumpkin Show committee, but elbowed

locals in an effort to see all the displays, and eat all the cats, in her free time.

Laurel Lea Amazed At Size Of Crowd

By MICHELE HULSE
Herald Staff Writer

There she was... Miss America. Walking into the Chamber of Commerce office on W. Main St., Laurel Lea Schaefer took a quick look, scanning those assembled, and, apparently satisfied, flashed a bright smile to all.

These were the reigning Miss America's minutes to talk to press writers and pose for photographers in the busy schedule arranged for her during her visit to Pumpkin Show Thursday.

Well-attired in autumn colors and wearing a pumpkin show corsage, Laurie had managed to make a little speech to the crowd assembled for her benefit at the information stand on Court and Main St., stop a while to view the pumpkins and offer a pleasant smile to cameramen, and make the three-fourths block walk to the Chamber office in a half-hour.

ON the way, she was able to mingle a bit with the crowd in the streets (as well as possible with two policemen and two plainclothes sheriff deputies and Circleville Mayor Richard Gerhardt in close formation about her) and took time out to view the large pumpkin pie which Gene Lindsey and his employees prepare annually for display. During the interview she offered an explanation of her tour and impishly remarked that she had put her finger in the pie — a treat permitted only Miss America.

What did she think of Pumpkin Show? "I had no idea! I was expecting a just one street with lots of pumpkins." She went on to offer a homestyle speech on the value of such festivals to make America the place it is.

This was her first Pumpkin Show. She admitted that her family had visited here several times, but with the hectic pace of college, she never was able to take in the grand fete of Roundtown.

"I was most amazed by all the people. Why aren't they in school?" Her exclamation was one of wonder and no one bothered to inform her that Thursday's crowd was light compared to weekend crowds seen annually at Pumpkin Show.

She had no time yet to sample the treats offered her by various booths — tastes of pumpkin delicacies which are standard fare here.

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Among the victims were a number of Chicago lawyers and state agency executives en route to the state capital in Springfield.

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Ronald Parker, chairman of the Scottish Gas board, said it was the "worst gas accident ever in Scotland. At this stage we just don't know what happened."

The government ordered an investigation. Workmen had been trying for two days to locate a gas leak reported by residents along Busby Street, in the prosperous Clarkston Toll district of Glasgow, Scotland's commercial center. Thursday was pay day for many in the city, and Busby Street, where the shopping center was built six years ago, was at its busiest when the gas exploded. It destroyed 15 one-story shops.

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A little girl, her tattered doll in her arms, found her mother half under the wreckage. Before rescuers could reach her, the woman was dead.

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Here are the complete results:

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They were the entire California Board of Forestry, its top aides and an employee of the state Department of Fish and Game.

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IRA Ripped By Leader

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Premier Jack Lynch's government is committed to reunification by peaceful political negotiation and contends that IRA terrorism is sabotaging its efforts.

Paddy Kennedy, an anti-British member of the Northern Ireland parliament and an associate of some militant IRA leaders, was thrown out of the Dail when he tried to speak during the debate. Two ushers dragged him away after he shouted: "I want to air my views here!"

One of the IRA's staunchest supporters in the republic, Neil Blaney, was cheered by deputies of Lynch's Fianna Fail party when he said that violence in Northern Ireland will escalate so long as Britain supports the province's "Puppet government" with arms and money.

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He said he had received

attention to the differences between labor and management."

In a telegram asking the negotiators to reopen talks in his office in the State Capitol at 4 p.m. today, Moore said a continuation of the strike "will have the most severe impact upon every family affected by your negotiations, as well as severe repercussions upon the orderly process of government" in West Virginia.

Armed Bandit Strikes At Pumpkin Show

An armed man made off with approximately \$400 in a daring robbery of the Merry Go Round box office 7:30 p.m. Thursday during the height of the Pumpkin Show.

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When asked "How many tickets?" the bandit produced a revolver and replied "I just want the money."

After being handed the cash the man turned and disappeared into the crowd.

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he replied only: "We will go into continuous discussion."

There are some 80,000 UMW members on strike in 20 states. Sympathy strikes by smaller, separate unions and non-union miners forced out of work by pickets boost that number to an estimated 100,000.

There are also thousands of other workers idled in allied industries, notably the railroads, which were expected to have

(Continued on Page 14)

Pumpkin Vine

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She met up with the parade at the Pickaway-Franklin St. intersection, escorted by Sheriff's Deputies and Police officials. She was driven to the Court and Main Platform to chat with local citizens, and proceeded to press conference at the Chamber of Commerce office. Following dinner and some relaxation, she appeared in the 8 p.m. parade, and met with fans at the West Main Street stage.

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Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.90
Actual since Oct. 1	1.98
Normal since Oct. 1	1.08
BEHIND .90 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	33.59
Actual since Jan. 1	27.35
River	2.50
Sunrise	7:50
Sunset	6:41

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youngsters are Mrs. William Bay, Mrs. Walter Hayes and Mrs. Mansil Hurlbut III.

Thursday was for babies and there were 383 entered in the annual Pumpkin Show Baby Parade and competition.

This is the first year that a pre registration was required to enter young tots in the parade and officials first thought it may curtail entries. But their fears were unfounded as this year's number of contestants

nearly equaled last year's 385. In addition to requiring the pre registration, classes for costumed youngsters and best decorated floats were removed from competition this year.

Mrs. Don Harden and Mrs. Larry Graham were in charge of the parade and competition. Sponsor is the Child Study Patron League.

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West Virginia is the nation's top coal-producing state and more than 39,000 of her miners have been out of work since the United Mine Workers' old three-year contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association ran out Sept. 30.

Noting that bargaining between the two sides seemed to be "practically extinguished," Moore said he hoped "to focus



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Pumpkins on display at the center of town and the pumpkin pyramid are by far the greatest crowd-drawer of the fete. But the brightly decorated windows are receiving much comment and the different exhibits shown a lot of interest. Probably the second ranked attraction at the show is the huge pumpkin pie on display in baker Lindsey's window on W. Main St.

They come from everywhere to visit Pumpkin Show. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Binning, from as

far away as Wantage, in the county of Berkshire, England, were here Thursday. They are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jenks of Jamestown and came on up to see the greatest free show on earth. Mr. Binning, a farmer, was surprised the harvest is at its peak in Ohio, noting that it has been completed in England since late September.

Mrs. Samuel Wright writes from Biloxi, Miss. "I was listening to the local radio station (in Biloxi) when I heard the announcer mention 'Pumpkin Show.' Her husband, Sgt. Wright, is a native of Jackson.

Hey Commissioner Whathisname. Thought you passed a resolution forbidding rain during Pumpkin Show.

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Cambodian Aid To Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cambodian abandonment of the "sterile game of an outmoded liberal democracy" is not going to change the U.S. policy of providing military and economic aid to the government of Premier Lon Nol, according to the State Department.

It is not so much the form of government, department spokesman Charles W. Bray indicated, that determines the American involvement in Cambodia, but the U.S. determination to maintain an independent and neutral nation.

Bray, who had held off a day before responding to questions on Lon Nol's Wednesday proclamation that his government would rule by decree, said it has been the constant U.S. policy not to support "any one person or government."

Bray took considerable pains Thursday to downplay effects of Lon Nol's statement that continuation of the parliamentary democracy "will inevitably bring about our defeat."

Cambodia's information minister, Lonj Boret, said Thursday night it was "entirely unjustified" to attribute antidemocratic intentions to Lon Nol. The prime minister, said Lonj Boret, had "clearly shown his hostility to the dictatorship that characterized the old regime (of Prince Norodom Sihanouk)."

Bray said the real meaning of the Cambodian action remained unclear Thursday because various translations were at odds.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period
Ending at 8 a.m. 30
Actual since Oct. 1 33
Normal since Oct. 1 1.08
BEHIND .85 INCH

Normal since Jan. 1 33.59
Actual since Jan. 1 27.35
River 2.50
Sunrise 7:50
Sunset 6:41

Gov. Moore Seeks To Mediate Coal Strike

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Negotiators in the 22-day-old coal miners' strike, who broke off talks in Washington Wednesday, arrive here today as West Virginia Gov. A. B. Moore Jr. attempts to bring the two sides back together.

"I am exerting every force and every ounce of energy I have to settle the 21-day-old coal strike as rapidly as possible," he said Thursday night

after announcing his role as a mediator.

West Virginia is the nation's top coal-producing state and more than 39,000 of her miners have been out of work since the United Mine Workers' old three-year contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association ran out Sept. 30.

Noting that bargaining between the two sides seemed to be "practically extinguished," Moore said he hoped "to focus

attention to the differences between labor and management."

In a telegram asking the negotiators to reopen talks in his office in the State Capitol at 4 p.m. today, Moore said a continuation of the strike "will have the most severe impact upon every family affected by your negotiations, as well as severe repercussions upon the orderly process of government" in West Virginia.

He said he had received

telegrams of acceptance from UMW President W. A. "Tony" Boyle, and the four-man coal industry negotiating team — Ed Phelps, president of Peabody coal; John Corcoran, president of Consolidation Coal; Heath Larry, vice chairman of U.S. Steel, and Herbert Jones, president of Amherst Fuel Co.

Moore said he would sit in on the meeting of the negotiators. Asked whether the session might continue beyond today,

he replied only: "We will go into continuous discussion."

There are some 80,000 UMW members on strike in 20 states. Sympathy strikes by smaller, separate unions and non-union miners forced out of work by pickets boost that number to an estimated 100,000.

There also are thousands of other workers idled in allied industries, notably the railroads which were expected to have

(Continued on Page 14)



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"I'm most amazed at all the people here. Why aren't they in school?" As Miss Ohio, Laurel Lea had attended several Ohio festivals but this was her first Pumpkin Show.



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GIs Pull Out Of Fire Base Along Border

South Viets Left With Big Guns And Advisers

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"They will remain in custody of the South Vietnamese until the road is secure enough for a convoy," said Gardner.

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The evacuation came at a time when the border fighting appeared to be easing up, and action elsewhere in South Vietnam was reported at a low level.

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The U.S. withdrawal left two South Vietnamese artillery batteries at Pace and government paratroopers operating around it.

MARKETS

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CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:	
Wheat	1.37
Shelled Corn	1.00
Ear Corn	.95
Soybeans	3.02
Oats	.70
Feeds	.70
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Pumpkin Vine

(Continued from Page 1)

which are a particular fad apparently for the pre-teen festival-goer to "hippie" attire and full dress. The more bountifully blessed young women selected pant outfits, skirts and sweaters and — with the smile of Ol' Sol — hot pants.

Even males are out in their colorful plumage, though shorts were not part of their attire. But in a total view, the fashion parade has been delightful and, hopefully, will continue with the sunshine's blessing tomorrow.

Robert Mills proved Wednesday that he was not only the bread winner for his family but also winner of a blue ribbon for a loaf of bread he entered in the Baked Goods Department of the Pumpkin Show. It might be said he makes the bread.

The weatherman has thrown a monkey wrench into the works. He predicts rain over the weekend, starting Friday. There's a 70 per cent chance Roundtowners will get wet today, 50 per cent chance tonight and 30 per cent chance Saturday. Friday's odds are hard to beat, but local gamblers are hoping tonight's and Saturday's expected showers will dampen streets between midnight tonight and show time tomorrow.

Laurel Lea's escort is the mother of Miss America, 1966 — Anita Bryant. The charming, silver haired Mrs. Bryant was hired by Pageant officials as official guide.

A couple from Detroit, Mich., who make it a must each year to attend the Pumpkin Show phoned The Herald this morning to learn the names of the blond twins who have appeared on floats in the parades for many years. It seems they have taken pictures of the girls as they have grown up and are going to present them to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Arledge, 364 E. Union St.

Robert Fickard, nephew of Mrs. Helen Gunning, 360 E. Main St., arrived by plane from Torrance, Calif. this morning to visit with relatives and attend the Pumpkin Show which he has missed for many years.

Rev. Ernest L. Sells returned to the Pumpkin Show today —

SERS Loans Detailed At Trial

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — James B. Lore never indicated he was seeking loan funds for the School Employees Retirement System (SERS) as a representative of the LCM Corp.

Richard F. Thompson, assistant investment officer for SERS, testified to this fact Thursday during the bribery trial of Lore and three officers of Crofters, Inc., who were indicted in last year's state loan scandal.

Thompson told the court although Lore had opened an office for LCM after he left SERS, he did not know what kind of work LCM was involved in.

Lore continued working with him, Thompson said, after he resigned in October 1969, in order to finish an annual report for SERS.

Thompson contended he signed three commitment papers for SERS loans only because the loans had been approved and it was "just a matter of procedure."

Thompson testified he "probably did not read the letters" before putting his name to them, and denied having any "expertise" in the type of loans involved in the indictments.

Besides Lore, the other men facing 19 counts of bribery each are Gerald Donahue, Harry Groban and Sidney Griffith.

a journey of about 10,000 miles. The Rev. Sells, a Circleville area native, has been a missionary in Rhodesia, Africa. He was last at the show in 1915 when he marched with the Stoutsville Band.

The parade of bands and marching units was delayed Thursday night when the Williamsport float broke down at the Court and Main St. intersections.

The oldest booth at Pumpkin Show has to be the Stooze Club Booth at Court and Main Streets. Virgil Cress, retired Circleville teacher, instrumental in forming the CHS Stooze Club back in the late 1930s, says it must be about 45 years old, and has made the trip from the junior high school football field annually.

Rain didn't stop the Pumpkin Show. In spite of overcast skies and morning downpour, the streets were crowded by noon.

Disorders Continue In Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Seven white persons were burned early today when three homemade firebombs were tossed into a tavern as racial violence continued in Memphis police said.

Police said the bombs exploded in the Red Lantern Lounge hours after a 3-year-old Negro boy had been struck and killed by a police cruiser en route to another firebombing.

It was the third successive night of violence, disorder and vandalism which followed the death a week ago of a black teen-ager who had been arrested after a police chase. The district attorney has ruled his death a homicide.

Officials said five of the seven remained hospitalized.

Police inspector John Barger said he was uncertain whether the firebombing of the tavern was related to the death of Robert Reed Jr., 3.

Barger said some witnesses told police the persons who threw the bombs were white. But other witnesses said they were black, police said.

Barger said the Reed boy was killed when a police car answering an emergency call turned a corner and the child darted into its path.

The boy's aunt, Mrs. Mary Washington, said she had just picked him up at the home of relatives to return him to his parents.

"My sister was taking him out to the car when he broke away and dashed into the street," Mrs. Washington said. "He didn't see the car until just before it hit him."

Barger also said a police cruiser was fired upon in predominantly black South Memphis at about the same time the firebombs were thrown into the tavern.

Tires Bought With Stolen Credit Card

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department is holding Billie and Elizabeth Sexton, Grayson, Ky., on a larceny by trick charge after they allegedly used a stolen credit card to purchase six auto tires, valued at \$185, Thursday night.

Sexton, who has a long criminal record including armed robbery, kidnapping and child stealing, was stopped by the Hamilton Township police for routine questioning when the tires were recovered.

Originally thought to have been stolen from the Ashville area, the tires were discovered purchased with the phony card from a South Bloomfield service station earlier Thursday.

Laurel Lea

(Continued from Page 1)

Questioned by reporters, she quickly studied the inquiry and issued comments on such things as women's place in society, the hectic pace of her life as Miss America, her letter from President Nixon asking her to spread the fact of America's uniqueness and its people's privilege of individuality and her trip to Canada from where she made her journey to Circleville.

Then she offered a few more smiles to all and left the office "through the back door, no less" and her voice was amused that she should be allowed to exit thus.

She dined with the Ronald Lundberg family on Meadow Drive, who hosted the dinner for Miss America and Mayor and Mrs. Richard Gerhardt, Pumpkin Show Vice-President and Mrs. Ned Harden, Don Thompson, Carolina Carousel Queen Sally Simpson and escort, and Laurel's companion, Mrs. Irene Bryant.

Then she retired to her room at the Quality Courts motel before making her final appearance in the evening parade of bands and drill teams.

Basketball Hall Of Fame Announced

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio High School Basketball Coaches Association will establish a basketball hall of fame to honor Ohio high school basketball greats.

Plans for the hall, to be located at Marion where the annual high school basketball all-star game is played, call for construction on a 1½ acre tract in McKinley Park.

The coaches announced the Hall of Fame decision during a clinic today. About 1,400 coaches from throughout the state are attending the sessions.

Harold Daugherty, chairman of the Hall of Fame committee and head basketball coach at Euclid High School, said it is hoped the Hall of Fame building will be ready for dedication during the all-star game in June, 1973.

Preliminary plans call for a one-story structure estimated to cost \$254,000. It would feature a brick and wood exterior to blend with the tree-shaded site near the Harding Memorial. It will have 5,900 square feet of space.

The hall will contain a major display area to honor past, present and future high school basketball stars and an auditorium to seat 120 to 150 persons plus administrative and storage areas.

Directors of the Hall of Fame hope to start seeking financing for the project soon. It is anticipated that admission receipts, plus several special events for basketball will provide funds to operate the facility once it is constructed.

Motorist Drowns South Of Albany

ALBANY, Ohio (AP) — Delmer Bolin, 55, of Albany, drowned Thursday night when a truck in which he was riding rolled trapping him beneath it in a creek.

Bolin tumbled from the vehicle when it wrecked south of Albany. Coroner Robert Butts ruled the death was drowning.

Young Fisherman Gains Two Prizes

PORT HARCOURT, Nigeria (AP) — A young fisherman of Sinikiri village found a quick but dangerous way to win public office. He crept up on a sun-bathing crocodile and stabbed it to death.

The villagers, who fish for a livelihood and have been harassed by the crocodile for five years, were so elated they appointed the hero, Thomas Bunu, head of the village.

Court Picks Lauded

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's nomination of Lewis F. Powell Jr., and William H. Rehnquist to the Supreme Court has left battle-primed Senate Democrats without their expected targets.

The President disclosed his choices for the two court vacancies in a television-radio address to the nation Thursday night. The immediate reaction, in and out of Congress, indicated they may escape bruising battles that have divided the Senate in the recent past.

Powell, 64, a Richmond, Va., trial lawyer, and Rehnquist, 47, an assistant attorney general, were described by Nixon as judicial conservatives like himself. He indicated he expects them to correct what he called a shift in the balance of power in American society against "the peace forces."

He said, however, that "their sole obligation is to the Constitution and the American people and not to the President who appointed them."

Republicans in Congress were generally quick to laud the President's selections. And even such Democratic senators as Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Birch Bayh of Indiana, who had been blasting

Nixon's rumored choices, had no fault to voice.

Bayh said Powell and Rehnquist "appear to be significantly better qualified" than some of the names that had been leaked as under consideration to fill the vacancies created by retirement of John M. Harlan and the late Hugo L. Black.

"It is ironic that the President did not send down these names earlier but rather tried to make these nominations political footballs—sort of a three-ring circus in which there was a little bit for everybody," Bayh said.

Kennedy said he is pleased "that the President has pulled back from the brink he was approaching," an apparent illusion to the fact neither Powell nor Rehnquist was among the six possible nominees Nixon had submitted for screening to the American Bar Association's Committee on the Federal Judiciary.

Kennedy had called the list "one of the greatest insults to the Supreme Court" in its history.

Bayh led the fights that ended in defeat of Nixon's nominations of two Southern judges, Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. of

South Carolina and G. Harrold Carswell of Florida, for an earlier vacancy on the Supreme Court.

Selection of Powell and Rehnquist obviously caught many senators by surprise. The day before Nixon's suddenly scheduled address to announce the sources reported the President was on the verge of nominating Herschel H. Friday, a Little Rock Lawyer, and Mildred L. Lillie, a Los Angeles judge.

College Vote Proves Worry To Athens

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Secretary of State Ted Brown said Thursday night he has asked Atty. Gen. William French Smith to appeal a recent federal court decision that permits college students in Ohio to vote in campus communities.

Meanwhile, the Ohio chairman of the McGovern for President Committee accused Brown and other "old-style politicians" of leading a move in the legislature to circumvent the court ruling.

Brown told a Warren audience it is his duty as the state's chief election officer to appeal the decision "because of the tremendous importance to the people of the state of Ohio."

He said 14 colleges and universities in 12 Ohio towns and cities have student enrollments which are near to or exceed the total populations of the communities in which they are located.

Brown noted that students on these campuses possibly could vote in heavy taxes on a community's residents without having to pay any themselves, or otherwise overturn the will of permanent, local residents.

Robert McAllister, who heads the Ohio committee seeking the Democratic presidential nomination of Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, said in Columbus the House State Government Committee was trying to get around the court decision.

The committee Tuesday amended an election reform bill to require students voting in university towns first be certified by local boards of election as legal residents.

The court said students could vote in their campus communities if they lived in the state six months and the county and precinct 40 days.

Brown said he believes every qualified voter in Ohio should be given an equal opportunity to exercise his constitutional right to vote.

The court ruling, plus lowering the voting age to 18, Brown said, makes it almost mandatory that the Legislature enact statewide voter registration.

He said the 28 counties without registration would have no means of identifying voters to make certain they are qualified short or requiring proof of age and verification of residence.

2 The Circleville Herald, Fri. Oct. 22, 1971

Kosygin's Tour Mixed Success

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Special Correspondent MONTREAL (AP) — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin headed west today, perhaps confident that he has thrust a Soviet foot firmly inside the North American door.

The Soviet leader's trip is just high level tourism from now through Monday. He was at it in Montreal until almost midnight Thursday and saw more of the French-Canadian metropolis than it saw of him. Security was extraordinarily heavy, and the few thousands who turned out in lovely Indian summer weather to cheer or jeer hardly got to see him at all.

Kosygin was heading today for Vancouver. He will also visit Edmonton and go to Toronto for the final stop of his tour. But the business of the trip was completed in Ottawa in three days of sessions with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. A final communiqué is being shaped up.

Who won? The Russians and Canadians both probably feel they did well.

Kosygin was heckled throughout his Ottawa stay by demonstrators.

If part of his mission was to show the Soviet flag and project a benign image, his efforts were frustrated. The persistent and often violent protests deflected attention from the main thrust of the Soviet diplomatic offensive and directed it instead toward the angry complaints that the Soviet government persecutes Jews, Ukrainians, East Europeans, Baltic people and others. Kosygin's angry public denials had an unconvincing ring. In this respect, much of his Canadian tour will

be regarded in some circles as a minus for Moscow.

Kosygin made clear that the fundamental reason for his visit was political, even though there were side results in terms of expanding economic and cultural relations.

Moscow wants to align Canada—influential in world affairs well beyond the size of her 22 million population—behind the drive for a European security conference with Canada and the United States participating.

Kosygin also made sure to let the world know that the Canadian government agreed with him on the broad outlines of a Middle East solution and on Vietnam.

The Soviet leader managed to convey these messages even though the impact was blunted by the protests about the status of Jews and others in the Soviet bloc. The prospect is for more demonstrations at the remaining points on Kosygin's itinerary.

Trudeau did not seem too dismayed by the demonstrations in Ottawa, which he attributed to tiny and irresponsible minorities. Perhaps Trudeau, who must face an election some time before 1973, feels Kosygin's tour has helped him by benefiting Canada.

Canada can consider that in this exchange with the Soviet Union she has done fairly well. An expanding relationship between the two nations suggests less Canadian dependence on the United States and thus satisfies the nationalistic feeling of resentment toward the powerful neighbor to the south. It suggests, too, that Canada has some alternative to near-total reliance on the United States.

Airman Charged In Spying Confident Of Vindication

TYNDALL AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — An Air Force master sergeant arrested in an espionage case reportedly involving the Soviet union believes the military system of justice will vindicate him, his attorney says.

"The man's not guilty, and it's not that hard of a case to show he's not guilty," said Air Force Capt. Clyde W. Russell Jr., who is defending M. Sgt. Walter Perkins, 36.

Perkins, a 19-year Air Force veteran, is charged with intent to pass classified information to unauthorized persons. The Defense Department, which announced the arrest Thursday, said there was some Russian involvement but would not elaborate.

The Air Force said the information was taken from the Air Defense Weapons Center at Tyndall, responsible for all advanced air defense training.

Perkins, father of four was the ranking non-commissioned officer at the intelligence division of the center and had access to classified material relating to the nation's defense, the Air Force said.

Arrested Monday, Perkins also was charged with giving false official statements about the destruction of classified documents.

"He's very upset over it," said Russell. "But he believes in the military justice system and that it will vindicate him."

Hank Basham, Tyndall's director of information, said the arrest was the first of its kind at the base near Panama City.

in the Florida Panhandle. The facility is the only weapons center of the Aerospace Defense Command and has a military-civilian population of 5,000-6,000.

Basham would not say whether any other base personnel are involved in the case.

U Thant Gets Farewell Gift

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U Thant, who will leave his post as U.N. secretary-general at the end of this year, has received a going away present.

It was a silver box for cigars and on it was a scroll reading: "U Thant, may you enjoy long life and great happiness."

The scroll was signed by all the heads of the specialized agencies affiliated with the United Nations. His fellow executives gave it to him Thursday.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Here's a thought to help everyone's mental balance. Remember, no matter what, there will always be someone richer than you and someone poorer; there will always be someone smarter and someone less smart than you.

Presented As A Public Service Every Day By FIRST NATIONAL BANK Circleville

Armco Action On Pollution Draws Blast

By PEGGY SIMPSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a House conservation subcommittee says it was improper for Armco Steel Co. to appeal to the White House rather than a higher court after being ordered to stop polluting the Houston ship channel.

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., also said it was unethical for the White House to intervene on Armco's behalf with the Environmental Protection Agency "to instruct EPA to 'negotiate' the court's order."

Reuss' remarks were made at the start of a hearing Thursday spurned by the EPA, White House special assistant Peter M. Flanagan, and Asst. Atty. Gen. Shiro Kashiwa. They had been asked to testify about the Armco case.

Last December, Reuss recalled, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell announced a suit against Armco for violating the 1899 Refuse Act, calling it "the beginning of a new series of government actions to be taken against industrial polluters."

Now he has his doubts, he said. The suit contended Armco was depositing such wastes as cyanide, sulfides and ammonia into the ship channel which "are highly toxic and constitute an immediate health hazard to all life" and which could "cause irreparable injury to the ecological balance" of the channel and the Gulf of Mexico.

The Texas Water quality board ordered Armco to begin drilling an injection wells disposal system by April 25. On April 27 the Justice Department asked the court in Houston to halt construction of such wells because the effects of underground pollution aren't known yet.

On Sept. 17, a Federal District Court judge ordered Armco to stop dumping its toxic wastes into the channel and as the attorney general had asked, also barred disposal by the injection wells unless and until certain recommendations of EPA are complied with.

"But apparently Atty. Gen. Mitchell did not want the court to take him at his word," Reuss said, because Armco is "seeking and apparently getting White House help to undo the judge's order."

Disabled Veterans Meeting Slated

Circleville Chapter 70, Disabled American Veterans, will meet 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the L-K restaurant for an election meeting and free dinner for all members.

John Kirch, legislative chairman, will attend the meeting to honor Commander John H. Benner and Adjutant Edward C. Hutchison, of the local DAV.

Kirch will also be available at the L-K starting 2 p.m. Tuesday to assist in VA claims for all veterans.

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DOUBLE KNIT FLARES

By HAGGAR

And CATALINA

100% Polyester

MACHINE WASHABLE

\$17.00

Caddy Miller's

Men's



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which are a particular part of the pre-teen festival-goer to "hippie" attire and full dress. The more bountifully blessed young women selected pant outfits, skirts and sweaters and — with the smile of Ol' Sol — hot pants.

Even males are out in their colorful plumage, though some were not part of their attire. But in a total view, the fashion parade has been delightful and, hopefully, will continue with the sunshine's blessing tomorrow.

Robert Mills proved Wednesday that he was not only the bread winner for his family but also winner of a blue ribbon for a loaf of bread he entered in the Baked Goods Department of the Pumpkin Show. It might be said he makes the bread.

The weatherman has thrown a monkey wrench into the works. He predicts rain over the weekend, starting Friday. There's a 70 per cent chance Roundtowners will get wet today, 50 per cent chance tonight and 30 per cent chance Saturday. Friday's odds are hard to beat, but local gamblers are hoping tonight's and Saturday's expected showers will dampen streets between midnight tonight and show time tomorrow.

Laurel Lea's escort is the mother of Miss America, 1966 — Anita Bryant. The charming, silver haired Mrs. Bryant was hired by Pageant officials as official guide.

A couple from Detroit, Mich., who make it a must each year to attend the Pumpkin Show phoned The Herald this morning to learn the names of the blond twins who have appeared on floats in the parades for many years. It seems they have taken pictures of the girls as they have grown up and are going to present them to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Arledge, 364 E. Union St.

Robert Fickardt, nephew of Mrs. Helen Gunning, 360 E. Main St., arrived by plane from Torrance, Calif. this morning to visit with relatives and attend the Pumpkin Show which he has missed for many years.

Rev. Ernest L. Sells returned to the Pumpkin Show today —

SERS Loans Detailed At Trial

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — James B. Lore never indicated he was seeking loan funds for the School Employees Retirement System (SERS) as a representative of the LCM Corp. Richard F. Thompson, assistant investment officer for SERS, testified to this fact Thursday during the bribery trial of Lore and three officers of Crofters, Inc., who were indicted in last year's state loan scandal.

Thompson told the court although Lore had opened an office for LCM after he left SERS, he did not know what kind of work LCM was involved in.

Lore continued working with him, Thompson said, after he resigned in October 1969, in order to finish an annual report for SERS.

Thompson contended he signed three commitment papers for SERS loans only because the loans had been approved and it was "just a matter of procedure."

Thompson testified he "probably did not read the letters" before putting his name to them, and denied having any "expertise" in the type of loans involved in the indictments. Besides Lore, the other men facing 19 counts of bribery each are Gerald Donahue, Harry Groban and Sidney Griffith.

Laurel Lea

(Continued from Page 1)
Questioned by reporters, she quickly studied the inquiry and issued comments on such things as women's place in society, the hectic pace of her life as Miss America, her letter from President Nixon asking her to spread the fact of America's uniqueness and its people's privilege of individuality and her trip to Canada from where she made her journey to Circleville.

...
THEN she offered a few more smiles to all and left the office "through the back door, no less" and her voice was amused that she should be allowed to exit thus.

She dined with the Ronald Lundberg family on Meadow Drive, who hosted the dinner for Miss America and Mayor and Mrs. Richard Gerhardt. Pumpkin Show Vice-President and Mrs. Ned Harden, Don Thompson, Carolina Carousell Queen Sally Simpson and Mrs. Irene Bryant.

Then she retired to her room at the Quality Courts motel before making her final appearance in the evening parade of bands and drill teams.

Basketball Hall Of Fame Announced

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio High School Basketball Coaches Association will establish a basketball hall of fame to honor Ohio high school basketball greats.

Plans for the hall, to be located at Marion where the annual high school basketball all-star game is played, call for construction on a 1½ acre tract in McKinley Park.

The coaches announced the Hall of Fame decision during a clinic today. About 1,400 coaches from throughout the state are attending the sessions.

Harold Daugherty, chairman of the Hall of Fame committee and head basketball coach at Euclid High School, said it is hoped the Hall of Fame building will be ready for dedication during the all-star game in June, 1973.

Preliminary plans call for a one-story structure estimated to cost \$254,000. It would feature a brick and wood exterior to blend with the tree-shaded site near the Harding Memorial. It will have 5,000 square feet of space.

The hall will contain a major display area to honor past, present and future high school basketball stars and an auditorium to seat 120 to 150 persons plus administrative and storage areas.

Directors of the Hall of Fame hope to start seeking financing for the project soon. It is anticipated that admission receipts, plus several special events for basketball will provide funds to operate the facility once it is constructed.

Motorist Drowns South Of Albany

ALBANY, Ohio (AP) — Delmer Bolin, 55, of Albany, drowned Thursday night when a truck in which he was riding rolled trapping him beneath it in a creek.

Bolin tumbled from the vehicle when it wrecked south of Albany. Coroner Robert Butts ruled the death was drowning.

Young Fisherman Gains Two Prizes

PORT HARCOURT, Nigeria (AP) — A young fisherman of Sinikiri village found a quick but dangerous way to win public office. He crept up on a sun-bathing crocodile and stabbed it to death.

The villagers, who fish for a livelihood and have been harassed by the crocodile for five years, were so elated they appointed the hero, Thomas Bunu, head of the village.

Court Picks Lauded

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's nomination of Lewis F. Powell Jr., and William H. Rehnquist to the Supreme Court has left battle-primed Senate Democrats without their expected targets.

The President disclosed his choices for the two court vacancies in a television-radio address to the nation Thursday night. The immediate reaction, in and out of Congress, indicated they may escape bruising battles that have divided the Senate in the recent past.

Powell, 64, a Richmond, Va., trial lawyer, and Rehnquist, 47, an assistant attorney general, were described by Nixon as judicial conservatives like himself. He indicated he expects them to correct what he called a shift in the balance of power in American society against "the peace forces."

He said, however, that "their sole obligation is to the Constitution and the American people and not to the President who appointed them."

Republicans in Congress were generally quick to laud the President's selections. And even such Democratic senators as Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Birch Bayh of Indiana, who had been blasting

Nixon's rumored choices, had no fault to voice. Bayh said Powell and Rehnquist "appear to be significantly better qualified" than some of the names that had been leaked as under consideration to fill the vacancies created by retirement of John M. Harlan and the late Hugo L. Black.

"It is ironic that the President did not send down these names earlier but rather tried to make these nominations political footballs—sort of a three-ring circus in which there was a little bit for everybody," Bayh said.

Kennedy said he is pleased "that the President has pulled back from the brink he was approaching," an apparent illusion to the fact neither Powell nor Rehnquist was among the six possible nominees Nixon had submitted for screening to the American Bar Association's Committee on the Federal Judiciary.

Kennedy had called the list "one of the greatest insults to the Supreme Court" in its history.

Bayh led the fights that ended in defeat of Nixon's nominations of two Southern judges, Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. of

South Carolina and G. Harrold Carswell of Florida, for an earlier vacancy on the Supreme Court.

Selection of Powell and Rehnquist obviously caught many senators by surprise. The day before Nixon's suddenly scheduled address to announce the sources reported the President was on the verge of nominating Herschel H. Friday, a Little Rock lawyer, and Mildred L. Lillie, a Los Angeles judge.

College Vote Proves Worry To Athens

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Secretary of State Ted Brown said Thursday night he has asked Atty. Gen. William French Smith to appeal a recent federal court decision that permits college students in Ohio to vote in campus communities.

Meanwhile, the Ohio chairman of the McGovern for President Committee accused Brown and other "old-style politicians" of leading a move in the legislature to circumvent the court ruling.

Brown told a Warren audience it is his duty as the state's chief election officer to appeal the decision "because of the tremendous importance to the people of the state of Ohio."

He said 14 colleges and universities in 12 Ohio towns and cities have student enrollments which are near to or exceed the total populations of the communities in which they are located.

Brown noted that students on these campuses possibly could vote in heavy taxes on a community's residents without having to pay any themselves, or otherwise overturn the will of permanent, local residents.

Robert McAllister, who heads the Ohio committee seeking the Democratic presidential nomination of Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, said in Columbus the House State Government Committee was trying to get around the court decision.

The committee Tuesday amended an election reform bill to require students voting in university towns first be certified by local boards of election as legal residents.

The court said students could vote in their campus communities if they lived in the state six months and the county and precinct 40 days.

Brown said he believes every qualified voter in Ohio should be given an equal opportunity to exercise his constitutional right to vote.

The court ruling, plus lowering the voting age to 18, Brown said, makes it almost mandatory that the Legislature enact statewide voter registration.

He said the 28 counties without registration would have no means of identifying voters to make certain they are qualified short or requiring proof of age and verification of residence.

Court News

Real Estate Transfers
Tectonics Construction Co. to James E. and Monna L. Conrad, lot 59, section 2, Logan Elm Village, Circleville Twp.

Tectonics Construction Co. to Richard H. and Wanda J. Clark, lot 87, section 2, Logan Elm Village, Circleville Twp.

Tectonics Construction Co. to Robert E. and Sally L. Martin, lot 65, section 2, Logan Elm Village, Circleville Twp.

James E. and Margaret W. Brown to Carl E. and Blanche Eileen Dean, 0.12227 acres, Circleville, and 0.691 acres, Circleville and Circleville Twp.

G.W.W.G. Co. to Charles H. and Sharon L. Friend, 0.625 acres, Orient

Divorce Granted
Ellen Elizabeth Pharr vs. Peter Jonathan Pharr; plaintiff granted divorce from husband on grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty and awarded custody of couple's one child

Joy F. Buckingham vs. Edward F. Buckingham; plaintiff granted divorce from husband on grounds of gross neglect and granted custody of couple's one child

Divorce Dismissed
Darlene Sue Fyffe vs. Robert Fyffe; divorce filed Aug. 2, 1971 dismissed upon motion of plaintiff

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Armco Action On Pollution Draws Blast

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a House conservation subcommittee says it was improper for Armco Steel Co. to appeal to the White House rather than a higher court after being ordered to stop polluting the Houston ship channel.

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., also said it was unethical for the White House to intervene on Armco's behalf with the Environmental Protection Agency "to instruct EPA to 'negotiate' the court's order."

Reuss' remarks were made at the start of a hearing Thursday spurred by the EPA, White House special assistant Peter M. Flanigan, and Asst. Atty. Gen. Shiro Kashiwa. They had been asked to testify about the Armco case.

Last December, Reuss recalled, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell announced a suit against Armco for violating the 1899 Refuse Act, calling it "the beginning of a new series of government actions to be taken against industrial polluters."

Now he has his doubts, he said.

The suit contended Armco was depositing such wastes as cyanide, sulfides and ammonia into the ship channel which "are highly toxic and constitute an immediate health hazard to all life" and which could "cause irreparable injury to the ecological balance" of the channel and the Gulf of Mexico.

The Texas Water quality board ordered Armco to begin drilling an injection wells disposal system by April 25. On April 27 the Justice Department asked the court in Houston to halt construction of such wells because the effects of underground pollution aren't known yet.

On Sept. 17, a Federal District Court judge ordered Armco to stop dumping its toxic wastes into the channel and as the attorney general had asked, also barred disposal by the injection wells unless and until certain recommendations of EPA are complied with.

"But apparently Atty. Gen. Mitchell did not want the court to take him at his word," Reuss said, because Armco is "seeking and apparently getting White House help to undo the judge's order."

Disabled Veterans Meeting Slated

Circleville Chapter 70, Disabled American Veterans, will meet 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the L-K Restaurant for an election meeting and free dinner for all members.

John Kirch, legislative chairman, will attend the meeting to honor Commander John H. Benner and Adjutant Edward C. Hutchison, of the local DAV.

Kirch will also be available at the L-K starting 2 p.m. Tuesday to assist in VA claims for all veterans.

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be regarded in some circles as a minus for Moscow.

Kosygin made clear that the fundamental reason for his visit was political, even though there were side results in terms of expanding economic and cultural relations.

Moscow wants to align Canada—influential in world affairs well beyond the size of her 22 million population—behind the drive for a European security conference with Canada and the United States participating.

Kosygin also made sure to let the world know that the Canadian government agreed with him on the broad outlines of a Middle East solution and on Vietnam.

The Soviet leader managed to convey these messages even though the impact was blunted by the protests about the status of Jews and others in the Soviet bloc. The prospect is for more demonstrations at the remaining points on Kosygin's itinerary.

Trudeau did not seem too dismayed by the demonstrations in Ottawa, which he attributed to tiny and irresponsible minorities. Perhaps Trudeau, who must face an election some time before 1973, feels Kosygin's tour has helped him by benefiting Canada.

Canada can consider that in this exchange with the Soviet Union she has done fairly well. An expanding relationship between the two nations suggests less Canadian dependence on the United States and thus satisfies the nationalistic feeling of resentment toward the powerful neighbor to the south. It suggests, too, that Canada has some alternative to near-total reliance on the United States.

2 The Circleville Herald, Fri. Oct. 22, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

Kosygin's Tour Mixed Success

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

MONTREAL (AP) — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin headed west today, perhaps confident that he has thrust a Soviet foot firmly inside the North American door.

The Soviet leader's trip is just high level tourism from now through Monday. He was at it in Montreal until almost midnight Thursday and saw more of the French-Canadian metropolis than it saw of him. Security was extraordinarily heavy, and the few thousands who turned out in lovely Indian summer weather to cheer or jeer hardly got to see him at all.

Kosygin was heading today for Vancouver. He will visit Edmonton and go to Toronto for the final stop of his tour. But the business of the trip was completed in Ottawa in three days of sessions with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. A final communique is being shaped up.

Who won? The Russians and Canadians both probably feel they did well. Kosygin was heckled throughout his Ottawa stay by demonstrators.

If part of his mission was to show the Soviet flag and project a benign image, his efforts were frustrated. The persistent and often violent protests deflected attention from the main thrust of the Soviet diplomatic offensive and directed it instead toward the angry complaints that the Soviet government persecutes Jews, Ukrainians, East Europeans, Baltic people and others. Kosygin's angry public denials had an unconvincing ring. In this respect, much of his Canadian tour will

Airman Charged In Spying Confident Of Vindication

TYNDALL AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — An Air Force master sergeant arrested in an espionage case reportedly involving the Soviet union believes the military system of justice will vindicate him, his attorney says.

"The man's not guilty, and it's not that hard of a case to show he's not guilty," said Air Force Capt. Clyde W. Russell Jr., who is defending M. Sgt. Walter Perkins, 36.

Perkins, a 19-year Air Force veteran, is charged with intent to pass classified information to unauthorized persons. The Defense Department, which announced the arrest Thursday, said there was some Russian involvement but would not elaborate.

The Air Force said the information was taken from the Air Defense Weapons Center at Tyndall, responsible for all advanced air defense training.

Perkins, father of four was the ranking non commissioned officer at the intelligence division of the center and had access to classified material relating to the nation's defense, the Air Force said.

Arrested Monday, Perkins also was charged with giving false official statements about the destruction of classified documents.

"He's very upset over it," said Russell. "But he believes in the military justice system and that it will vindicate him."

Hank Basham, Tyndall's director of information, said the arrest was the first of its kind at the base near Panama City,

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Here's a thought to help everyone's mental balance. Remember, no matter what there will always be someone richer than you and someone poorer; there will always be someone smarter and someone less smart than you.
—Anonymous
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Ashville News Report

Mrs. John Sabine — 983-2086

Mrs. Mary Helen Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dennis visited October 14 and 16 with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Crum (Candy Miller) of Inez, Kentucky. Mailing address for the Crums is General Delivery, Inez, Kentucky.

Mrs. Sam (Francis) Smith returned to her home in South Bloomfield last Thursday after being hospitalized in Mercy Hospital.

The Past Chiefs Club of the Pythian Sisters will meet in the home of Evelyn Morrison Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. This is a change in date due to Trick or Treat Night in the Village.

Assisting hostesses for the meeting will be Mary Helen Miller, Winnie Morrison, Clara Rihl and Joan Kennedy. All Past Chiefs and Officers of the Temple are invited to attend.

Mr. Joe Hoover of Route 1, Ashville, is a patient in Mercy Hospital. He is scheduled to undergo surgery on Monday.

The Friendship Circle of the Zion United Methodist Church again is selling the Claxon Fruit Cakes this year. They are now available by contacting Dorothy Cook, Rev. John Currens or any other member of the Circle.

The Helping Hand Society of the South Bloomfield United Methodist Church will meet October 28 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Catherine Reynolds, East Second Street. Assisting hostess will be Rose Reese.

Members of the Junior MYF of the Village United Methodist Church met Oct. 3. Officers were elected for the coming year with the following results: president, Jeff Houser; vice-president, Brad Sherman; secretary, Lee Ann Keller; treasurer, Jim Little, news reporter, Barbara Hedges; Chaplin, Jeff Trimble. Advisers for the group will be Miss Beth Glick and Mr. Lynn Chrismer.

The First regular meeting of the group was held on Oct. 10, with ten members present. The meeting was called to order by the President, Jeff Houser. Several committees were appointed and the group decided to have a Slave day Oct. 21 and Oct. 23 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be an auction at 9:30 a.m. at the lot between the Ashville Post Office and Toole's Electric.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cummins and family, Mr. Eddie Pritchard of Ashville, Joyce La Fontaine and Judy Roundhouse of Circleville traveled to the Highland County Fair at Hillsboro, Ohio on Sept. 11.

Judy placed third with her horse in the Open English Pleasure and Barbara and her horse, Sir Errett, placed second in the Arabian Pleasure Class.

On Sept. 19 the Cummins family, Judy and Joyce attended the All-American Equestrian Sports Center at the Bryn Der Farm, Granville, Ohio. Barbara, Judy, and Joyce showed Sir Errett in five Half-Arabian Classes bringing home five first place awards.

On Oct. 17 again going to Granville were the Cummins family, Mrs. Ruth LaFontaine and daughters Judy and Joyce. At this show they won four first places and one second, again showing Sir Errett. For the 1971 Horse Show season Sir Errett has placed first 19 times, second 12 times, 1 third place award, two fourth and 1 fifth place.

Members of the Ashville Kiwanis Club will attend the Tri-County meeting Oct. 19. Lieutenant Governor Howard Hosler will install the newly elected officers of the Tri-County Club.

President Roger Southward held a Leadership Training session with sixteen members present on Oct. 12. A filmstrip was shown to the club on Kiwanis objectives for the new year which included projects and plans for 1972.

Don Collins is serving as chairman of the Past President Committee. It was announced that the first function of this group would be to complete a history of a club's first ten years.

A House Committee will be appointed for each month. Serving for the month of October will be Roger Southward, Russell Toole and Charles Morrison.

Larry Toole, chairman of the Boys and Girls Committee, announced that the Kiwanis Members would again work at the Teay Valley High School football game Oct. 22. Members are asked to be at the food booth by 7:30 p.m.

The following Presidents Parties were announced: Oct. 22 the Tri-County Party at Shaw's Restaurant in Lancaster, Ohio; Oct. 25 Gahanna Party at Millers Restaurant in Gahanna; Oct. 26 the Berwick, Reynoldsburg, Whitehall Party at the Berwick Party Home and on Oct. 30 the Southern Party will be held at the Jai-Lai in Columbus.

The Christmas Newspaper Committee will be headed by Russell Toole and Bill Huston. Key Club committee members are Don Forquer, Guy Leatherwood and Bill Huston. The program on Oct. 26 will be on Veterans Day and will be headed by Warren Bastian.

Mr. Emerson Cline is a surgical patient in Grant Hospital.

Next week will be a busy time with all the activities going on for Halloween. Trick or Treat will be held in the Village on Thursday, October 28 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Friday Night will be the High School football game at Olentangy. The Annual Halloween Carnival sponsored by the PTA will be held on Saturday evening, Oct. 30. The Halloween Parade sponsored each year by the Ashville Community Club will be held Oct. 31, Sunday, at 2 p.m.

The Bastian Funeral Home ambulance took Mrs. Arthur Mock to Mercy Hospital on Oct. 12 and returned Mr. H. O. Caldwell to his home on Oct. 19 from Grant Hospital.

Mrs. Gladys Rush has returned to her home Sunday from Grant Hospital where she had undergone foot surgery.

We are pleased to report that Robin Glick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glick, is now out of her body cast. She underwent hip surgery in July and was placed in the cast then. She is now on crutches for several weeks.

Results of the Ashville Belles Tuesday Morning Housewives Bowling League for Oct. 19 were: high single game, Bea Smith, 181; high three-game series, Jill Reese, 508; High team game, Lovely Lady No. 1, 601; High team series, Morrison's Market, 1743.

First English Lutheran Sunday School will hold their Halloween Party on Sunday, Oct. 31 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the church. All children are to come costumed and masked.

Mrs. Mary Helen Miller learned Tuesday that her daughter, Mrs. Candy Crum, was hospitalized in the General Hospital, Louisa, Kentucky.

Captains Kid, a Maltese



QUEEN FLOAT — Pumpkin queen Cheryl Miller (left) and her court, first attendant Jody Harris (center) and second attendant Teresa Radabaugh

(right) ride in their first night-time parade Thursday. The trio claimed they did not feel overshadowed by the appearance of Miss America,

Laurel Lea Schaefer, and spectators who lined city streets were not disappointed by the beauty displayed by the local lasses.

Ohio Banks Cut Interest

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Three major Cleveland banks and one Columbus bank have dropped their prime interest rates from 6 per cent to 5 1/2 per cent following a trend that began in New York, while a fourth Cleveland bank has decided to adopt a floating base rate for loans to its major corporate customers.

Cleveland Trust, Central National Bank, Union Commerce and the Huntington National Bank of Columbus all announced the change Thursday in the rate that is charged major companies on borrowed money.

National City Bank of Cleveland said its base rate for the present would be 5 1/2 per cent and would be subject to review as economic conditions change.

A spokesman for Cleveland Trust, Ohio's largest bank, said consideration would be given to the floating base rate for loans to major customers, while adding that such a floating rate has been virtually in effect since September, 1970, because the bank's prime rate has changed 10 times since then for needed adjustments.

Huntington bank president Edward Huwaldt said the reduction was "in keeping with national efforts to stabilize the economy and increase business in central Ohio."

puppy owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Sherman of Sherman's Kennels, was shown in Gaithersburg, Maryland Oct. 17. "Cappy" won Winners Dog and Best of Opposite Sex. This was a Major win for the dog, scoring three points.

The Ashville Community Club will hold their monthly meeting in the K.P. Hall on Monday, Oct. 25 at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served by the Pythian Sisters.

On Oct. 26, the Pythian Sisters will entertain members of Amanda Temple for Friendship Night. A dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Ohio Slowness On Billboard Law Could Cut Federal Aid

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John Gilligan has asked U.S. Transportation Secretary John Volpe to extend the Dec. 1 deadline on passage of new billboard control legislation now pending in the General Assembly.

In the same letter, Gilligan asked that Ohio be allowed an appeal hearing before the state is assessed a \$20 million penalty for failure to meet the deadline.

Such an appeal would prevent any cutoff of federal funds for several months.

States are required to adopt billboard control legislation in compliance with the 1965 Federal Highway Beautification Act.

Volpe notified Ohio on Oct. 1 that effective state controls on billboards must be instituted within 60 days to avoid the penalty, which represents 10 per cent of federal highway aid to the state.

State legislation would extend provisions of the federal act to 108,000 miles of primary state routes in Ohio. Billboards and signs would be prohibited within 660 feet of the edge of the highway right-of-way.

The measure has cleared the Senate Urban and Highway Affairs Committee and currently is in the Senate Rules Committee waiting to be sent to a floor vote. A vote appears at least a week away.

After it clears the Senate, the measure moves to the Ohio House for hearings.

James Stegmeier, assistant deputy director for right-of-way in the highway department, expressed confidence the bill will clear the Legislature before the end of the year.

But it would not take effect until 90 days after being signed by the governor.

An emergency clause could be added to avoid this delay, but Stegmeier said that would require more votes and could complicate passage.

New Guinean Music Sent To Museum

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea (AP) — American anthropologist Dr. Margaret Mead plans to send traditional music from a remote New Guinean island to the American Museum of Natural History.

Dr. Mead has asked the government radio station at Wewak for a tape recording of the Manus Island group.

She has made a special study of the Manus Islands and has published two books on her several visits to the area since 1928.

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Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWERY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a long but rewarding Thursday night at the television set, largely through the courtesy of CBS. The network provided three hours of actuality programs in a season which has been remarkably shy of them.

"CBS Reports" had its premiere in the new monthly, two-hour form—it was actually two documentaries. Earlier there was a lively edition of its weekly "60 Minutes."

The first hour of "CBS Reports" was a simple, leisurely and beautifully illustrated biography of Pablo Picasso, now approaching his 90th birthday.

With a wealth of visual material—his paintings and sculpture, with archive photographs and film—the program traced the development of the Spanish-born artist from child prodigy to an old man, today still working furiously.

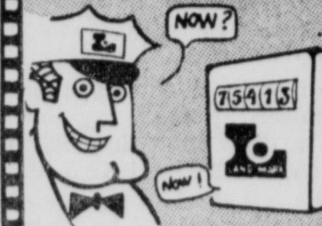
Despite its excellence, the program probably had audience problems—too long for viewers who can take modern art or leave it alone, but not deep, wide or long enough for students of the artist. For those in the middle, the program brought new understanding of Picasso's intent and meaning. Charles Collingwood's commentary helped a lot.

"Chicano," the hour that followed, explored the new and growing militancy among the United States five million Mexican-Americans. CBS called them an "invisible minority," but for the past couple of seasons their problems have been reflected in many television programs.

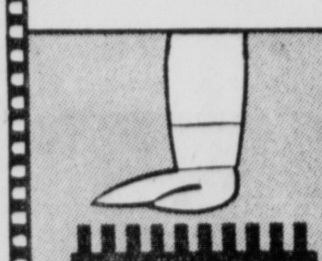
The program, by news film and interviews, told a now familiar story of an angry minority. The complaints of discriminatory treatment, relegation to menial jobs and police brutality studded the program. film showed some confrontations in the four bloody, destructive battles between Chicacos and Los Angeles law enforcement officers in a five month period.



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Rally Day Scheduled At Campus Church

A special Rally Day service is scheduled Sunday at the Campus Church.

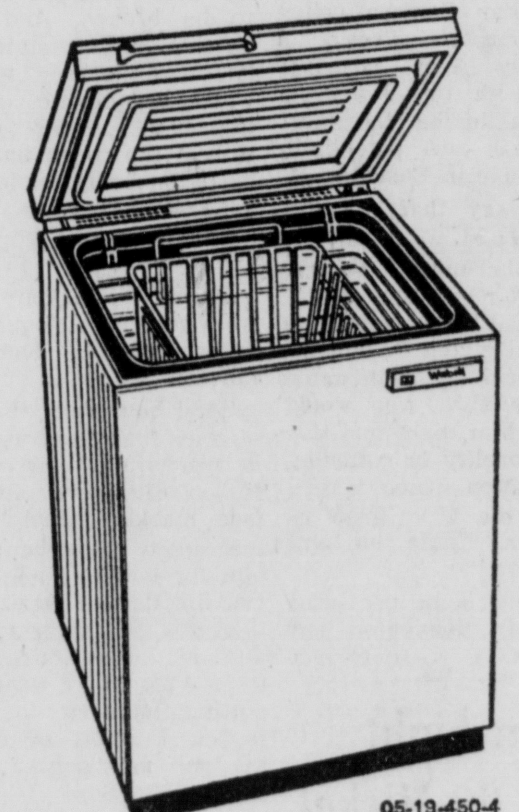
The Shiloh Gospelaires of Chillicothe, will present special singing and music during the 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and the 10:30 a.m. worship hour.



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Ashville News Report

Mrs. John Sabine — 983-2086

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Mrs. Sam (Francis) Smith returned to her home in South Bloomfield last Thursday after being hospitalized in Mercy Hospital.

The Past Chiefs Club of the Pythian Sisters will meet in the home of Evelyn Morrison Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. This is a change in date due to Trick or Treat Night in the Village.

Assisting hostesses for the meeting will be Mary Helen Miller, Winnie Morrison, Clara Rihl and Joan Kennedy. All Past Chiefs and Officers of the Temple are invited to attend.

Mr. Joe Hoover of Route 1, Ashville, is a patient in Mercy Hospital. He is scheduled to undergo surgery on Monday.

The Friendship Circle of the Zion United Methodist Church again is selling the Claxon Fruit Cakes this year. They are now available by contacting Dorothy Cook, Rev. John Currens or any other member of the Circle.

The Helping Hand Society of the South Bloomfield United Methodist Church will meet October 28 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Catherine Reynolds, East Second Street. Assisting hostess will be Rose Roese.

Members of the Junior MYF of the Village United Methodist Church met Oct. 3. Officers were elected for the coming year with the following results: president, Jeff Houser; vice-president, Brad Sherman; secretary, Lee Ann Keller; treasurer, Jim Little, news reporter, Barbara Hedges; Chaplin, Jeff Trimble. Advisers for the group will be Miss Beth Glick and Mr. Lynn Chrismer.

The First regular meeting of the group was held on Oct. 10, with ten members present. The meeting was called to order by the President, Jeff Houser. Several committees were appointed and the group decided to have a Slave day Oct. 21 and Oct. 23 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be an auction at 9:30 a.m. at the lot between the Ashville Post Office and Toole's Electric.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cummins and family, Mr. Eddie Pritchard of Ashville, Joyce La Fontaine and Judy Roundhouse of Circleville traveled to the Highland County Fair at Hillsboro, Ohio on Sept. 11.

Judy placed third with her horse in the Open English Pleasure and Barbara and her horse, Sir Errett, placed second in the Arabian Pleasure Class. On Sept. 19 the Cummins family, Judy and Joyce attended the All-American Equestrian Sports Center at the Bryn Der Farm, Granville, Ohio. Barbara, Judy, and Joyce showed Sir Errett in five Half-Arabian Classes bringing home five first place awards.

On Oct. 17 again going to Granville were the Cummins family, Mrs. Ruth LaFontaine and daughters Judy and Joyce. At this show they won four first places and one second, again showing Sir Errett. For the 1971 Horse Show season Sir Errett has placed first 19 times, second 12 times, 1 third place award, two fourth and 1 fifth place.

Members of the Ashville Kiwanis Club will attend the Tri-County meeting Oct. 19. Lieutenant Governor Howard Hosler will install the newly elected officers of the Tri-County Club.

President Roger Southward held a Leadership Training session with sixteen members present on Oct. 12. A filmstrip was shown to the club on Kiwanis objectives for the new year which included projects and plans for 1972.

Don Collins is serving as chairman of the Past President Committee. It was announced that the first function of this group would be to complete a history of a club's first ten years.

A House Committee will be appointed for each month. Serving for the month of October will be Roger Southward, Russell Toole and Charles Morrison.

Larry Toole, chairman of the Boys and Girls Committee, announced that the Kiwanis Members would again work at the Teay Valley High School football game Oct. 22. Members are asked to be at the food booth by 7:30 p.m.

The following Presidents Parties were announced: Oct. 22 the Tri-County Party at Shaws Restaurant in Lancaster, Ohio; Oct. 25 Gahanna Party at Millers Restaurant in Gahanna; Oct. 26 the Berwick, Reynoldsburg, Whitehall Party at the Berwick Party Home and on Oct. 30 the Southern Party will be held at the Jai-Lai in Columbus.

The Christmas Newspaper Committee will be headed by Russell Toole and Bill Huston. Key Club committee members are Don Forquer, Guy Leatherwood and Bill Huston. The program on Oct. 26 will be on Veterans Day and will be headed by Warren Bastian.

Mr. Emerson Cline is a surgical patient in Grant Hospital.

Next week will be a busy time with all the activities going on for Halloween. Trick or Treat will be held in the Village on Thursday, October 28 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Friday Night will be the High School football game at Olentangy; The Annual Halloween Carnival sponsored by the PTA will be held on Saturday evening, Oct. 30. The Halloween Parade sponsored each year by the Ashville Community Club will be held Oct. 31, Sunday, at 2 p.m.

The Bastian Funeral Home ambulance took Mrs. Arthur Mock to Mercy Hospital on Oct. 12 and returned Mr. H. O. Caldwell to his home on Oct. 19 from Grant Hospital.

Mrs. Gladys Rush has returned to her home Sunday from Grant Hospital where she had undergone foot surgery.

We are pleased to report that Robin Glick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glick, is now out of her body cast. She underwent hip surgery in July and was placed in the cast then. She is now on crutches for several weeks.

Results of the Ashville Belles Tuesday Morning Housewives Bowling League for Oct. 19 were: high single game, Bea Smith, 181; high three-game series, Jill Roese, 508; High team game, Lovely Lady No. 1, 601; High team series, Morrison's Market, 1743.

First English Lutheran Sunday School will hold their Halloween Party on Sunday, Oct. 31 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the church. All children are to come costumed and masked.

Mrs. Mary Helen Miller learned Tuesday that her daughter, Mrs. Candy Crum, was hospitalized in the General Hospital, Louisa, Kentucky.

Captains Kid, a Maltese



QUEEN FLOAT — Pumpkin queen Cheryl Miller (left) and her court, first attendant Jody Harris (center) and second attendant Teresa Radabaugh

(right) ride in their first night-time parade Thursday. The trio claimed they did not feel over-shadowed by the appearance of Miss America.

Laurel Lea Schaefer, and spectators who lined city streets were not disappointed by the beauty displayed by the local lasses.

Ohio Banks Cut Interest

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Three major Cleveland banks and one Columbus bank have dropped their prime interest rates from 6 per cent to 5 1/2 per cent following a trend that began in New York, while a fourth Cleveland bank has decided to adopt a floating base rate for loans to its major corporate customers.

Cleveland Trust, Central National Bank, Union Commerce and the Huntington National Bank of Columbus all announced the change Thursday in the rate that is charged major companies on borrowed money.

National City Bank of Cleveland said its base rate for the present would be 5 1/2 per cent and would be subject to review as economic conditions change.

A spokesman for Cleveland Trust, Ohio's largest bank, said consideration would be given to the floating base rate for loans to major customers, while adding that such a floating rate has been virtually in effect since September, 1970, because the bank's prime rate has changed 10 times since then for needed adjustments.

Huntington bank president Edward Huwaldt said the reduction was "in keeping with national efforts to stabilize the economy and increase business in central Ohio."

puppy owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Sherman of Sherman's Kennels, was shown in Gaithersburg, Maryland Oct. 17. "Cappy" won Winners Dog and Best of Opposite Sex. This was a Major win for the dog, scoring three points.

The Ashville Community Club will hold their monthly meeting in the K.P. Hall on Monday, Oct. 25 at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served by the Pythian Sisters.

On Oct. 26, the Pythian Sisters will entertain members of Amanda Temple for Friendship Night. A dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Ohio Slowness On Billboard Law Could Cut Federal Aid

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — James Stegmeier, assistant deputy director for right-of-way in the highway department, expressed confidence the bill will clear the Legislature before the end of the year.

But it would not take effect until 90 days after being signed by the governor.

An emergency clause could be added to avoid this delay, but Stegmeier said that would require more votes and could complicate passage.

New Guinea Music Sent To Museum

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea (AP) — American anthropologist Dr. Margaret Mead plans to send traditional music from a remote New Guinea island to the American Museum of Natural History.

Dr. Mead has asked the government radio station at Wewak for a tape recording of the Manus Island group. She has made a special study of the Manus Islands and has published two books on her several visits to the area since 1928.

The measure has cleared the Senate Urban and Highway Affairs Committee and currently is in the Senate Rules Committee waiting to be sent to a floor vote. A vote appears at least a week away.

After it clears the Senate, the measure moves to the Ohio House for hearings.

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Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWERY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a long but rewarding Thursday night at the television set, largely through the courtesy of CBS. The network provided three hours of actuality programs in a season which has been remarkably shy of them.

"CBS Reports" had its premiere in the new monthly, two-hour form—it was actually two documentaries. Earlier there was a lively edition of its weekly "60 Minutes."

The first hour of "CBS Reports" was a simple, leisurely and beautifully illustrated biography of Pablo Picasso, now approaching his 90th birthday.

With a wealth of visual material—his paintings and sculpture, with archive photographs and film—the program traced the development of the Spanish-born artist from child prodigy to an old man, today still working furiously.

Despite its excellence, the program probably had audience problems—too long for viewers who can take modern art or leave it alone, but not deep, wide or long enough for students of the artist. For those in the middle, the program brought new understanding of Picasso's intent and meaning. Charles Collingwood's commentary helped a lot.

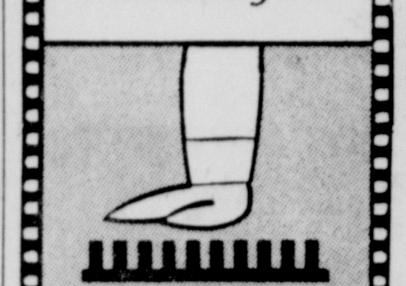
"Chicano," the hour that followed, explored the new and growing militancy among the United States five million Mexican-Americans. CBS called them an "invisible minority," but for the past couple of seasons their problems have been reflected in many television programs.

The program, by news film and interviews, told a now familiar story of an angry minority. The complaints of discriminatory treatment, relegation to menial jobs and police brutality studded the program. film showed some confrontations in the four bloody, destructive battles between Chicanos and Los Angeles law enforcement officers in a five month period.

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Rally Day Scheduled At Campus Church

A special Rally Day service is scheduled Sunday at the Campus Church.

The Shiloh Gospelaires of Chillicothe, will present special singing and music during the 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and the 10:30 a.m. worship hour.



MAKES OLD BATTERIES STRONGER
MAKES NEW BATTERIES LAST LONGER
GIVES BRIGHTER LIGHTS
GIVES ALL-WEATHER INSTANT STARTING
GIVES INCREASED POWER

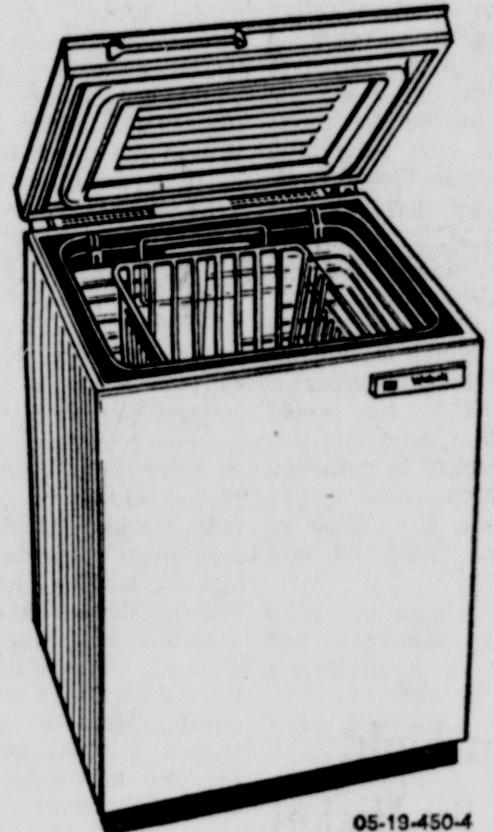
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Blustery Forecast

The Old Farmer's Almanac, now in its 180th edition, attracts both ridicule and respect. It is an unusual volume in a scientific age of skeptics, moon exploration and demise of the family farm.

It is ready by those who have no interest in optimum planting times, and believed even by some who never saw a copy.

Noted for its homespun humor and cracker-barrel philosophy, the Almanac contains many a good story. But it is predictions about the weather for which it is perhaps best known. And how do conditions shape up for this winter?

Excellent, if you happen to be a

manufacturer of snow removal equipment. It will be a long, cold, wet winter, predicts the Almanac. The first measurable snowstorm of the season will fall in the North about this time next month, it is predicted (which will be news to Denver, which had more than a foot weeks ago).

A major storm can be expected about a month later, with another at the end of the year, and one after another through next April.

What about the heavy snows which already have fallen on other areas besides Denver? The Almanac is silent. They must have been belated onion snows from last season.

Bounties For Pushers

By most accounts, drug addiction in the United States has not been contained. It may be more widespread than ever. That is why some cities where incidences of drug abuse appear to be particularly acute are placing bounties on the heads of pushers.

Nothing as bloodthirsty as dead-or-alive posters, but cash bounties offered for the names of pushers. Fairfax, Va., Tampa, Fla., Rock Hill, S. C., and Tulsa, Okla. are a few cities which have established the bounty programs either through their police departments

or private business groups.

They all report the idea working better than expected. In all cases, strict anonymity of the informer's identity is maintained. Fairfax, a suburb of Washington, D. C., is an example of how successful the bounty idea can be.

Operated by the police department, the drive — called "Turn In a Pusher" (TIP) — since Sept. 16 has resulted in 10 convictions and increased investigations in 90 other cases.

As a magnet for public involvement, the bounties for pushers concept works.

Lingering Trust In Nixon

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

(KFS) — My tormentor was upon me. "If Hubert Humphrey," so he asked with a satanic gleam in his eye, "had been elected President, and had announced that he would make a trip for a tete-a-tete with Mao Tse-tung in Peking, what would you, as a conservative or libertarian columnist, be saying? Come on and admit it, you would be blasting friend Hubert for selling out the bipartisan Far Eastern policy of five previous U.S. Presidents and ruining our post-1945 friendship with the Japanese, who happen to be the most ingenious and potentially powerful people in East Asia."

I had to say that my tormentor was right.

"And furthermore," so my inquisitor continued, "if Humphrey had been elected and had proposed giving Peking the seat now held by Nationalist China in the U.N., you would be damning him night and day for his immorality in cottoning up to the nation which is still branded by the U.N. itself as an aggressor. Come on and admit that, too."

I could only hang my head in shame. My tormentor had scored again. I tried to get

away from his desk, but he rose and confronted me with another sizzler.

"If Hubert were President and had proposed a summit meeting in Moscow," he asked, "what would your reaction have been? I can tell you what you'd be doing. You'd be denouncing Hubert for his manifest ignorance of the basic premise of Marxism-Leninism, that agreements with the capitalist world are like pie crust, made to be broken. And you'd be quoting Stalin's statement that honest diplomacy is like dry water, a complete contradiction in terms. You'd be giving Hubert the rough back of your hand for being an innocent, or a Fellow-Traveler, or even something worse."

Once again I had to acknowledge that my tormentor was correct. I squirmed and made for the door, but he followed me.

"And how about this business of price fixing and wage control in peacetime?" he asked. "If Hubert Humphrey had thrown free market principles out of the window you'd be excoriating him for having listened to that running dog of Beelzebub who lives up in Cambridge, Mass., and is forever dreaming up unworkable programs for putting industry in a strait-jacket. I refer, of course, to the one and only J. Kenneth Galbraith. Boy, I can just visualize the denunciations that would be coming from your typewriter."

I tried to get on the elevator and close the door, but my tormentor was too quick for me. "And what about this armaments problem?" he asked. "If Hubert Humphrey had been elected and had allowed the Soviets to get ahead of us in

the construction of intercontinental ballistic missiles, what would you be writing? What would you be saying about the fact that the Russians have a Polaris-type submarine building program that will overtake our own fleet of 41 atomic subs by 1973? What would you be telling a Humphrey Administration about the stupidity of trying to reopen the Suez Canal so that Soviet helicopter carriers could move into the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean, the better to control the availability of oil to the countries of western Europe? The columns that you would be writing would have to be mimeographed on asbestos."

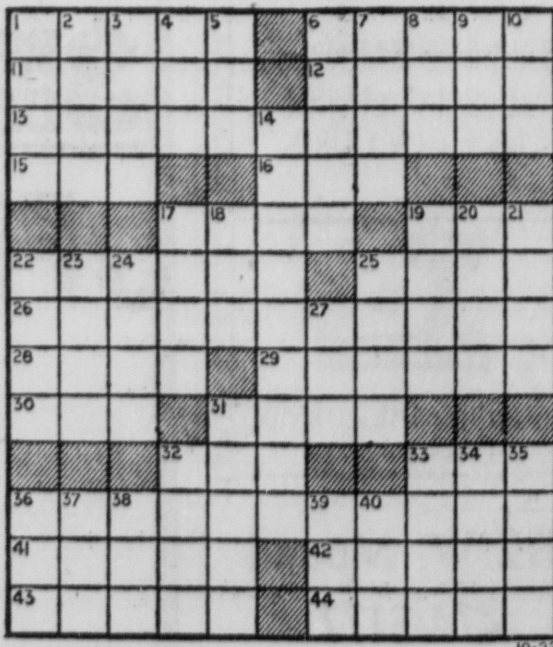
As we reached ground level and moved into the street, my inquisitor stuck to me like a burr. My only justification for not denouncing Richard Nixon for doing what Hubert Humphrey would hardly have dared to do sounded feeble as I tried to explain it. Richard Nixon, I told my tormentor, might just conceivably be setting the stage for summit-level approximations of his famous kitchen debate with Khrushchev, when he utilized a platform in Moscow to broadcast the American position to the world.

Do I really think this is likely to happen? I can't say that I have a deep trust that all will be well. But Richard Nixon does know something about Marxism-Leninism (he learned it from Whittaker Chambers in the days of the Hiss case), and one can only hope that when he does meet Mao and Brezhnev he'll give nothing away. This hope is a weak reed, maybe, but it is all that we conservatives and libertarians have left.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Fundamental
6. Former capital of Nebraska
11. Spring up
12. — bear
13. Daytime sleepers (2 wds.)
15. Son of Jacob
16. Table scrap
17. Information
19. Small dog, for short
22. Zeal; spirit
23. French river
26. "Tanner" selection (2 wds.)
28. Wood for shipbuilding
29. Squal
30. — table
31. Learned man
32. Command to Fido
33. Portuguese coin
36. Prime, tierce, etc. (2 wds.)
41. Use
42. — rubber
43. Adjective for May
44. Diminutive

DOWN
1. McNamara's group
2. Met high-light
3. — language
4. Fall out over
5. Sanction
6. "Three Penny"
7. Debatable
8. High mountain
9. "Good King"
10. "When Hearts"
11. "Young"
14. Man of great power
17. Clammy
18. Mac-Graw
19. Golf stroke
20. Viva voce
21. Bare
22. Measure out
23. Pizzeria need
24. Interpret
25. Punta del Uru-guay
27. Villain's piece
31. Absurd
32. Incite
33. Uncouth
34. Ireland
35. —, old chap (2 wds.)
36. Take off
37. — grown accustomed
38. Road topping
39. Great success
40. Part of a group



Laff-A-Day



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"... eight, nine, ten. Ready or not, here I come."



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks an airplane pilot gets tired of hearing: "Do you get another ring around your sleeve every time you take an airplane up and bring it down safely?" "Is it much harder to drive an airplane than it is a truck?" "Oooh, he looks so military in his uniform. I don't know whether to kiss him or salute him."

"I'm a white knuckle flier. Can you take it kind of slow and easy on this trip?" "If I took out \$50,000 insurance and named you the beneficiary, sir, how would that affect my chances of coming down alive?"

"Oh, are you the pilot, fellow? I've got a little burrito in my shoulder. Would you mind carrying my bag out to the plane?" "When you pass over Omaha, would you mind circling around it a few times? My son Rodney was born there, but he's never seen it from the air."

"You jet pilots get paid so much these days it's a wonder more of you don't buy airplanes and go into business for your self-like cab drivers do."

"After we get up in the air, would you mind opening one of

the windows? It's getting a bit stuffy in here."

"Stop: Stop: I've changed my mind. I've decided I want to go by railroad after all."

"What are all those buttons and switches and lights up in that little room where you sit? Do they tell you what to do next, or do you tell them what to do?"

"If the food on this airline is so good, pilot, why are you carrying your own lunch?"

"If I get locked in the men's room, will you be sure and let me out when we get to Kansas City?"

"Things are getting pretty dull back here. How about me coming up and joining you and the copilot in a little game of three-handed gin rummy. There won't be any trouble over it. I'm a personal friend of one of your firm's vice presidents."

"Whenever you stop over at Shannon Airport, Roger, how about picking up a few jugs of low-cost booze and smuggling them through customs for me?"

"I want to thank you for a very nice ride, Sonny. Now wait until I go through my purse. Oh, yes, there it is. Here, take this quarter. I want you to keep it all for yourself."

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

In yesterday's column, I again expressed my personal distaste for the facilities, medical and social, that are generally available for the elderly.

Those who have reaped the benefit of added years of longevity must be given the added privilege of living out those years in health and in personal dignity.

Fortunately, there now are socially-conscious people who are attempting to change present conditions and create an atmosphere in which the elderly can flourish.

Recently I visited a community whose entire structure was geared around detailed, thoughtful planning for the physical and emotional needs of the elderly.

I am certain that other such communities exist and should be the pattern for all future developments if our real obligation to these people is to be fulfilled.

The community that I visited is known as Springvale and is picturesquely situated in Springvale, New York. It is within an hour of New York City. This is important because close contact with the cultural advantages of a city reduces the sense of isolation.

The architectural structure of the entire community had been designed and created with a single objective, the needs of the aging. The walks, the wooded paths, the shallow wide steps with supporting banisters, all indicated a thoroughly planned approach to safe living.

The low flat apartment buildings had every conceivable safety device built in to all the facilities, to reduce the physical strain of daily activity.

What impressed me most were the expressions of contentment by the residents. The bored, depressed blank attitudes, so frequently seen in institutions for the elderly, were totally absent.

A 75-year old specialist in rose gardening had surrounded herself with a coterie of friends assigned to beautifying the area with flowers.

The library was stacked with large-letter reading material. Medical and dental facilities were available, at fees set to meet the capabilities of the residents.

The dining room was colorful and service conducive to

unhurried eating. The choice of menu reflected consideration for the limitations of the older person's diet.

Hobby workshops, picnics, art groups, a theatre for movies, concerts and other entertainment, facilities for religious services of all denominations were just part of a vast program thoughtfully planned to enrich the daily life of each resident.

I had an intense emotional reaction when I walked into a poetry reading session that was followed by chamber music contributed by the talent of these fine older citizens.

Springvale was a social adventure. It stands as a testimonial to those who really care about the rightful dignity of the aging.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Oct. 22, the 295th day of 1971. There are 70 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1962, President John F. Kennedy ordered U.S. air and naval forces to quarantine Cuba. He acted after concluding Soviet missile bases were being built on the island.

On this date— In 1721, Peter the Great took the title of Czar of All Russia. In 1746, Princeton University in New Jersey was chartered. In 1883, the former Metropolitan Opera House in New York had its grand opening.

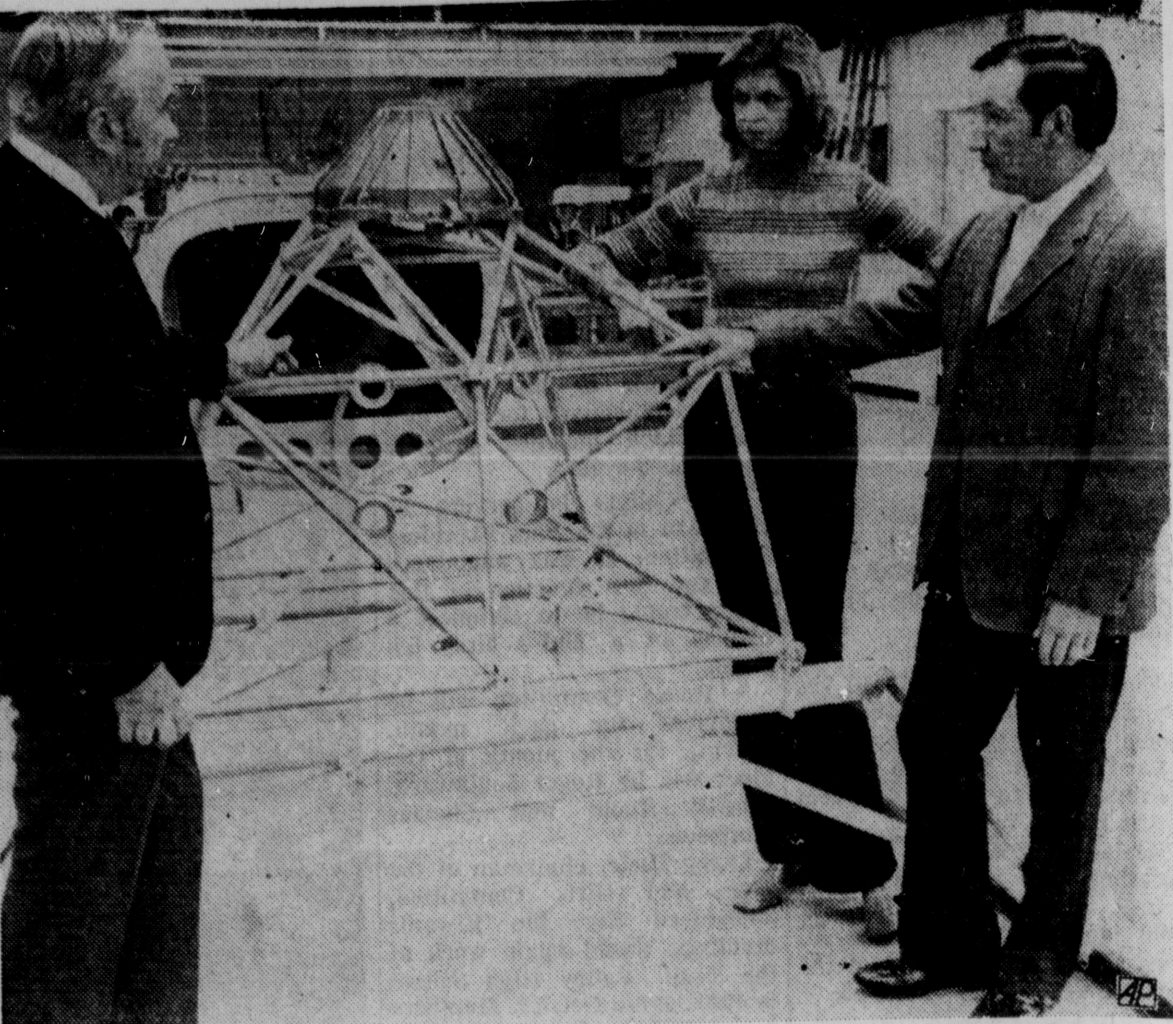
In 1907, a run on a New York bank set off a financial crisis known as the panic of 1907.

In 1942, during World War II, the British air force pounded the Italian port of Genoa.

In 1953, France granted independence to Laos.

Five years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson was drawing record-breaking crowds on a visit to Australia.

One year ago: Two American generals lost on a flight to Turkey made a safe landing in Soviet Armenia. The Soviets accused them of violating Russian air space.



CIVILIAN JOB — Ernest Medina, right, former Army captain discharged from the service, and his wife, Barbara, tour the R. J. Enstrom Corp. plant in Menominee, Mich., with Paul Schultz, left, a vice-president. Medina, who received an honorable

discharge at his own request, will learn the helicopter manufacturing business of his new employer. (AP Wirephoto)



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

BOSTON (AP) — Thousands of engineers and highly skilled technicians accustomed to secure jobs with plump salaries are out of work in the technical industry clustered around Boston. And the outlook for any new demand for their talents is grim.

At the 128 Professional Service Center, a state employment office set up last January to help engineers and scientists find work, more than 6,000 persons have applied for jobs.

Most are engineers and several are nuclear physicists with doctorates.

"One nuclear physicist I know of with a Ph.D. has been out of work for two years," said Richard L. Dill, manager of the center. "He's given up. He's on welfare."

"I know of another guy who was president of a company that built missile tracking antennas," Dill said. "He got a job working as a clerk for \$80 a week."

Sharp cutbacks in defense and aerospace projects, along with a sluggish economy, caused the massive layoffs along Route 128, a six-lane highway around Boston rimmed with shiny technical companies. In brighter times, the area was referred to as the "Golden Semicircle."

The latest blow was the announcement by RCA Corp. that

it is going out of the general computer business.

RCA employed about 2,200 computer workers in the area, and so far, 572 of them have been laid off.

About 15 per cent of the men who go to the job center are eventually placed in jobs.

But still on the jobs list are 1,140 electrical engineers, 560 mechanical engineers and 290 industrial engineers.

Companies that once had a hard time rounding up employees find a mind-boggling array of qualified potential workers. And they have become very choosy about whom they hire.

But the men's specialization—for instance, developing tiny antennas that went inside now-outdated satellites—makes it hard for them to switch into more promising fields of engineering.

Many of them have skills so

narrow that they have forgotten the basis of engineering that lie outside their specialties.

The center lists 206 job openings for electrical engineers that have gone unfilled for 30 days or more.

Dill said, "This shows that the people we have here have skills that aren't in demand, and the companies are looking for skills that aren't available."

He said few jobs have materialized in cleaning up the environment or developing a new transportation system, the latest public goals to attract national attention. There has been talk, he said, but no money to create work.

But even if jobs do develop in these fields, Dill said, "these people would have a hard time transferring their talents. What's a guy who knows all about radar tracking know about building a sewer?"

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

OCTOBER 1936
35 YEARS AGO

Winner of the October Baby Derby was a new daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Scott, Circleville, early Oct. 1.

More than 200 county school children entered the Junior Fair poster contest conducted in connection with the annual Pumpkin Show. The posters, used as public announcements of the junior fair, were placed in windows of area businesses.

A 22-year-old Circleville man, Waldo Hilyard, was killed in Chicago when struck by a careening automobile. Hilyard was attending the Coyne Electrical school there.

In an effort to reorganize Boy Scouting in the county, a meeting was held in Memorial Hall and Reed Shafer, former president of the Chamber of Commerce, took the assignment as head of the group.

A light frost was reported Saturday, Oct. 3 when the temperature dropped to a low of 36 degrees.

Four "boys" who visited an E. Main St. barber shop created considerable excitement over their ages. Youngest of the group was Louis Hettinger, 80,

of Jackson Twp. He was out-dated by I. G. Thomas, 87; Andrew Wilkins, 88 and George Trimmer 95, all from Circleville. Their combined ages was 350 years.

Ohio fuel Gas, Co. extended its lines to two rapidly growing residential sections north of town. The N. Pickaway line was extended to Northridge Road and east to the corporation line on Ringgold Pike. The line on N. Court was extended to Seyfert Ave. and east.

Glen Nickerson, a Circleville native and son of one of the founders of the American Strawboard Works, died at the age of 52 following a major operation. He was in partnership in a well-known hardware store here.

Circleville was drenched with 1.94 inches of rainfall, the heaviest the town had recorded in many months. The downpour, accompanied by an electrical storm, started during evening and lasted most of the night. Farmers were sorry it had not come three months earlier.

City councilmen banned parking in the downtown area for more than two hours at a time. Vehicles longer than 18 feet were barred from stopping in the business area.

They'll Do It Every Time



Blustery Forecast

The Old Farmer's Almanac, now in its 180th edition, attracts both ridicule and respect. It is an unusual volume in a scientific age of skeptics, moon exploration and demise of the family farm.

It is ready by those who have no interest in optimum planting times, and believed even by some who never saw a copy.

Noted for its homespun humor and cracker-barrel philosophy, the Almanac contains many a good story. But it is predictions about the weather for which it is perhaps best known. And how do conditions shape up for this winter?

Excellent, if you happen to be a

manufacturer of snow removal equipment. It will be a long, cold, wet winter, predicts the Almanac. The first measurable snowstorm of the season will fall in the North about this time next month, it is predicted (which will be news to Denver, which had more than a foot weeks ago).

A major storm can be expected about a month later, with another at the end of the year, and one after another through next April.

What about the heavy snows which already have fallen on other areas besides Denver? The Almanac is silent. They must have been belated onion snows from last season.

Bounties For Pushers

By most accounts, drug addiction in the United States has not been contained. It may be more widespread than ever. That is why some cities where incidences of drug abuse appear to be particularly acute are placing bounties on the heads of pushers.

Nothing as bloodthirsty as dead-or-alive posters, but cash bounties offered for the names of pushers. Fairfax, Va., Tampa, Fla., Rock Hill, S. C., and Tulsa, Okla. are a few cities which have established the bounty programs either through their police departments

or private business groups.

They all report the idea working better than expected. In all cases, strict anonymity of the informer's identity is maintained. Fairfax, a suburb of Washington, D. C., is an example of how successful the bounty idea can be.

Operated by the police department, the drive — called "Turn In a Pusher" (TIP) — since Sept. 16 has resulted in 10 convictions and increased investigations in 90 other cases.

As a magnet for public involvement, the bounties for pushers concept works.

Lingering Trust In Nixon

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

(KFS) — My tormentor was upon me. "If Hubert Humphrey," so he asked with a satanic gleam in his eye, "had been elected President, and had announced that he would make a trip for a tete-a-tete with Mao Tse-tung in Peking, what would you, as a conservative or libertarian columnist, be saying? Come on and admit it, you would be blasting friend Hubert for selling out the bipartisan Far Eastern policy of five previous U.S. Presidents and ruining our post-1945 friendship with the Japanese, who happen to be the most ingenious and potentially powerful people in East Asia."

I had to say that my tormentor was right.

"And furthermore," so my inquisitor continued, "if Humphrey had been elected and had proposed giving Peking the seat now held by Nationalist China in the U.N., you would be damning him night and day for his immorality in cottoning up to the nation which is still branded by the U.N. itself as an aggressor. Come on and admit that, too."

I could only hang my head in shame. My tormentor had scored again. I tried to get

away from his desk, but he rose and confronted me with another sizzler.

"If Hubert were President and had proposed a summit meeting in Moscow," he asked, "what would your reaction have been? I can tell you what you'd be doing. You'd be denouncing Hubert for his manifest ignorance of the basic premise of Marxism-Leninism, that agreements with the capitalist world are like pie crust, made to be broken. And you'd be quoting Stalin's statement that honest diplomacy is like dry water, a complete contradiction in terms. You'd be giving Hubert the rough back of your hand for being an innocent, or a Fellow-Traveler, or even something worse."

Once again I had to acknowledge that my tormentor was correct. I squirmed and made for the door, but he followed me.

"And how about this business of price fixing and wage control in peacetime?" he asked. "If Hubert Humphrey had thrown free market principles out of the window you'd be exhorting him for having listened to that running dog of Beelzebub who lives up in Cambridge, Mass., and is forever dreaming up unworkable programs for putting industry in a strait-jacket. I refer, of course, to the one and only J. Kenneth Galbraith. Boy, I can just visualize the denunciations that would be coming from your typewriter."

I tried to get on the elevator and close the door, but my tormentor was too quick for me. "And what about this armaments problem?" he asked.

"If Hubert Humphrey had been elected and had allowed the Soviets to get ahead of us in

the construction of intercontinental ballistic missiles, what would you be saying about the fact that the Russians have a Polaris-type submarine building program that will overtake our own fleet of 41 atomic subs by 1973? What would you be telling a Humphrey Administration about the stupidity of trying to reopen the Suez Canal so that Soviet helicopter carriers could move into the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean, the better to control the availability of oil to the countries of western Europe? The columns that you would be writing would have to be mimeographed on asbestos."

As we reached ground level and moved into the street, my inquisitor stuck to me like a burr. My only justification for not denouncing Richard Nixon for doing what Hubert Humphrey would hardly have dared to do sounded feeble as I tried to explain it. Richard Nixon, I told my tormentor, might just conceivably be setting the stage for summit-level approximations of his famous kitchen debate with Khrushchev, when he utilized a platform in Moscow to broadcast the American position to the world.

Do I really think this is likely to happen? I can't say that I have a deep trust that all will be well. But Richard Nixon does know something about world Marxism-Leninism (he learned it from Whittaker Chambers in the days of the Hiss case), and one can only hope that when he does meet Mao and Brezhnev he'll give nothing away. This hope is a weak reed, maybe, but it is all that we conservatives and libertarians have left.

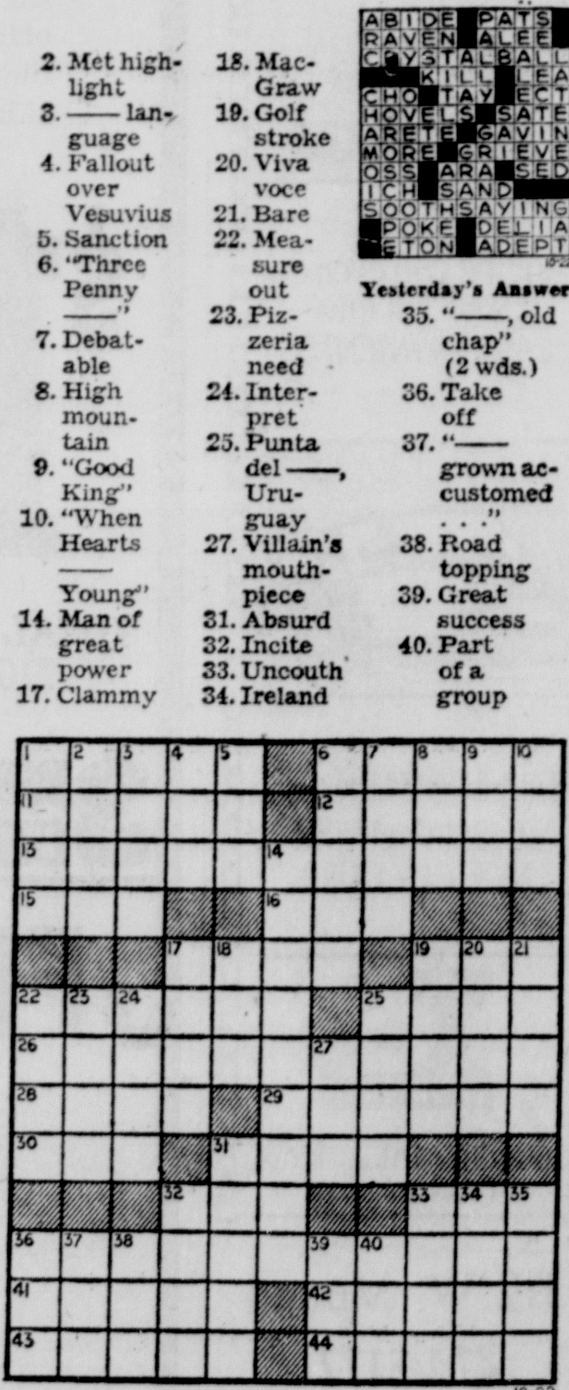
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Fundamental
6. Former capital of Nebraska
11. Spring up
12. — bear
13. Daytime sleepers (2 wds.)
15. Son of Jacob
16. Table scrap
17. Information
19. Small dog, for short
22. Zeal; spirit
25. French river
26. "Tannhauser" selection (2 wds.)
28. Wood for shipbuilding
29. Squeal
30. — table
31. Learned man
32. Command to Fido
33. Portuguese coin
36. Prime, tierce, etc. (2 wds.)
41. Use
42. — rubber
43. Adjective for May
44. Diminutive

DOWN

1. Mc Namara's group
2. Met high-light
3. — language
4. Fallout over Vesuvius
5. Sanction
6. "Three Penny"
7. Debatable
8. High mountain
9. "Good King"
10. "When Hearts Young"
14. Man of great power
17. Clammy
18. MacGraw
19. Golf stroke
20. Viva voice
21. Bare
22. Measure out
23. Pizzeria need
24. Interpret
25. Punta del Uruguay
27. Villain's mouth-piece
31. Absurd
32. Incite
33. Uncouth
34. Ireland
35. —, old chap" (2 wds.)
36. Take off
37. — grown accustomed
38. Road topping
39. Great success
40. Part of a group



Laff-A-Day



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE



NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks an airplane pilot gets tired of hearing:

"Do you get another ring around your sleeve every time you take an airplane up and bring it down safely?"

"Is it much harder to drive an airplane than it is a truck?"

"Ooooh, he looks so military in his uniform. I don't know whether to kiss him or salute him."

"I'm a white knuckle flier. Can you take it kind of slow and easy on this trip?"

"If I took out \$50,000 insurance and named you the beneficiary, sir, how would that affect my chances of coming down alive?"

"Oh, are you the pilot, fellow? I've got a little bursitis in my shoulder. Would you mind carrying my bag out to the plane?"

"When you pass over Omaha, would you mind circling around it a few times? My son Rodney was born there, but he's never seen it from the air."

"You jet pilots get paid so much these days it's a wonder more of you don't buy airplanes and go into business for yourself-like cab drivers do."

"After we get up in the air, would you mind opening one of

the windows? It's getting a bit stuffy in here."

"Stop: Stop: I've changed my mind. I've decided I want to go by railroad after all."

"What are all those buttons and switches and lights up in that little room where you sit? Do they tell you what to do next, or do you tell them what to do?"

"If the food on this airline is so good, pilot, why are you carrying your own lunch?"

"If I get locked in the men's room, will you be sure and let me out when we get to Kansas City?"

"Things are getting pretty dull back here. How about me coming up and joining you and the copilot in a little game of three-handed gin rummy. There won't be any trouble over it. I'm a personal friend of one of your firm's vice presidents."

"Whenever you stop over at Shannon Airport, Roger, how about picking up a few jugs of low-cost booze and smuggling them through customs for me?"

"I want to thank you for a very nice ride, Sonny. Now wait until I go through my purse. Oh, yes, there it is. Here, take this quarter. I want you to keep it all for yourself."

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

In yesterday's column, I again expressed my personal distaste for the facilities, medical and social, that are generally available for the elderly.

Those who have reaped the benefit of added years of longevity must be given the added privilege of living out those years in health and in personal dignity.

Fortunately, there now are socially-conscious people who are attempting to change present conditions and create an atmosphere in which the elderly can flourish.

Recently I visited a community whose entire structure was geared around detailed, thoughtful planning for the physical and emotional needs of the elderly.

I am certain that other such communities exist and should be the pattern for all future developments if our real obligation to these people is to be fulfilled.

The community that I visited is known as Springvale and is picturesquely situated in Springvale, New York. It is within an hour of New York City. This is important because close contact with the cultural advantages of a city reduces the sense of isolation.

The architectural structure of the entire community had been designed and created with a single objective, the needs of the aging. The walks, the wooded paths, the shallow wide steps with supporting banisters, all indicated a thoroughly planned approach to safe living.

The low flat apartment buildings had every conceivable safety device built in to all the facilities, to reduce the physical strain of daily activity.

What impressed me most were the expressions of contentment by the residents. The bored, depressed blank attitudes, so frequently seen in institutions for the elderly, were totally absent.

A 75-year old specialist in rose gardening had surrounded herself with a coterie of friends assigned to beautifying the area with flowers.

The library was stacked with large-letter reading material. Medical and dental facilities were available, at fees set to meet the capabilities of the residents.

The dining room was colorful and service conducive to

unhurried eating. The choice of menu reflected consideration for the limitations of the older person's diet.

Hobby workshops, picnics, art groups, a theatre for movies, concerts and other entertainment, facilities for religious services of all denominations were just part of a vast program thoughtfully planned to enrich the daily life of each resident.

I had an intense emotional reaction when I walked into a poetry reading session that was followed by chamber music contributed by the talent of these fine older citizens.

Springvale was a social adventure. It stands as a testimonial to those who really care about the rightful dignity of the aging.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Oct. 22, the 255th day of 1971. There are 70 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1962, President John F. Kennedy ordered U.S. air and naval forces to quarantine Cuba. He acted after concluding Soviet missile bases were being built on the island.

On this date— In 1721, Peter the Great took the title of Czar of All Russia. In 1746, Princeton University in New Jersey was chartered.

In 1883, the former Metropolitan Opera House in New York had its grand opening.

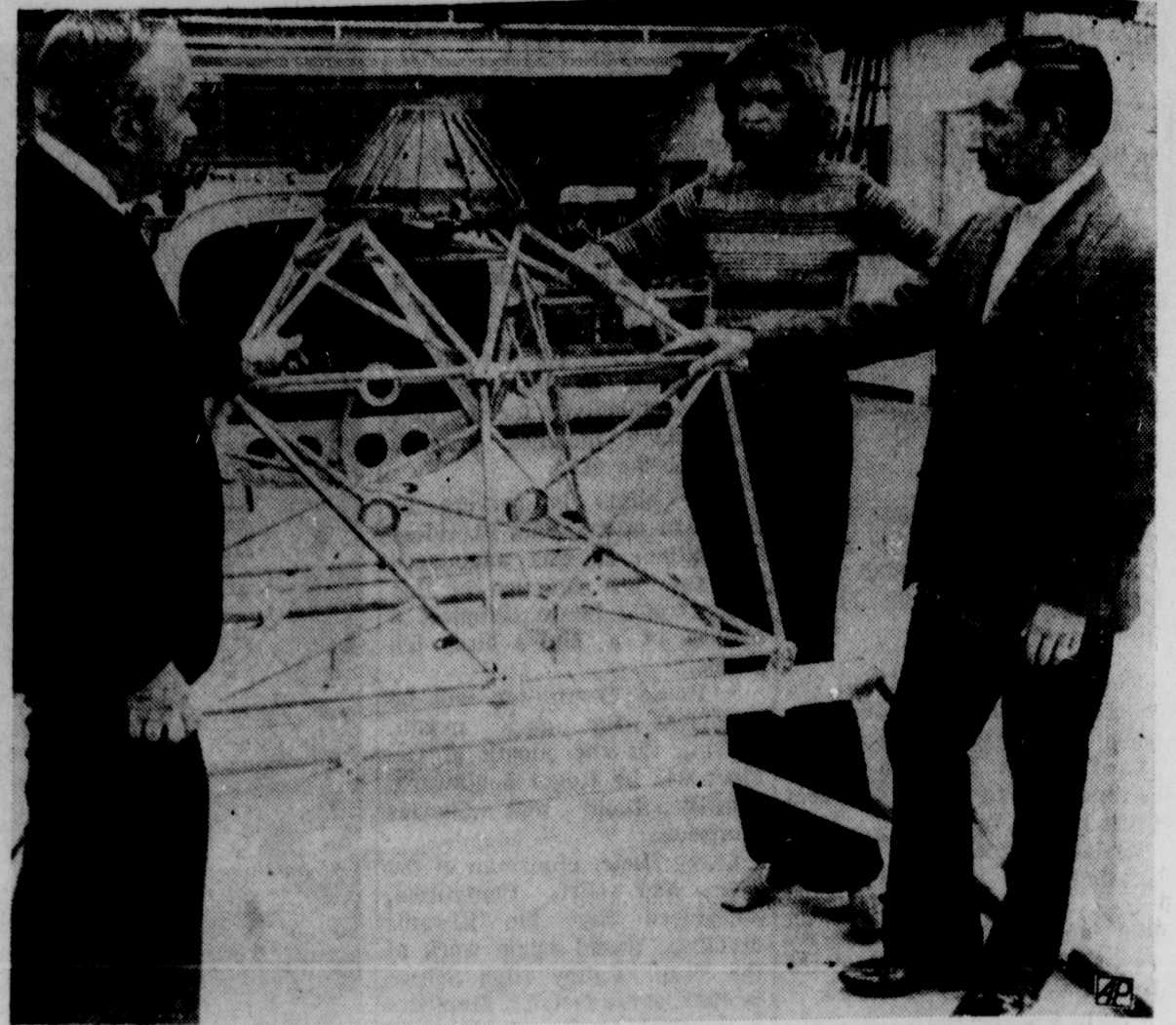
In 1907, a run on a New York bank set off a financial crisis known as the panic of 1907.

In 1942, during World War II, the British air force pounded the Italian port of Genoa.

In 1953, France granted independence to Laos.

Five years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson was drawing record-breaking crowds on a visit to Australia.

One year ago: Two American generals lost on a flight to Turkey made a safe landing in Soviet Armenia. The Soviets accused them of violating Russian air space.



CIVILIAN JOB — Ernest Medina, right, former Army captain discharged from the service, and his wife, Barbara, tour the R. J. Enstrom Corp. plant in Menominee, Mich., with Paul Schultz, left, a vice-president. Medina, who received an honorable

discharge at his own request, will learn the helicopter manufacturing business of his new employer. (AP Wirephoto)

The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF



BOSTON (AP) — Thousands of engineers and highly skilled technicians accustomed to secure jobs with plump salaries are out of work in the technical industry clustered around Boston. And the outlook for any new demand for their talents is grim.

At the 128th Professional Service Center, a state employment office set up last January to help engineers and scientists find work, more than 6,000 persons have applied for jobs.

Most are engineers and several are nuclear physicists with doctorates.

"One nuclear physicist I know of with a Ph.D. has been out of work for two years," said Richard L. Dill, manager of the center. "He's given up. He's on welfare."

"I know of another guy who was president of a company that built missile tracking antennas," Dill said. "He got a job working as a clerk for \$80 a week."

Sharp cutbacks in defense and aerospace projects, along with a sluggish economy, caused the massive layoffs along Route 128, a six-lane highway around Boston rimmed with shiny technical companies. In brighter times, the area was referred to as the "Golden Semicircle."

The latest blow was the announcement by RCA Corp. that

it is going out of the general computer business.

RCA employed about 2,200 computer workers in the area, and so far, 572 of them have been laid off.

About 15 per cent of the men who go to the job center are eventually placed in jobs.

But still on the jobless list are 1,140 electrical engineers, 560 mechanical engineers and 290 industrial engineers.

Companies that once had a hard time rounding up employees find a mind-boggling array of qualified potential workers. And they have become very choosy about whom they hire.

But the men's specialization—for instance, developing tiny antennas that went inside now-outdated satellites—makes it hard for them to switch into more promising fields of engineering.

Many of them have skills so

narrow that they have forgotten the basis of engineering that lie outside their specialties.

The center lists 206 job openings for electrical engineers that have gone unfilled for 30 days or more.

Dill said, "This shows that the people we have here have skills that aren't in demand, and the companies are looking for skills that aren't available."

He said few jobs have materialized in cleaning up the environment or developing a new transportation system, the latest public goals to attract national attention. There has been talk, he said, but no money to create work.

But even if jobs do develop in these fields, Dill said, "these people would have a hard time transferring their talents. What's a guy who knows all about radar tracking know about building a sewer?"

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

OCTOBER 1936

35 YEARS AGO

Winner of the October Baby Derby was a new daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Scott, Circleville, early Oct. 1.

More than 200 county school children entered the Junior Fair poster contest conducted in connection with the annual Pumpkin Show. The posters, used as public announcements of the junior fair, were placed in windows of area businesses.

A 22-year-old Circleville man, Waldo Hilyard, was killed in Chicago when struck by a careening automobile. Hilyard was attending the Coyne Electrical school there.

In an effort to reorganize Boy Scouting in the county, a meeting was held in Memorial Hall and Reed Shafer, former president of the Chamber of Commerce, took the assignment as head of the group.

A light frost was reported Saturday, Oct. 3 when the temperature dropped to a low of 36 degrees.

Four "boys" who visited an E. Main St. barber shop created considerable excitement over their ages. Youngest of the group was Louis Hettinger, 80,

of Jackson Twp. He was out-dated by I. G. Thomas, 87; Andrew Wilkins, 88 and George Trimmer 95, all from Circleville. Their combined ages was 350 years.

Ohio fuel Gas, Co. extended its lines to two rapidly growing residential sections north of town. The N. Pickaway line was extended to Northridge Road and east to the corporation line on Ringgold Pike. The line on N. Court was extended to Seyfert Ave. and east.

Glen Nickerson, a Circleville native and son of one of the founders of the American Strawboard Works, died at the age of 52 following a major operation. He was in partnership in a well-known hardware store here.

Circleville was drenched with 1.94 inches of rainfall, the heaviest the town had recorded in many months. The downpour, accompanied by an electrical storm, started during evening and lasted most of the night. Farmers were sorry it had not come three months earlier.

City councilmen banned parking in the downtown area for more than two hours at a time. Vehicles longer than 18 feet were barred from s topping in the business area.

They'll Do It Every Time



Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter

SATURDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You now have the chance to get together with good friends from an early morning until late evening and thereby gain those personal wishes that mean the most to you. Take the time out to back up those who have been loyal to you; do nothing that can hold you back in any way. Full speed ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you state your aims to good friends, you find they will help you achieve them more quickly and easily. Get into some group affair that will add to your popularity. Steer clear of arguments.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make the plans with bigwigs you know that will help you have greater prosperity and better rapport with others. Keep active all day accomplishing much. A quiet and happy

evening with mate is best. **GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** A new approach is necessary if you are to settle any differences of opinion with other people. Show that you are a practical person. The aspects are fine for a most happy evening socially.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have every chance now to show fellow workers that you are a most efficient worker. Take the time to find the right items to add to wardrobe. See to it that everything is immaculate around you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you take an associate out for pleasure, you can make fine plans for the future with ease. A good day to have a reconciliation with one with whom you have had a misunderstanding. You must take the first step.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You know exactly what changes to make at home so that all is more to your liking there. Strive for greater happiness in the future. Put those ideas to work that will bring you greater success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Joining with individuals who have the same interest in hobbies that you do can make today's spare time happy and worthwhile. Get your shopping done early. Sit down and handle your correspondence well, also.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good day to sit down with financiers and get their best ideas for improving your monetary interests. Plan how to get property repaired so it becomes safer and more valuable. Stop dreaming so much.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) This can be a most productive day and p.m. since you are full of vigor and excellent ideas and can do something constructive about them. Later chase away the blues by being with congenial friends. Enjoy fun places, people.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A day when you can do pretty much as you please and feel very satisfied with yourself since you can communicate with others better than usual. Make new plans for the future. Steer clear of arguments with others, though.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) See what you can do to improve relationships with others, whether in business or personal life. You can amuse yourself far better than you have in the recent past. Have a brighter outlook on life.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Gad about and see those individuals who can give you ideas or backing for projects you have in mind, especially if they are of a civic nature. This can be very important to you and others. Take it easy tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those New Era people who will be interested in the latest findings where the sciences are concerned. This youngster can be quite a boon to humanity, provided the right kind of education is given, several languages learned, the right philosophy studied and a certain amount of discipline given with wisdom. Teach early to work with the hands as well as the mind and to be practical. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Oct. 22, 1971

Circleville, Ohio

5

Spiritual Leaders See Awakening

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Two spiritual leaders from India, pondering the Western religious landscape, are convinced that it is gradually being revitalized with "leaven" from the East.

"Millions of people in the West now are responding to Eastern thought," says Swami Ranganathananda, a monastic leader of the Hindu Ramakrishna order. "It's having a deepening influence."

This doesn't imply or necessitate any shift of Westerners away from Judeo-Christianity to Eastern faiths, he points out, and adds:

"Once they've come through experience with Eastern ideas, they will find it makes their Christianity more real, that they understand their own religion better."

Muni Shri Chirabhanu, the first Jainist muni—saintly one—to leave the soil of India, also says that newly inspired directions are at work in the West which has become "sick with dogmatic religion."

The two Easterners, here for interreligious conferences at Princeton Theological Seminary this week and at Harvard Divinity School last week, said in a joint interview that Western faiths are suffering from stifling formalism.

"It's a failure of Western religion to express itself in experiential terms," said Swami Ranganathananda, 63, a gentle, articulate man in saffron-hued mantle whose headquarters is in Belur Math near Calcutta.

He said mankind is "moving away from formal religious institutionalism. It's just decaying all around us—there's no doubt about it." But at the same time, he added, "religion now is only beginning."

"Human evolution is psychic, not organic," he added. "It is the next stage. Never in the history of man has there been so much spiritual hunger as today, so much seeking and searching. That is the happy sign."

The interfaith conferences in this country, involving scholars representing Christianity, Islam, Buddhism, Judaism, Hinduism, Jainism and Chinese faiths, are under the auspices of the Temple of Understanding.

This is an interfaith organization, founded by Mrs. Dickerman Hollister of Greenwich, Conn., to develop a center in Washington D.C., for interreligious study and dialogue.

Church Briefs

"To Make A Christian" is the sermon theme selected for Sunday morning at Trinity Lutheran Church. Women of the church will conduct a board meeting Tuesday in the church parlor.

Laymen's Day will be observed Sunday in Good Shepherd United Methodist Church. The speaker will be Robert Valentine. Board of trustees plans to meet 7:30 p.m. Monday in the pastor's study.

"It Is In The Bag" will be the sermon topic Sunday morning at First Presbyterian Church. Women's Association will hold a Sewing Day 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the social rooms. Thursday meetings are Morning Circle 9 a.m. and Afternoon Circle 1:30 p.m., both in the lounge.

Sunday morning at the Church of the Brethren the sermon theme will be "Where Is Your Heart?" The evening service will be in charge of the Youth Fellowship. Sunshine Class meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in home of Ray Beery. Mid-Week prayer service topic is "The Holy Spirit." Youth Fellowship will sponsor a hay ride 6 p.m. Oct. 30.

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Krystal Arledge, Abby Bowman, Cheryl Hayes, Teresa Kinsler, Kelly Smith, Steve Found, Brian Leist, Kevin Walker, Mike Wolford, Sharon Ash, Brenda Blair, Deena Burnett, Deanna Geis, Mary Henn, Steven Cox, James LaFontaine, Jeff Scanlan, Tony Zimmerman.

GRADE 4

Jeff Boesiger, Jody Burnett, Regina Danner, Jona Duvall, Jeff Seimer, Todd Stevens, Sherry Stewart, Mike Yapple, Cindy Ater, Joan Bowman, Marie Goodchild, Brian Van Buskirk, Kim Walker.

GRADE 5

Joseph Baehr, Joseph Scanlan, Cherie Timney, William Waidelich, Scott Warren, Barry Weaver.

GRADE 6

Kerrie Ater, Donald Blanton, Bruce Carter, Cheryl Hawkins, Jerry Scanlan, Mark Seimer, Danny Calton.

GRAFFITI

REMEMBER
WHEN
UNREST
USED TO
MEAN
INSOMNIA

New Church Being Formed

Services will be held this Sunday at 10 a.m. at the home of the Rev. Ron Pickel, 349 Walnut St.
Rev. Pickel is establishing a new independent church. For further information telephone 474-5849.

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RIDES — The rides are an important part of Pumpkin Show for the thousands of youngsters and young at heart

who attend. One of Gooding's rides is pictured above with the Pickaway County Courthouse in the background.

73-Year-Old 'Superman' Sheds New Light On Aging

DAVIS, Calif. (AP) — Three years ago Noel Johnson had a touch of heart trouble and generally didn't feel in tip-top shape.

Today he's 40 pounds lighter, runs the mile in 6½ minutes, wins gold medals at track meets and is 73 years old. And he feels great.

"This man is a superman," Dr. Jack Wilmore of the University of California said after completing a series of tests on Johnson.

Wilmore, an exercise physiologist and assistant professor of physical education at the UC-Davis campus, is trying to see if there's a difference be-

tween biological aging and social aging.

"Social aging refers to the fact that people apparently become prematurely old because of poor diet and exercise habits," Wilmore said.

"The biological aging changes that takes place between birth and death are poorly defined, however," he said.

For nine minutes, Johnson ran on a treadmill, about half the time with it slanted to simulate uphill. Wilmore monitored his heart, breathing oxygen intake and other body functions.

Wilmore said Johnson is the most outstanding athlete of his age that he has examined. He said Johnson, a retired aerospace shop supervisor, supports assertions by physical fitness experts that regular, moderate exercise benefits all ages.

Johnson runs about 150 miles a month. He started serious training in January 1970 because "I just do not want to get old."

Last July he was named the outstanding athlete over 70 at the Amateur Athletic Union's U.S. Masters track meet at San Diego. He won three gold medals at the meet.

Johnson said he eats about a dozen times a day, "never very much and seldom meat."

"People should stop eating and get out and run," said the great-grandfather.

Sergeant Faces Spying Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon announced today an Air Force intelligence sergeant has been arrested on espionage and other charges alleging he intended to pass national defense secrets "to persons not entitled to receive" them.

M. Sgt. Walter T. Perkins, 36, was placed in custody Monday at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla., where he has been non-commissioned officer in charge of intelligence at the Air Defense Weapons Center.

The Air Force refused to give any details, saying that "further discussion of the alleged facts of this case would be inappropriate at this time as it could jeopardize the legal rights of the accused or prejudice the outcome of the case."

Suffolk County in New York has a population of 1,149,000.

Fog Covers Northeast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heavy fog clung to wide areas of the nation today, reducing visibility to near zero from the Great Lakes into the Northeast.

Unseasonably warm weather also dominated the eastern half of the nation where temperatures pushed into the 80s Thursday.

Showers and thunderstorms sprinkled the Gulf and Atlantic states and portions of the Great Lakes region.

Thunderstorms, accompanied by winds gusting to 60 miles per hour, battered the Washington and Oregon coasts.

Elsewhere across the nation, fair weather prevailed.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 25 at Missoula, Mont., to 79 at Key West, Fla.

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

THE STOUTSVILLE CIRCUIT
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH



THE REV. & MRS. ERNEST L. SELLS
UMTALI, RHODESIA (AFRICA)

The Rev. Sells was born at Leistville, Ohio. The Circleville area is his home town. St. John Church in Stoutsville is his boyhood church. He and Olga are active missionaries in Rhodesia, having served 42 years. He will be at the following churches:

Fairview: October 24 and 25
St. Paul: October 26 and 27
St. John: October 28 and 29

The Public Is Invited To Attend
Charles W. Hemming, Pastor

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Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter



SATURDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES:
You now have the chance to get together with good friends from an early morning until late evening and thereby gain those personal wishes that mean the most to you. Take the time out to back up those who have been loyal to you; do nothing that can hold you back in any way. Full speed ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
If you state your aims to good friends, you find they will help you achieve them more quickly and easily. Get into some group affair that will add to your popularity. Steer clear of arguments.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Make the plans with bigwigs you know that will help you have greater prosperity and better rapport with others. Keep active all day accomplishing much. A quiet and happy

evening with mate is best.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)
A new approach is necessary if you are to settle any differences of opinion with other people. Show that you are a practical person. The aspects are fine for a most happy evening socially.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)
You have every chance now to show fellow workers that you are a most efficient worker. Take the time to find the right items to add to wardrobe. See to it that everything is immaculate around you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)
If you take an associate out for pleasure, you can make fine plans for the future with ease. A good day to have a reconciliation with one with whom you have had a misunderstanding. You must take the first step.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)
You know exactly what changes to make at home so that all is more to your liking there. Strive for greater happiness in the future. Put those ideas to work that will bring you greater success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Joining with individuals who have the same interest in hobbies that you do can make today's spare time happy and worthwhile. Get your shopping done early. Sit down and handle your correspondence well, also.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
A good day to sit down with financiers and get their best ideas for improving your monetary interests. Plan how to get property repaired so it becomes safer and more valuable. Stop dreaming so much.

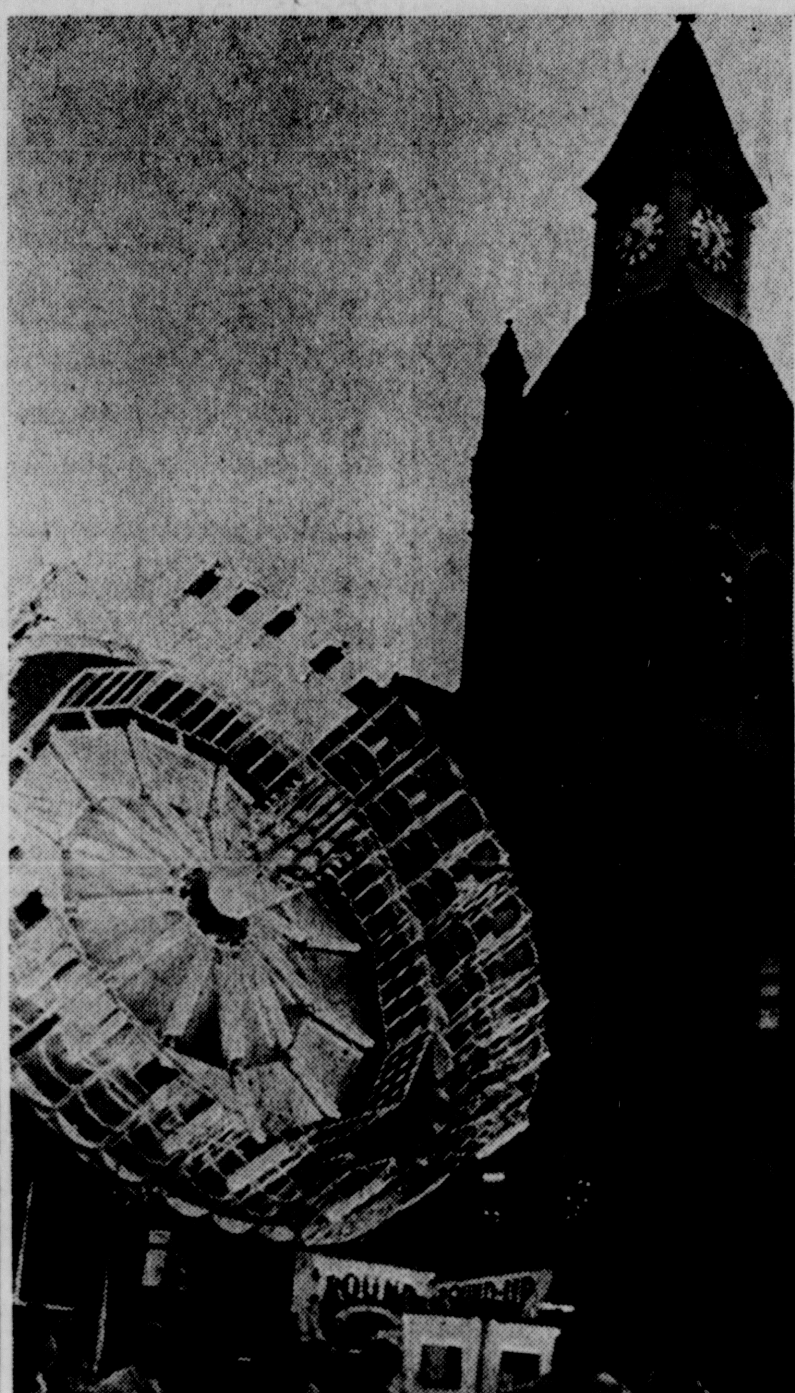
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
This can be a most productive day and p.m. since you are full of vigor and excellent ideas and can do something constructive about them. Later chase away the blues by being with congenial friends. Enjoy fun places, people.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
A day when you can do pretty much as you please and feel very satisfied with yourself since you can communicate with others better than usual. Make new plans for the future. Steer clear of arguments with others, though.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
See what you can do to improve relationships with others, whether in business or personal life. You can amuse yourself far better than you have in the recent past. Have a brighter outlook on life.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)
Gad about and see those individuals who can give you ideas or backing for projects you have in mind, especially if they are of a civic nature. This can be very important to you and others. Take it easy tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those New Era people who will be interested in the latest findings where the sciences are concerned. This youngster can be quite a boon to humanity, provided the right kind of education is given, several languages learned, the right philosophy studied and a certain amount of discipline given with wisdom. Teach early to work with the hands as well as the mind and to be practical. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



RIDES — The rides are an important part of Pumpkin Show for the thousands of youngsters and young at heart who attend. One of Gooding's rides is pictured above with the Pickaway County Courthouse in the background.

73-Year-Old 'Superman' Sheds New Light On Aging

DAVIS, Calif. (AP) — Three years ago Noel Johnson had a touch of heart trouble and generally didn't feel in tip-top shape.

Today he's 40 pounds lighter, runs the mile in 6½ minutes, wins gold medals at track meets and is 73 years old. And he feels great.

"This man is a superman," Dr. Jack Wilmore of the University of California said after completing a series of tests on Johnson.

Wilmore, an exercise physiologist and assistant professor of physical education at the UC-Davis campus, is trying to see if there's a difference between biological aging and social aging.

"Social aging refers to the fact that people apparently become prematurely old because of poor diet and exercise habits," Wilmore said.

"The biological aging changes that takes place between birth and death are poorly defined, however," he said.

For nine minutes, Johnson ran on a treadmill, about half the time with it slanted to simulate uphill. Wilmore monitored his heart, breathing oxygen intake and other body functions.

Wilmore said Johnson is the most outstanding athlete of his age that he has examined. He said Johnson, a retired aerospace shop supervisor, supports assertions by physical fitness experts that regular, moderate exercise benefits all ages.

Johnson runs about 150 miles a month. He started serious training in January 1970 because "I just do not want to get old."

Last July he was named the outstanding athlete over 70 at the Amateur Athletic Union's U.S. Masters track meet at San Diego. He won three gold medals at the meet.

Johnson said he eats about a dozen times a day, "never very much and seldom meat."

"People should stop eating and get out and run," said the great-grandfather.

The Air Force refused to give any details, saying that "further discussion of the alleged facts of this case would be inappropriate at this time as it could jeopardize the legal rights of the accused or prejudice the outcome of the case."

Suffolk County in New York has a population of 1,149,000.

Spiritual Leaders See Awakening

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Two spiritual leaders from India, pondering the Western religious landscape, are convinced that it is gradually being revitalized with "leaven" from the East.

"Millions of people in the West now are responding to Eastern thought," says Swami Ranganathananda, a monastic leader of the Hindu Ramakrishna order. "It's having a deepening influence."

This doesn't imply or necessitate any shift of Westerners away from Judeo-Christianity to Eastern faiths, he points out, and adds:

"Once they've come through experience with Eastern ideas, they will find it makes their Christianity more real, that they understand their own religion better."

Muni Shri Chirabhanu, the first Jainist muni—saintly one—to leave the soil of India, also says that newly inspired directions are at work in the West which has become "sick with dogmatic religion."

The two Easterners, here for interreligious conferences at Princeton Theological Seminary this week and at Harvard Divinity School last week, said in a joint interview that Western faiths are suffering from stifling formalism.

"It's a failure of Western religion to express itself in experiential terms," said Swami Ranganathananda, 63, a gentle, articulate man in saffron-hued mantle whose headquarters is in Belur Math near Calcutta.

He said mankind is "moving away from formal religious institutionalism. It's just decaying all around us—there's no doubt about it." But at the same time, he added, "religion now is only beginning."

"Human evolution is psychic, not organic," he added. "It is the next stage. Never in the history of man has there been so much spiritual hunger as today, so much seeking and searching. That is the happy sign."

The interfaith conferences in this country, involving scholars representing Christianity, Islam, Buddhism, Judaism, Hinduism, Jainism and Chinese faiths, are under the auspices of the Temple of Understanding.

This is an interfaith organization, founded by Mrs. Dickerman Hollister of Greenwich, Conn., to develop a center in Washington D.C., for interreligious study and dialogue.

Church Briefs

"To Make A Christian" is the sermon theme selected for Sunday morning at Trinity Lutheran Church. Women of the church will conduct a board meeting Tuesday in the church parlor.

Laymen's Day will be observed Sunday in Good Shepherd United Methodist Church. The speaker will be Robert Valentine. Board of trustees plans to meet 7:30 p.m. Monday in the pastor's study.

"It Is In The Bag" will be the sermon topic Sunday morning at First Presbyterian Church. Women's Association will hold a Sewing Day 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the social rooms. Thursday meetings are Morning Circle 9 a.m. and Afternoon Circle 1:30 p.m., both in the lounge.

Sunday morning at the Church of the Brethren the sermon theme will be "Where Is Your Heart?" The evening service will be in charge of the Youth Fellowship. Sunshine Class meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in home of Ray Beery. Mid-Week prayer service topic is "The Holy Spirit." Youth Fellowship will sponsor a hay ride 6 p.m. Oct. 30.

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114 W. Main St. — 474-7021

Homecoming Is Planned In Tarlton

Tarlton Halloween Fun Day, Homecoming and Flea Market will be Oct. 31. Events will begin at 8 a.m. and continue all day.

A Baked goods contest will be at noon at the firehouse. Classes are 1. Best Chocolate Cake 2. Best White Cake 3. Best Pumpkin Pie. Entries must be made by 11:30 a.m.

Judging of decorated bicycles will be at 1 p.m. in front of the post office. They must be entered by 12:30 p.m.

Judging of pets will be 2 p.m. on Redding St. by the park.

A parade of persons in costumes for Halloween will begin 3:30 p.m. with judging to follow at the town hall. In the event of rain the parade will be delayed for one hour.

There will be games and refreshment booths in the park all day.

Judging of Little Miss Tarlton will take place 7 p.m. in the town hall. Queens of previous years will be introduced prior to the judging. Winners of other contests will also be announced. Activities for the day are sponsored by the Salt Creek-Tarlton Fire Department. For further information call 474-5591.

Fog Covers Northeast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heavy fog clung to wide areas of the nation today, reducing visibility to near zero from the Great Lakes into the Northeast.

Unseasonably warm weather also dominated the eastern half of the nation where temperatures pushed into the 80s Thursday.

Showers and thunderstorms sprinkled the Gulf and Atlantic states and portions of the Great Lakes region.

Thunderstorms, accompanied by winds gusting to 60 miles per hour, battered the Washington and Oregon coasts.

Elsewhere across the nation, fair weather prevailed.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 25 at Missoula, Mont., to 79 at Key West, Fla.

Grade School Honor Roll

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP SCHOOL GRADE 2

Larry Betz, Richard Buskirk, Joyce Haelele, Sherri Seimer, Lavona Weaver, Dawn Ater, Cindy Brooks, David Hoffman, Becky Maze, Lori Pritchard, Penny Smith, Matthew Waidelich, Barry Wing, Pamela Wolford, Alan Young.

GRADE 3

Krystal Arledge, Abby Bowman, Cheryl Hayes, Teresa Kinser, Kelly Smith, Steve Founds, Brian Leist, Kevin Walker, Mike Wolford.

Sharon Ash, Brenda Blair, Deena Burnett, Deanna Geis, Mary Henn, Steven Cox, James LaFontaine, Jeff Scanlan, Tony Zimmerman.

GRADE 4

Jeff Boesiger, Jody Burnett, Regina Danner, Jona Duvall, Jeff Seimer, Todd Stevens, Sherry Stewart, Mike Yaple, Cindy Ater, Joan Bowman, Marie Goodchild, Brian Van Buskirk, Kim Walker.

GRADE 5

Joseph Baehr, Joseph Scanlan, Cherie Tinney, William Waidelich, Scott Warren, Barry Weaver.

GRADE 6

Kerrie Ater, Donald Blanton, Bruce Carter, Cheryl Hawkins, Jerry Scanlan, Mark Seimer, Danny Calton.

GRAFFITI

10/5 1971 McNaughton Company

REMEMBER WHEN UNREST USED TO MEAN INSOMNIA

New Church Being Formed

Services will be held this Sunday at 10 a.m. at the home of the Rev. Ron Pickel, 349 Walnut St.

Rev. Pickel is establishing a new independent church. For further information telephone 474-5849.

CIRCLEVILLE SUPER DUPER OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6

Week Days 9 to 9



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... with a "birthstone" "jewel" for each precious child ... or grandchild

Each Pin is custom-created to your order with the appropriate birthstones.

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MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

THE STOUTSVILLE CIRCUIT
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH



THE REV. & MRS. ERNEST L. SELLS
UMTALI, RHODESIA (AFRICA)

The Rev. Sells was born at Leistville, Ohio. The Circleville area is his home town. St. John Church in Stoutsville is his boyhood church. He and Olga are active missionaries in Rhodesia, having served 42 years. He will be at the following churches:

Fairview: October 24 and 25

St. Paul: October 26 and 27

St. John: October 28 and 29

The Public Is Invited To Attend
Charles W. Hemming, Pastor

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New Holland Church Class Plans Supper

Young Adult Sunday School Class of the New Holland United Methodist Church met Wednesday evening to plan its annual Turkey and Ham Supper. The supper will be on Nov. 11th with serving from 5-8 p.m. in the church basement.

The menu lists turkey or ham with dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, homemade noodles, beans and corn, slaw or cranberry salad, rolls and pie.

The kitchen committee includes Pat Taylor and Sue Arnold as co-chairmen with Jane Coil, Joyce Conrad, Diane Camp, Jeanette Somers, Ann Thompson, Doris White and Linda Wilson assisting.

Sue Miller and Carolyn McFadden are co-chairmen of the dining room assisted by Eleanor Bishop, Kay Black, Sharon Edmondson, Linda Elliott, Pam Franty, Faye Helsel and Nancy Kirk.

Dishwashing chairmen are Ed Taylor and Howard Arnold with all men helping.

The class ladies have been making noodles to sell. For ordering contact Mrs. Dick Somers, 495-5124.

Halloween Party Slated By League

The Rev. James Justice was guest speaker for the October meeting of Logan Elm Child Conservation League in the home of Mrs. Edward Evans Jr., Kingston.

Attending were eight members and three guests, Mrs. Tony Tarter, Mrs. Luke Pyle and Mrs. Gene Kerns.

Rev. Justice of the Kingston Pentecostal Church, spoke on child rearing in a Christian atmosphere and using faith as an instrument to change lives.

Members agreed to make continuous contributions to the Scholarship Fund. Ideas for money-making projects were discussed and committees appointed in preparation for the work.

A Halloween party has been planned by the league members for their children complete with cider, cookies, a gypsy fortune teller, prizes, games, apple bobbing and little goblins.

Mrs. Gene Kerns was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Ronald Driesbach presented a reading entitled "It's OK Son, Everybody Does It!"

Refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served by Mrs. Edward Evans and Mrs. John Seyfang.

Calendar

MONDAY
Monday Club 8 p.m. in meeting room of Pickaway County Historical Society.
Berger Hospital Guild 44, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Liggett, 131 W. Union St.
Berger Hospital Guild 41, 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. Myron Leist, Route 1, Stoutsville.
American Legion Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Post Home.
TUESDAY
Circleville Branch AAUW 8 p.m. in parlor of First Presbyterian Church.
Pickaway County Registered Nurses Assn. 8 p.m. in basement of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Woman Won't Take Blood; Critical

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—A young Cleveland woman who has refused a blood transfusion because of her religion remained in critical condition today at Lakewood Hospital.

Mrs. Jeffrey Neumann, 20, a Jehovah's Witness, suffered complications after giving birth to a daughter three weeks ago. Jehovah's Witness doctrine holds that it is against God's law to accept blood.

Peter Fromizer, superintendent of the hospital, met with Lakewood Law Director William Blackie Thursday to discuss the possibility of getting a court order to force the transfusion.

However, after meeting with Mrs. Neumann's physician, they decided to go along with her wishes.

The physician, Dr. John Campbell, said he had implored the family to allow the transfusion to save Mrs. Neumann's life, but "they absolutely refused."

More Join Scouts
LONDON (AP)—Nearly 17,000 new recruits joined the Boy Scouts during the past year, following the scrapping of their "bare knees and big hats" image, a scout census shows. The scouts modernized their image three years ago, replacing shorts and "mountie" hats with long pants and berets.

Baked Goods Entries Reach All Time High



GRAND CHAMP — Mrs. William Plum on the left, is shown receiving a silver tray from Mrs. Robert Burton of Burton's Gift Shop, donor of the tray, after being named Grand Champion Cake baker. Mrs. Plum also received a cash award.

Chairmen of the Baked Goods Department of Pumpkin Show were kept busy Wednesday morning as a long line of ladies waited to have their entries placed. The grand total of entries was 430 including 91 cakes, an all time high.

The judges were even hard-pressed with so many to taste and select. The decorated and novelty cakes this year were exceptionally well done and would vie with any made by a professional chef.

Mrs. William Plum, Route 2, Ashville, was named winner of the Grand Champion Cake award and Mrs. Albert Guisinger, Route 2, Amanda was awarded the prize for her Champion Cake.

Mrs. James Fausnaugh, Route 5, baked the best Pumpkin Mini Pie: Mrs. Jack Young, Route 1, Stoutsville, the best Fruit filled Mini Pie and Mrs. Franklin Strous, Route 1, Laurelvile, the best filled Mini Pie.

The prettiest decorated cake was created by Mrs. William Plum Jr., Route 2, Ashville and the Prettiest Novelty Cake was designed by Miss Lois Hartranft, Route 1, Stoutsville.

Other categories and winners are listed:

Not to be outdone by the ladies one man, Robert Mills, entered a loaf of white bread and received a blue ribbon. Perhaps more men should enter the competition and display their talents in the culinary line.

Judges for the Mini Pies were Sgt. James Neal, Army Recruiting, Circleville; Sr. Chief Harry L. Lawwill and Chief Sam Esely, Navy Recruiting, Columbus.

Mrs. Judy Spafford of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company helped judge the cakes, cookies, cup cakes, breads, rolls and candy.

From the Columbia Gas of Ohio Inc. were Mrs. Cindy Weir and Miss Connie Spiess, and former Home Economics Agents, Mrs. Donald Wolford and Mrs. Robert Scherer.

Assistants to the judges were Mrs. Leonard Hardman, Mrs. Tom Copland, Miss Bev Vance and Mrs. Harold Leonard.

CAKES
Best Choc. Layer Cake, Iced — 1. Mrs. Franklin Strous, 2. Miss Lois Hartranft, 3. Mrs. Paul Stout.
Best White Layer Cake, Iced — 1. Mrs. William Plum Jr., 2. Mrs. Franklin Strous, 3. Mrs. Albert Guisinger.
Best Nut Cake, Iced — 1. Mrs. Albert Guisinger, 2. Mrs. William Plum Jr., 3. Miss Lois Hartranft.
Best Yellow Layer Cake, Iced — 1. Miss Lois Hartranft, 2. Mrs. Nancy Happenny, 3. Mrs. Franklin Strous.
Best Pumpkin Layer Cake, Iced — 1. Mrs. Venita Daft, 2. Mrs. Ralph Cummins, 3. Miss Lois Hartranft.
Best Angel Food Cake, Iced — 1. Mrs. William Walker, 2. Mrs. Ed Kuhlwein, 3. Mrs. William Hoffman Jr.
Best German Chocolate Cake — 1. Mrs. Ed Frericks, 2. Mrs. Venita Daft, 3. Mrs. Marion Jones.
Best Any Other Kind — 1. Mrs. Lloyd Fetherolf, 2. Mrs. Franklin Strous, 3. Mrs. Violet Rhymer.
Best Fruit Cake — 1. Mrs. Martha Purcell, 2. Mrs. Marion Jones, 3. Mrs. Jack Dewey.
Prettiest Decorated Cake — 1. Mrs. William Plum Jr., 2. Mrs. Marion Jones, 3. Miss Lois Hartranft.
Prettiest Novelty Cake — 1. Lois Hartranft, 2. Mrs. Donald Marquart, 3. Linda Reed.

Mini Pies
Pumpkin Mini Pie — 1. Mrs. James Fausnaugh, 2. Mrs. George Eitel, 3. Barbara Wolford.
Fruit Filled Mini Pie — 1. Mrs. Jack Young, 2. Mrs. Loren Fogler, 3. Mrs. Marion Jones.
Filled Mini Pie — 1. Mrs. Franklin Strous, 2. Mrs. Paul Stout, 3. Mrs. Nancy Happenny.

Cookies
Best Plate Toll House Cookies — 1. Mrs. Ed Kuhlwein, 2. Miss Kim McGuire, 3. Mrs. Kirby Drake.
Best Plate Lemon Cookies — 1. Mrs. Jack Young, 2. Mrs. Ed Kuhlwein, 3. Mrs. Geneva Hupp.
Best Plate Oatmeal Cookies — 1. Mrs. Kirby Drake, 2. Mrs. Ed Kuhlwein, 3. Mrs. Forrest Hopkins.
Best late Sugar Cookies — 1. Mrs. Franklin Strous, 2. Mrs. Jack Young, 3. Mrs. Geneva Hupp.
Best Plate Butterscotch Cookies — 1. Mrs. Forrest Hopkins, 2. Mrs. Kirby Drake, 3. Mrs. Martha Purcell.
Best Plate Filled Cookies — 1. Mrs. Kirby Drake, 2. Mrs. Franklin Strous, 3. Mrs. Paul Stout.
Best Plate Pumpkin Cookies — 1. Mrs. Kirby Drake, 2. Mrs. William Walker, 3. Mrs. Geneva Hupp.
Best Plate Peanut Butter Cookies — 1. Mrs. James Lovett, 2. Mrs. Geneva Hupp, 3. Mrs. Carol Hupp.
Brownies — 1. Miss Vanessa Mills, 2. Mrs. Rick Withers, 3. Mrs. William Walker.

Cup Cakes
Iced Chocolate Cup Cakes — 1. Mrs. Kirby Drake, 2. Mrs. Ed Kuhlwein, 3. Mrs. Paul Stout.
Iced White Cup Cakes — 1. Miss Lois Hartranft, 2. Mrs. Franklin Strous, 3. Mrs. Carol Hupp.
Iced Yellow Cup Cakes — 1. Miss Lois Hartranft, 2. Mrs. Franklin Strous, 3. Mrs. Kirby Drake.

Breads
Quick Breads (any kind) — 1. Mrs. Evelyn E. Carter, 2. Mrs. Walter Howard, 3. Mrs. Marion Jones.
Best Loaf White Bread — 1. Robert Mills, 2. Mrs. Loren Fogler, 3. Mrs. Ed Kuhlwein.
Best Loaf Nut Bread — 1. Mrs. Dennis Blecha, 2. Mrs. William Walker, 3. Mrs. Jack Young.
Pumpkin Bread — 1. Mrs. Neil Reed, 2. Mrs. Charles Waidelich, 3. Mrs. Paul Stout.

Best Gingerbread — 1. Miss Lois Hartranft, 2. Mrs. Paul Drummond, 3. Mrs. Paul Stout.
Best Coffee Cake — 1. Mrs. Walter Howard, 2. Mrs. Marabel Drummond, 3. Mrs. Paul Stout.
Best Muffins — 1. Mrs. Ed Kuhlwein, 2. Mrs. Franklin Strous, 3. Mrs. Paul Stout.
Best Biscuits — 1. Mrs. Barbara Wolford, 2. Mrs. Kirby Drake, 3. Mrs. Nancy Happenny.

Rolls
Best Plate Clover Leaf — 1. Mrs. Ruth Wilson, 2. Mrs. Ed Kuhlwein, 3. Mrs. Barbara Wolford.
Best Plate Pan Rolls — 1. Mrs. Barbara Wolford, 2. Mrs. Kirby Drake, 3. Mrs. Ed Kuhlwein.
Best Plate Sweet Rolls — 1. Mrs. Ed Kuhlwein, 2. Miss Kathleen Streevey, 3. Mrs. Ruth Wilson.

Candy
Best Plate Peanut Brittle — 1. Mrs. Kirby Drake, 2. Mrs. Henry Bartholmew, 3. Mrs. Marion Jones.
Best Plate Plain Fudge — 1. Mrs. Kirby Drake, 2. Mrs. Marion Jones, 3. Mrs. Henry Bartholmew.
Best Plate Nut Fudge — 1. Mrs. Helen Hammel, 2. Mrs. Kirby Drake, 3. Mrs. Wes Edstrom Jr.
Best Plate B. Sugar Fudge — 1. Mrs. Helen Hammel, 2. Mrs. Marion Jones, 3. Mrs. Kirby Drake.
Best Plate Homemade Mints — 1. Mrs. L. Armstrong, 2. Miss Sharon Reed, 3. Mrs. Freda Rhodes.
Best Plate Plain Divinity — 1. Mrs. Helen Hammel, 2. Mrs. Kirby Drake, 3. Mrs. James Collins.
Best Plate Nut Divinity — 1. Mrs. Helen Hammel, 2. Mrs. James Collins, 3. Mrs. Kirby Drake.
Best Plate Pumpkin Fudge — 1. Mrs. Henry Bartholmew, 2. Mrs. L. Armstrong, 3. Mrs. Paul Drummond.
Any Other Kind — 1. Mrs. Marion Jones, 2. Mrs. Paul Drummond, 3. Mrs. Kirby Drake.

As summer temperatures rise, more moisture evaporates and the air becomes muggy.

Nurses Association Schedules Speaker
Pickaway County Registered Nurses Assn. plan to meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in the basement of Trinity Lutheran Church. The speaker for the evening will be an inmate from the Chillicothe Correctional Institute who will use "Drug Abuse" as his topic.

Sorority Unit Sets Project
Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met recently in the home of Teresa Roy. Members agreed to assist nurses at Pickaway Manor as a project for this year. Attending were Maureen Carothers, Sandra Coates, Linda Konder, Betty Patrick and Teresa Roy.

Williamsport WSCS Plans Future Events
Women's Society of Christian Service of the Williamsport United Methodist Church met Tuesday evening in the church annex with 18 members attending. Mrs. Beatrice Anderson led devotions and a hymn was sung. Mrs. Russel Wardell, secretary, displayed linen calendars the society will sell. Mrs. Ray Valone, treasurer, reported on the sale of church plates. Mrs. Anderson announced that the new officers had met and planned programs. Installation will be in January. Members voted to have two tables on display at the Community Bazaar at the Legion Hall on Nov. 20th. One will be for food and the other for Christmas articles with Mrs. Jack Arledge, Mrs. Eugene Grigsby and Mrs. Harold Mace in charge. It was voted to have a rummage sale Nov. 2nd in the church annex beginning at 10 a.m. Mrs. Valone, Mrs. W. E. Gibson and Mrs. Walter Wright were in charge. Mrs. Robert Barnes conducted an amusing contest of an imaginary trip in space and various items of clothing and food necessary to survive. The next meeting will be 1:30 p.m. Nov. 9th with a pledge service to be conducted. The society will be in charge of a carry-in dinner Oct. 31st following the church service with the quarterly service to follow. Mrs. Anderson paid tribute to the memory of Ruby Dark. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Gibson and her committee: Mrs. Clark Hunsicker Jr., Mrs. Samuel Schleich, Miss Ilo Stevenson, Mrs. John Arledge and Mrs. Mary Alice Greenwood.

How Weather Looks Today
OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The following is the Ohio weather summary from the National Weather Service: A weak low pressure trough in the Mississippi Valley pushed eastward today, bringing mostly cloudy skies and increasing the chance of showers today and Saturday. The cloud cover will keep temperatures lower today than Thursday. Highs will be in the mid 60s to the mid 70s. Lows tonight will range from the upper 50s to the low 60s. At daybreak today, readings ranged from 53 at Youngstown to 61 at Cincinnati.

FORECASTS
NORTHWEST INLAND, WEST LAKE SHORE, WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL, SOUTHWEST—Cloudy and a chance of showers tonight and Saturday. Little change in temperature. Lows tonight in upper 50s and low 60s. Highs Saturday in upper 60s and low 70s. EAST CENTRAL, SOUTHEAST—Chance of rain tonight and Saturday with little change in temperatures. Lows 55 to 60. Highs Saturday 65 to 70.

Give a BULOVA instead
Make it a Christmas to remember with a beautiful new Bulova watch... a gift to be treasured for all the years to come. We have all the timely Bulova fashions on view right now, ready for Christmas wrappings. Like this handsome, 17 jewel Bulova "Sea King" in two-tone stainless steel. \$45. Other models, from \$35.

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Cam Butcher & Co. JEWELERS
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When You Want Distinctive Living for Your Home, Be Sure to Stop In and Look Over Our Large Selection.
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Look Again They're Hush Puppies
The new bike look. Hush Puppies outdistance every one else for style. Thick, flat laces with bold white eyelets and a round toe are just the half of it. You get a soft sole for comfort, plus a choice of one, two or three color combinations in smooth leathers or pigskin suede.
\$17.99
Hush Puppies
BLOCKS

Winter Wear for Little People
All the Top Styles Are at
The Children's Shop
IN CIRCLEVILLE

New Holland Church Class Plans Supper

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American Legion Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Post Home.

TUESDAY

Circleville Branch AAUW 8 p.m. in parlor of First Presbyterian Church.
Pickaway County Registered Nurses Assn. 8 p.m. in basement of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Woman Won't Take Blood; Critical

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—A young Cleveland woman who has refused a blood transfusion because of her religion remained in critical condition today at Lakewood Hospital.

Mrs. Jeffrey Neumann, 20, a Jehovah's Witness, suffered complications after giving birth to a daughter three weeks ago. Jehovah's Witness' doctrine holds that it is against God's law to accept blood.

Peter Fromizer, superintendent of the hospital, met with Lakewood Law Director William Blackie Thursday to discuss the possibility of getting a court order to force the transfusion.

However, after meeting with Mrs. Neumann's physician, they decided to go along with her wishes.

The physician, Dr. John Campbell, said he had implored the family to allow the transfusion to save Mrs. Neumann's life, but "they absolutely refused."

More Join Scouts

LONDON (AP)—Nearly 17,000 new recruits joined the Boy Scouts during the past year, following the scrapping of their "bare knees and big hats" image, a scout census shows.

The scouts modernized their image three years ago, replacing shorts and "mountie" hats with long pants and berets.

Baked Goods Entries Reach All Time High



GRAND CHAMP — Mrs. William Plum on the left, is shown receiving a silver tray from Mrs. Robert Burton of Burton's Gift Shop, donor of the tray, after being named Grand Champion Cake baker. Mrs. Plum also received a cash award.

Chairmen of the Baked Goods Department of Pumpkin Show were kept busy Wednesday morning as a long line of ladies waited to have their entries placed. The grand total of entries was 430 including 91 cakes, an all time high.

The judges were even hard-pressed with so many to taste and select. The decorated and novelty cakes this year were exceptionally well done and would vie with any made by a professional chef.

Mrs. William Plum, Route 2, Ashville, was named winner of the Grand Champion Cake award and Mrs. Albert Guisinger, Route 2, Amanda was awarded the prize for her Champion Cake.

Mrs. James Fausnaugh, Route 5, baked the best Pumpkin Mini Pie; Mrs. Jack Young, Route 1, Stoutsville, the best Fruit filled Mini Pie and Mrs. Franklin Strous, Route 1, Laurelville, the best filled Mini Pie.

The prettiest decorated cake was created by Mrs. William Plum Jr., Route 2, Ashville and the Prettiest Novelty Cake was designed by Miss Lois Hartranft, Route 1, Stoutsville.

Other categories and winners are listed:

Not to be outdone by the ladies one man, Robert Mills, entered a loaf of white bread and received a blue ribbon. Perhaps more men should enter the competition and display their talents in the culinary line. Judges for the Mini Pies were Sgt. James Neal, Army Recruiting, Circleville; Sr. Chief Harry L. Lawwill and Chief Sam Esely, Navy Recruiting, Columbus.

Mrs. Judy Spafford of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company helped judge the cakes, cookies, cup cakes, breads, rolls and candy. From the Columbia Gas Of Ohio Inc. were Mrs. Cindy Weir and Miss Connie Spiess, and former Home Economics Agents, Mrs. Donald Wolford and Mrs. Robert Scherer. Assistants to the judges were Mrs. Leonard Hardman, Mrs. Tom Copland, Miss Bev Vance and Mrs. Harold Leonard.

CAKES

Best Choc. Layer Cake, Iced — 1. Mrs. Franklin Strous, 2. Miss Lois Hartranft, 3. Mrs. Paul Stout.
Best White Layer Cake, Iced — 1. Mrs. William Plum Jr., 2. Mrs. Franklin Strous, 3. Mrs. Albert Guisinger.
Best Nut Cake, Iced — 1. Mrs. Albert Guisinger, 2. Mrs.

William Plum Jr., 3. Miss Lois Hartranft.
Best Yellow Layer Cake, Iced — 1. Miss Lois Hartranft, 2. Mrs. Nancy Happenny, 3. Mrs. Franklin Strous.
Best Pumpkin Layer Cake, Iced — 1. Mrs. Venita Daft, 2. Mrs. Ralph Cummins, 3. Miss Lois Hartranft.
Best Angel Food Cake, Iced — 1. Mrs. William Walker, 2. Mrs. Ed Kuhlwein, 3. Mrs. William Hoffman Jr.
Best German Chocolate Cake — 1. Mrs. Ed Frericks, 2. Mrs. Venita Daft, 3. Mrs. Marion Jones.
Best Any Other Kind — 1. Mrs. Lloyd Fetherolf, 2. Mrs. Franklin Strous, 3. Mrs. Violet Rhymer.
Best Fruit Cake — 1. Mrs. Martha Purcell, 2. Mrs. Marion Jones, 3. Mrs. Jack Dewey.
Prettiest Decorated Cake — 1. Mrs. William Plum Jr., 2. Mrs. Marion Jones, 3. Miss Lois Hartranft.
Prettiest Novelty Cake — 1. Lois Hartranft, 2. Mrs. Donald Marquart, 3. Linda Reed.

Mini Pies
Pumpkin Mini Pie — 1. Mrs. James Fausnaugh, 2. Mrs. George Eitel, 3. Barbara Wolford.
Fruit Filled Mini Pie — 1. Mrs. Jack Young, 2. Mrs. Loren Fogler, 3. Mrs. Marion Jones.
Filled Mini Pie — 1. Mrs. Franklin Strous, 2. Mrs. Paul Stout, 3. Mrs. Nancy Happenny.

Cookies
Best Plate Toll House Cookies — 1. Mrs. Ed Kuhlwein, 2. Miss Kim McGuire, 3. Mrs. Kirby Drake.
Best Plate Lemon Cookies — 1. Mrs. Jack Young, 2. Mrs. Ed Kuhlwein, 3. Mrs. Geneva Hupp.
Best Plate Oatmeal Cookies — 1. Mrs. Kirby Drake, 2. Mrs. Ed Kuhlwein, 3. Mrs. Forrest Hopkins.
Best late Sugar Cookies — 1. Mrs. Franklin Strous, 2. Mrs. Jack Young, 3. Mrs. Geneva Hupp.
Best Plate Butterscotch Cookies — 1. Mrs. Forrest Hopkins, 2. Mrs. Kirby Drake, 3. Mrs. Martha Purcell.
Best Plate Filled Cookies — 1. Mrs. Kirby Drake, 2. Mrs. Franklin Strous, 3. Mrs. Paul Stout.
Best Plate Pumpkin Cookies — 1. Mrs. Kirby Drake, 2. Mrs. William Walker, 3. Mrs. Geneva Hupp.
Best Plate Peanut Butter Cookies — 1. Mrs. James Lovett, 2. Mrs. Geneva Hupp, 3. Mrs. Carol Hupp.
Brownies — 1. Miss Vanessa



CHAMPION — Mrs. Albert Guisinger, on the right, is shown with her Champion Cake for which she received a cash award. Holding the rosette is Mrs. Michael McGinnis, chairman of the Baked Goods Department.

Mills, 2. Mrs. Rick Withers, 3. Mrs. William Walker.
Any Other Kind — 1. Mrs. Paul Stout, 2. Miss Vanessa Mills, 3. Mrs. L. Wilson.
Cup Cakes
Iced Chocolate Cup Cakes — 1. Mrs. Kirby Drake, 2. Mrs. Ed Kuhlwein, 3. Mrs. Paul Stout.
Iced White Cup Cakes — 1. Miss Lois Hartranft, 2. Mrs. Franklin Strous, 3. Mrs. Carol Hupp.
Iced Yellow Cup Cakes — 1. Miss Lois Hartranft, 2. Mrs. Franklin Strous, 3. Mrs. Kirby Drake.

Breads
Quick Breads (any kind) — 1. Mrs. Evelyn E. Carter, 2. Mrs. Walter Howard, 3. Mrs. Marion Jones.
Best Loaf White Bread — 1. Robert Mills, 2. Mrs. Loren Fogler, 3. Mrs. Ed Kuhlwein.
Best Loaf Nut Bread — 1. Mrs. Dennis Blecha, 2. Mrs. William Walker, 3. Mrs. Jack Young.
Pumpkin Bread — 1. Mrs.

Neil Reed, 2. Mrs. Charles Waidelich, 3. Mrs. Paul Stout.
Best Gingerbread — 1. Miss Lois Hartranft, 2. Mrs. Paul Drummond, 3. Mrs. Paul Stout.
Best Coffee Cake — 1. Mrs. Walter Howard, 2. Mrs. Marabel Drummond, 3. Mrs. Paul Stout.
Best Muffins — 1. Mrs. Ed Kuhlwein, 2. Mrs. Franklin Strous, 3. Mrs. Paul Stout.
Best Biscuits — 1. Mrs. Barbara Wolford, 2. Mrs. Kirby Drake, 3. Mrs. Nancy Happenny.

Rolls
Best Plate Clover Leaf — 1. Mrs. Ruth Wilson, 2. Mrs. Ed Kuhlwein, 3. Mrs. Barbara Wolford.
Best Plate Pan Rolls — 1. Mrs. Barbara Wolford, 2. Mrs. Kirby Drake, 3. Mrs. Ed Kuhlwein.
Best Plate Sweet Rolls — 1. Mrs. Ed Kuhlwein, 2. Miss Kathleen Streevey, 3. Mrs. Ruth Wilson.

Candy
Best Plate Peanut Brittle — 1. Mrs. Kirby Drake, 2. Mrs. Henry Bartholmew, 3. Mrs. Marion Jones.
Best Plate Plain Fudge — 1. Mrs. Kirby Drake, 2. Mrs. Marion Jones, 3. Mrs. Henry Bartholmew.
Best Plate Nut Fudge — 1. Mrs. Helen Hammel, 2. Mrs. Kirby Drake, 3. Mrs. Wes Edstrom Jr.
Best Plate B. Sugar Fudge — 1. Mrs. Helen Hammel, 2. Mrs. Marion Jones, 3. Mrs. Kirby Drake.
Best Plate Homemade Mints — 1. Mrs. L. Armstrong, 2. Miss Sharon Reed, 3. Mrs. Freda Rhodes.
Best Plate Plain Divinity — 1. Mrs. Helen Hammel, 2. Mrs. Kirby Drake, 3. Mrs. James Collins.
Best Plate Nut Divinity — 1. Mrs. Helen Hammel, 2. Mrs. James Collins, 3. Mrs. Kirby Drake.
Best Plate Pumpkin Fudge — 1. Mrs. Henry Bartholmew, 2. Mrs. L. Armstrong, 3. Mrs. Paul Drummond.
Any Other Kind — 1. Mrs. Marion Jones, 2. Mrs. Paul Drummond, 3. Mrs. Kirby Drake.

Nurses Association Schedules Speaker
Pickaway County Registered Nurses Assn. plan to meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in the basement of Trinity Lutheran Church.

The speaker for the evening will be an inmate from the Chillicothe Correctional Institute who will use "Drug Abuse" as his topic.

Sorority Unit Sets Project
Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met recently in the home of Teresa Roy.

Members agreed to assist nurses at Pickaway Manor as a project for this year.

Attending were Maureen Carothers, Sandra Coates, Linda Komder, Betty Patrick and Teresa Roy.

As summer temperatures rise, more moisture evaporates and the air becomes muggy.

Williamsport WSCS Plans Future Events

Women's Society of Christian Service of the Williamsport United Methodist Church met Tuesday evening in the church annex with 18 members attending.

Mrs. Beatrice Anderson led devotions and a hymn was sung. Mrs. Russel Wardell, secretary, displayed linen calendars the society will sell. Mrs. Ray Valone, treasurer, reported on the sale of church plates.

Mrs. Anderson announced that the new officers had met and planned programs. Installation will be in January. Members voted to have two tables on display at the Community Bazaar at the Legion Hall on Nov. 20th. One will be for food and the other for Christmas articles with Mrs. Jack Arledge, Mrs. Eugene Grigsby and Mrs. Harold Mace in charge.

It was voted to have a rummage sale Nov. 2nd in the church annex beginning at 10 a.m. Mrs. Valone, Mrs. W. E. Gibson and Mrs. Walter Wright were in charge.

Mrs. Robert Barnes conducted an amusing contest of an imaginary trip in space and various items of clothing and food necessary to survive.

The next meeting will be 1:30 p.m. Nov. 9th with a pledge service to be conducted. The society will be in charge of a carry-in dinner Oct. 31st following the church service with the quarterly service to follow.

Mrs. Anderson paid tribute to the memory of Ruby Dark.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Gibson and her committee: Mrs. Clark Hunsicker Jr., Mrs. Samuel Schleich, Miss Ilo Stevenson, Mrs. John Arledge and Mrs. Mary Alice Greenwood.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The following is the Ohio weather summary from the National Weather Service:

A weak low pressure trough in the Mississippi Valley pushed eastward today, bringing mostly cloudy skies and increasing the chance of showers today and Saturday.

The cloud cover will keep temperatures lower today than Thursday. Highs will be in the mid 60s to the mid 70s. Lows tonight will range from the upper 50s to the low 60s.

At daybreak today, readings ranged from 53 at Youngstown to 61 at Cincinnati.

—FORECASTS—

NORTHWEST INLAND. WEST LAKE SHORE, WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL, SOUTHWEST—Cloudy and a chance of showers tonight and Saturday. Little change in temperature. Lows tonight in upper 50s and low 60s. Highs Saturday in upper 60s and low 70s.

EAST CENTRAL, SOUTH-EAST—Chance of rain tonight and Saturday with little change in temperatures. Lows 55 to 60. Highs Saturday 65 to 70.

Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Fri. Oct. 22, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

Missionary Addresses Emmett Chapel WSCS

Women's Society of Christian Service of Emmett Chapel United Methodist Church met recently with 27 members and two guests present. Guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Harley Bennett of Circleville.

Members answered roll call by naming their favorite tree. Mrs. Foster Jenne led in prayer following silent prayer by members. Mrs. Jim Ullman read "The Master Painter."

Mrs. Charles Wellman told of her trip to Veteran's Memorial in Columbus to hear Dale Evans Rogers tell how the Lord has given her strength for trials and

tribulations. Mrs. Wellman said that Mrs. Roger's son was instrumental in his mother's faith.

The society is selling spice to the public as a project. During the past month 80 cards were sent and 62 visits made to members.

The society has been requested to serve the reception following Miss Beezie Anderson's wedding on Dec. 11th.

The Rev. Harley Bennett, in charge of the program, is the executive assistant to the General Missionary Department in the Church of Christ in Christian Union. He served as a missionary in Dominica and showed slides of where he and his family lived and of his work. He told of eight motivations for missions, command of God, compassion of Christ, the restraint of the Holy Spirit, the conduct of men without Christ, character of the Gospel, commission of the church, the cry of the condemned and the coming of Christ.

Rev. Bennett said that wherever there are unsaved people we have missions. If we don't carry a burden for our neighbor crossing the Atlantic won't make one a missionary. Mrs. Bennett wore a dress like those worn by women in Dominica.

It was agreed that the WSCS and Methodist Men would have a dinner together.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses: Mrs. Stephen Drew, Mrs. Robert Bauer, Mrs. Ned Rader and Mr. Mildred Caldwell.

Guild Learns Of Library Facilities

The October meeting of the Berger Hospital Guild 38 was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Crawford, 362 Juhl Road. Co-hostess was Mrs. Donald Ott.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hall of the Pickaway County Library was guest speaker. The subject of her talk was on the way to find books and kinds of books supplied to the public by the library.

Business included deciding on the design of tray favors for patients at Berger Hospital on Thanksgiving, the Christmas Bazaar on Nov. 19th and reports on the 1971 Lawn Festival.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments served by the hostesses.

The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edward Hart, 191 Sunset Drive, with Mrs. Harold Griffith as co-hostess.

Party Honors Harry Betz

A surprise birthday party for Harry E. Betz, 105 Reber Ave., was hosted by Mrs. Betz at Wardell's Party Home Tuesday evening.

Among the 16 members of his immediate family and friends attending were Mrs. Cleo Flora, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne G. Leist, Mrs. and Mrs. C. W. Sykes, Steve, Byron, Thomas and Linda Sue; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Trux, Vicki Ann and David, Circleville and Miss Arista Huber, Washington D.C.

BLUE CHIP AUTO PARTS
● CARLITE by Ford
GORDON'S
46 Years in Circleville
474-5631 — W. Main St.

Give a BULOVA instead

Make it a Christmas to remember with a beautiful new Bulova watch... a gift to be treasured for all the years to come.

We have all the timely Bulova fashions on view right now, ready for Christmas wrappings.

Like this handsome, 17 jewel Bulova "Sea King" in two-tone stainless steel. \$45.

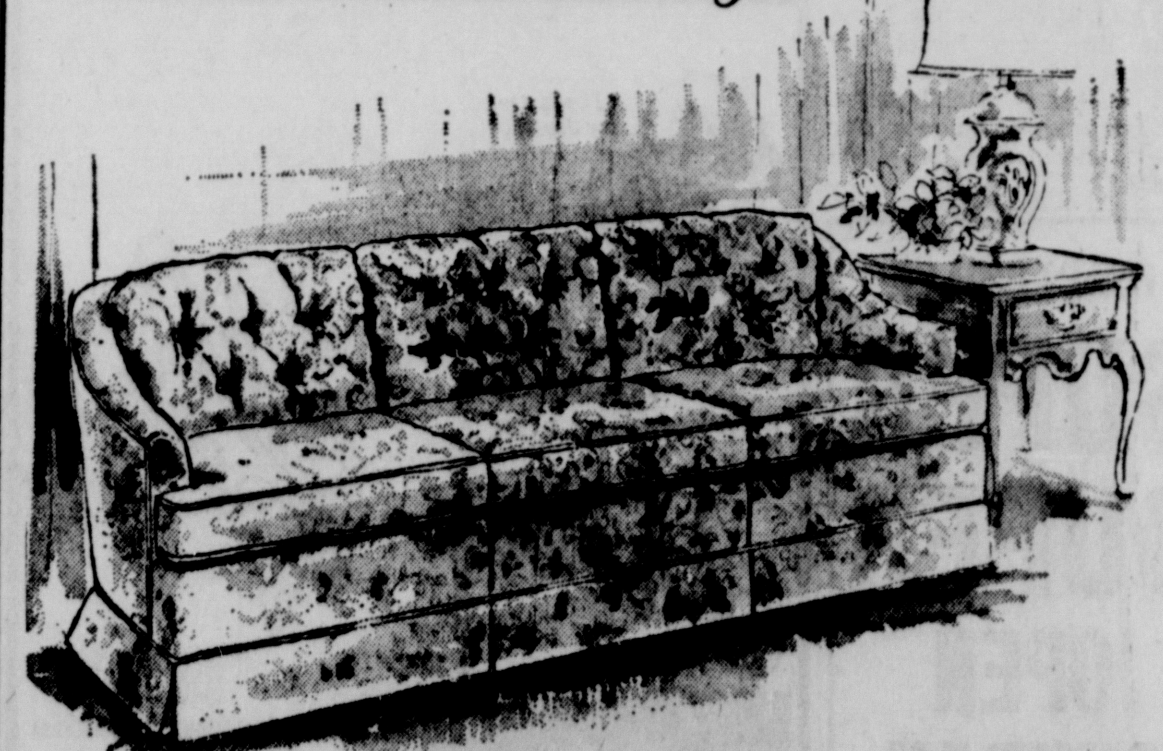
Other models, from \$35.

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Distinctive Living Rooms



When You Want Distinctive Living for Your Home, Be Sure to Stop In and Look Over Our Large Selection.

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Look Again They're Hush Puppies

The new bike look. Hush Puppies outdistance every one else for style. Thick, flat laces with bold white eyelets and a round toe are just the half of it. You get a soft sole for comfort, plus a choice of one, two or three color combinations in smooth leathers or pigskin suede.



\$17.99



BLOCKS



Winter Wear for Little People



All the Top Styles Are at

The Children's Shop

IN CIRCLEVILLE

County Churches

ASHVILLE
ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John Currens
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School, Steve Cook, Superintendent.
6 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:15 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
8:15 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal.
Scotio Chapel
9:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:45 a.m. — Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John W. Glick
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a.m. — Church School.
Lowell Rader, Superintendent.
2nd and 4th Sundays
6:00 p.m. — MYF.
Wednesday
Choir Practice — Junior Choir.
6:30 p.m. — Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m.
2nd Wednesday
8 p.m. — WSCS.
Thursday
8 p.m. — Bible Study.

HEDGES CHAPEL
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship, William Six, Superintendent.
Evening Service.
1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. — MYF.
Tuesday
Jr. choir practice, Hedges Chapel at home of Mrs. Tom Dennis, Ashville, after school.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir practice.
Friday
1st Thursday
2 p.m. — WSCS.
Last Friday
8 p.m. — Booster Class.
2nd Saturday
8 p.m. — Christ's Grown Circle Class.

KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST CHURCH
James Vavater, Pastor
7:30 p.m. — Sunday Service.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
2 p.m. — Song Festival.

METHODIST CHURCH SOUTH BLOOMFIELD CHARGE
Rev. Ronald L. Christley
South Bloomfield
9 a.m. — Church School.
Shadeville
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10 a.m. — Worship Service.
Lockbourne
10 a.m. — Church School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
Rev. Liston Halley Jr.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Howard Pryor.
10:30 a.m. — Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Sunday Worship Service and Wednesday Prayer Meeting every other week.

NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church of Christ
Gerald Stemm, Minister
9:30 a.m. — Bible School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Midweek Services.

PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Roy C. Osborn
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Gene Gildersleeve.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. Fred Mercer
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship.
7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic Serv.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Family Night.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
129 W. Mount St.
Rev. David B. Allardice
9:15 a.m. — Holy Communion.
9 a.m. — Girls' choir rehearsal.
9:30 a.m. — Church School, Adult Study, Nursery.
10:30 a.m. — Family Service and Nursery (1st, 2nd, 4th Sundays — Morning Prayer).
11:30 a.m. — Senior Choir rehearsal.
7 p.m. — Youth Group (2nd and 4th Sundays)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mount St.
Henry A. Walters, Pastor
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Nursery care provided during services.
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Junior Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. — Sr. Choir rehearsal.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
120 N. Pickaway St.
Rev. Paul I. Wachs
8:30 a.m. — Sunday School for all ages.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
General Superintendent, Robert M. Johnson.
7 p.m. — Sr. High MYF.
10 p.m. — Jr. High MYF.
Nursery provided.
Thursday
8:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir.

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
310 E. Main St.
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Robert Dumm.
5:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
8:30 p.m. — Church Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. — The Hour of Power.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Local Conference.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
149 York St.
Rev. Charles E. Wright
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

RAY AVENUE MISSION
Ray Ave.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:45 p.m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service with Missionary service the last Wednesday of each month.

JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
Paul Christian, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Services.

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Moats Drive
Rev. Charles E. Wright
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
229 Nicholas Drive
9:30 a.m. — Public Talk.
10:30 a.m. — Bible Study. (Questions and answers)

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
Dono Hill
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH
Rev. Lyman E. Summers
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Junior Church.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.
1st Thursday
Women's Missionary Society.
2nd Thursday
Homebuilders Class Meeting.
3rd Thursday
Youth Fellowship.

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. L. S. Metzler
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

DRESBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid Week Service.

DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Prentice Spear
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Five Points
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
8 a.m. — Worship Service.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Ashville
Rev. Robert L. Michelfelder
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p.m. — NYPS Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

RINGGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Route 188 East 6 miles)
Rev. Don C. Makarius
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study.

ST. PAUL EVANGELIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Ashville
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
9 a.m. — Sunday School.
10 a.m. — Worship Service.
1st Wednesday
2 p.m. — Deborah Circle.
2nd Wednesday

PONTIUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rt. 4, Stoutsville Pike
Rev. Liston Halley Jr.
Superintendent, Paul D. Krait.
9:15 a.m. — Morning Worship.
10:20 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Sunday Worship Service and Wednesday Prayer meeting every other week.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mount St.
Msgr. George Buchmann
6:45 a.m. — Mass.
8 a.m. — Mass.
10:15 a.m. — Mass.
Weekdays
Masses as scheduled in parish bulletin.
Saturday
4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. — Confessions, and as otherwise announced.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Young People.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.

CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
Rev. Herschel Holley
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. Roy Osborne
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Terry Agin.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
8:30 p.m. — Choir practice.
Saturday
2 p.m. — Children's Choir practice.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Court St.
Roger Masie, Minister
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7 p.m. — Bible Study.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Joe P. Weldon
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Training Union.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship.
7 p.m. — Gospel Hour.
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Prayer and Praise.
7 p.m. — Youth Meetings.
Missions service — 1st Wednesday of each month — 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. John DeHunt
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Adult Worship.
10:30 a.m. — Junior Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Mill St.
Rev. O. J. Crowder
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
Rev. J. B. Singletary
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship.
Communion Service every first Sunday.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and business meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Pastor Clyde Albough
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Clarence Boyer.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
149 E. Mount St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
6:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Holy Communion first Sunday in each month.
Nursery service provided.
Wednesday
3:15 p.m. — Chimes Choir.
6:30 p.m. — Crusader Choir.
Thursday
7 p.m. — Youth Choir.
8 p.m. — Adult Choir.

2nd Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

2nd Thursday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

2nd Saturday
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County Churches

ASHVILLE
ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. John Currens
 9:15 a.m. — Sunday School
 10:15 a.m. — Worship Service
 6:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship
Wednesday
 7:15 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
 8:15 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal
 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
 10:15 a.m. — Worship Service
 6:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. John W. Gluck
 9:15 a.m. — Sunday School
 10:15 a.m. — Church School
 6:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
Wednesday
 7:30 p.m. — MYF
Thursday
 8 p.m. — Bible Study

HEDGES CHAPEL
 9:30 a.m. — Church School
 10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
 6:30 p.m. — Evening Service
1st and 3rd Sundays
 7:30 p.m. — MYF
Tuesday
 7:30 p.m. — Hedges Chapel at home of Mrs. Tom Dennis, Ashville, after school
Wednesday
 7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir practice
Friday
 2 p.m. — W.S.C.S.
1st Thursday
 8 p.m. — Booster Class
2nd Saturday
 8 p.m. — Christ's Grown Circle Class

KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST CHURCH
 James Vanover, Pastor
 7:30 p.m. — Sunday Service
Saturday
 7:30 p.m. — Worship Service
1st Sunday
 2 p.m. — Song Festival
METHODIST CHURCH SOUTH BLOOMFIELD CHARGE
 Rev. Ronald L. Christley
 9 a.m. — Worship Service
 10 a.m. — Church School
 9:30 a.m. — Church School
 10 a.m. — Worship Service
 11 a.m. — Church School
 11 a.m. — Worship Service

LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
 Rev. Lynn E. Summers
 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. — Junior Church
 7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service
1st Thursday
 7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
2nd Thursday
 7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
3rd Thursday
 7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. L. S. Metzler
 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. — Church School
 6:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Wednesday
 8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

DREBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. — Church School
 6:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Wednesday
 8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Rev. Robert L. Michelfelder
 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. — Church School
 6:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Wednesday
 8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGSTON
 Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell
 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. — Church School
 6:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Wednesday
 8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
 Williamsport Church
 Rev. Norval Shepard
 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. — Church School
 6:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Wednesday
 8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

Circleville-Jefferson Church
 Rev. Roy Heimback
 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. — Church School
 6:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Wednesday
 8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

Pherson Church
 William Haddock
 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. — Church School
 6:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Wednesday
 8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

ASHVILLE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. James Fletcher
 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. — Church School
 6:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Wednesday
 8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

Clarksburg Church
 Rev. Arthur George
 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. — Church School
 6:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Wednesday
 8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. Francis Huber
 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. — Church School
 6:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Wednesday
 8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

YELLOWBUD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. J. A. Mathias
 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. — Church School
 6:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Wednesday
 8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
 Kenneth Campbell
 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. — Church School
 6:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Wednesday
 8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
 Rev. Henry C. Adams
 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. — Church School
 6:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Wednesday
 8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

DELIVERANCE TEMPLE
 5 Miles South of Circleville
 2 p.m. — Bible Study followed by Evangelistic Service
 7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Friday
 7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Saturday
 7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. Ed Linville
 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. — Church School
 6:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Wednesday
 8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

LITTLE WALNUT CHAPEL
 Little Walnut
 Rev. Garfield Booth
 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. — Church School
 6:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Wednesday
 8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

CHURCH OF THE BIBLE COVENANT
 Rev. Thomas Park
 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. — Church School
 6:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Wednesday
 8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

STOUTSVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. Charles W. Hemming
 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. — Church School
 6:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Wednesday
 8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

STOUTSVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. Charles W. Hemming
 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. — Church School
 6:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Wednesday
 8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

Schedule of Meetings In City Churches

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 1015 Georgia Road
 Rev. Liston Halley Jr.
 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. — Church School
 6:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Wednesday
 8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Northbridge Road
 Gerald Stearns, Minister
 9:30 a.m. — Bible School
 10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
 7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
Wednesday
 7:30 p.m. — Midweek Services

PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. Roy C. Osborn
 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. — Church School
 6:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Wednesday
 8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

THE CHURCH OF GOD
 400 Nicholas Drive
 Rev. Fred Mercer
 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
 11 a.m. — Worship
 7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
 7:30 p.m. — Family Night

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 129 W. Mound St.
 Rev. David S. Allardice
 8:15 a.m. — Holy Communion
 9 a.m. — Girls' Choir rehearsal
 9:30 a.m. — Church School
 10:30 a.m. — Family Service and Nursery (1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays — Holy Communion 2nd and 4th Sundays — Morning Prayer)
 11:30 a.m. — Senior Choir rehearsal
 7 p.m. — Youth Group (2nd and 4th Sundays)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 134 E. Mound St.
 Henry A. Walters, Pastor
 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. — Church School
 6:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Thursday
 6:30 p.m. — Junior Choir rehearsal
 7:30 p.m. — Sr. Choir rehearsal

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 120 N. Pickaway St.
 Rev. Paul I. Wachas
 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. — Church School
 6:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Wednesday
 8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 310 E. Main St.
 Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. — Church School
 6:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Wednesday
 8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
 140 York St.
 Rev. Ritchie Fluty
 10:30 a.m. — Sunday School
 11:30 a.m. — Worship Service
Saturday
 7:30 p.m. — Worship Service

RAT AVENUE MISSION
 Ray Ave.
 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. — Church School
 6:45 p.m. — Youth Service
 7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
 7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service with Missionary service the last Wednesday of each month

JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
 Paul Christian, Pastor
 Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
 7:30 p.m. — Services

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
 225 Moate Drive
 Rev. Charles E. Wright
 10 a.m. — Sunday School
 11 a.m. — Worship Service
 7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
 220 Nicholas Drive
 10:30 a.m. — Public Talk
 10:30 a.m. — Bible Study (Questions and answers)

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
 Rev. Alonzo Hill
 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. — Church School
 7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Thursday
 7:30 p.m. — Mid-week service
Wednesday
 7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting

PONTIUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rt. 4, Stoutsville Pike
 Rev. Liston Halley Jr.
 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. — Church School
 6:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Wednesday
 8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
 131 W. Mound St.
 Magr. George Buchmann
 6:45 a.m. — Mass
 8 a.m. — Mass
 10:15 a.m. — Mass
 7:30 p.m. — Sunday School
 7:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Wednesday
 8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
 Rev. E. Glen James
 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
 7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Tuesday
 7:30 p.m. — Young People
Thursday
 7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study

CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
 Rev. Herschel Holley
 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. — Church School
 6:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Wednesday
 8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Mill and Washington Sts.
 Rev. Roy Osborne
 9 a.m. — Sunday School
 10 a.m. — Church School
 6:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Wednesday
 8 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
 436 E. Ohio St.
 Rev. John DeHunt
 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. — Church School
 6:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Wednesday
 8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
 Rev. John W. Dennis
 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. — Church School
 6:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Wednesday
 8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
 436 E. Ohio St.
 Rev. John DeHunt
 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. — Church School
 6:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Wednesday
 8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
 130 W. Mill St.
 Rev. O. J. Crowder
 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
 11 a.m. — Worship
 7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

ST. PAUL AVE CHURCH
 Rev. J. B. Singletary
 10 a.m. — Sunday School
 11 a.m. — Church School
 6:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Wednesday
 8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
 Logan and Pickaway Sts.
 Pastor Clyde Abaugh
 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. — Church School
 6:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Wednesday
 8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
 149 E. Mound St.
 Rev. Carl G. Zehner
 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. — Church School
 6:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Wednesday
 8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

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Kid brothers who snoop are bad enough. Kid brothers who take notes while they snoop — they could grow up to be blackmailers!

Yet, Joey doesn't think what he's doing is really wrong. He's just having a little fun at Sis's expense. And that notebook will come in handy the next time she threatens to "squeal" on him.

Part of growing-up is learning what is fair and what is unfair. Part of growing-up, too, is learning to forgive someone who has been unfair to us.

Never underestimate the immediate value of religious training in the Church. Obviously it provides a sound moral and spiritual foundation for later adult life. But, right now, it is molding the attitudes and decisions which will influence his life today.



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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	Acts	Acts	Romans	Hebrews	Psalms	Colossians	Psalms
	7:1-10	8:14-25	8:14-18	2:14-18	100:1-5	3:8-15	34:1-8

These religious messages being published each week in The Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested individuals and business establishments:

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- The Savings Bank**
Circleville, Ohio

Tangents

By Pickaway County Library Staff

There is no doubt that Astrology is rapidly increasing in popularity all over the world. Many newspapers, including The Circleville Herald, are carrying daily Horoscope columns which list general tendencies for various birth signs. Throughout history astrology has played an important role in deciding the timing of such events as

battles, marriages, alliances, etc.
 For a broad, objective view of what astrology is all about from the layman's point of view read Derek Parker's book, "Astrology in the Modern World". Mr. Parker remains unconvinced either that astrology is infallible, or that it is quackery. What he does in this book is thoroughly explain exactly what astrology is and how the professional astrologer works. His is completely factual and unbiased in his presentation. The reader may form his own conclusions.

The most interesting part of this book is the chapter in which Mr. Parker discusses his own analyses prepared for him by three different astrologers. He tells what they said and how he agrees or disagrees with the information.
 If after reading Derek Parker's book you are convinced that astrology is for you,

Kodiak Island Said To Be Rising

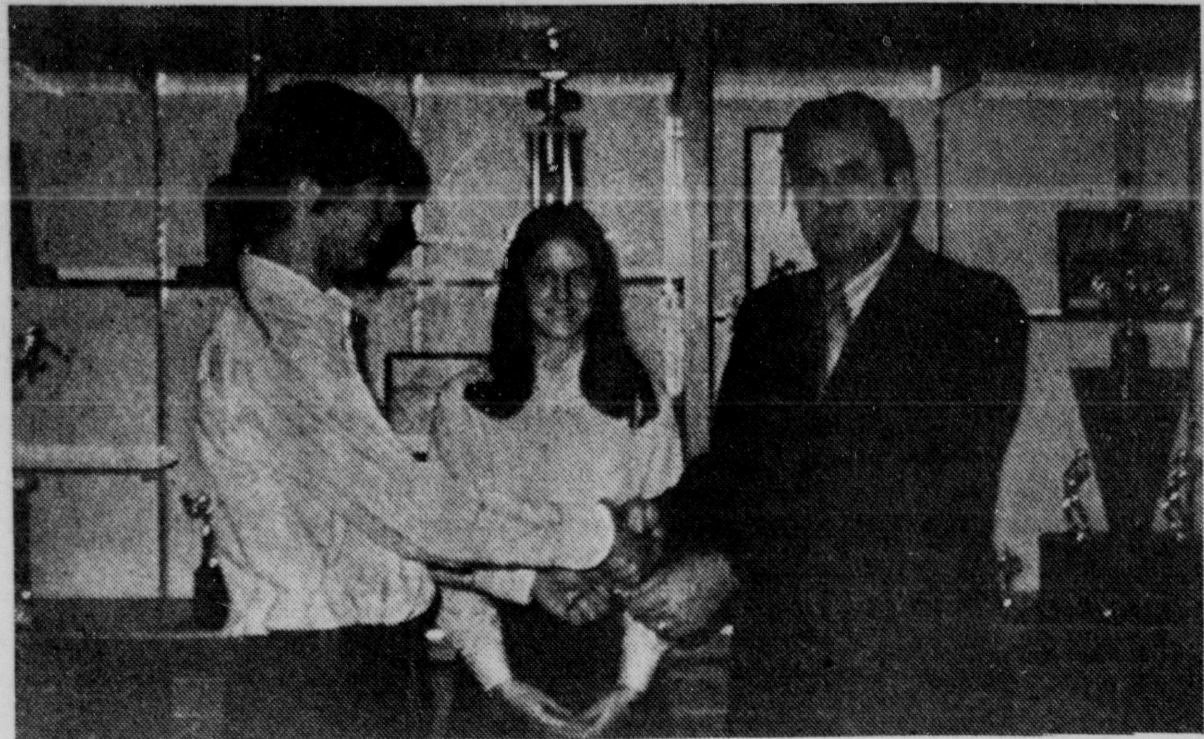
KODIAK, Alaska (AP) — Karl Armstrong, editor of the Kodiak Mirror, says the tiny community is being swept by rumors that its waterfront is rising after sinking nearly six feet during the great earthquake of 1964.

Armstrong says it's believed a portion of Kodiak Island has risen about two feet since the quake. He's asked persons who might have information on the possible rise to step forward with any facts they may have.

you can move on to the next step. Read "Astrology for the Aquarian Age" by Alexandra Mark. In her book Mrs. Mark explains how you can construct your own Birth Chart. She introduces a nonmathematical approach to astrology which includes Sun signs, a table of ascendants and a detailed astrological profile.
 If you consider yourself a Christian you may disregard this entire column. Christianity speaks quite clearly on the subject of astrology!

Some things are hard to forgive

The Red and Black



ALL HONORS — Baseball ... football ... basketball ... track. These are a few of the reasons why students last year decided CHS needed a new trophy case. Senior SOS, student council and the Class of '71 contributed money earned through projects involving the entire student body to purchase the case. Above, Joe McGowan, as council president, presents the keys to the new display case to Principal Paul Sareh while SOS president Marilyn Marshall looks on.

Elementary Teacher New At Mound St.



MRS. ALEXANDRA ELEF
Mound Street

By KAREN LITTEN
Communiting from her residence in Columbus is Mrs. Alexandra Elef, a new teacher at Mound St. Elementary School.

Originally from New Jersey, she attended St. Mary's Prep School in New York. As a graduate of Ohio State, she majored in elementary education and minored in black studies. She is now teaching the fifth grade.

Her husband is a communications designer (a free lance worker). Living with them is their butter-brown rabbit named Oscar.

Although she thinks that private schools provide a better education than do public schools, she feels that in the longrun the child comes out "socially deprived."

Dan Musser was president of the Junior Class.

Harold "Sandy" Hill was elected most valuable player of the football team.

"We Shook the Family Tree" was the Junior Class play.

Lannie Given was the editor of the Circle.

David "Red" Crawford was president of the Senior Class and Stogie Club.

There were 69 members in the Senior Class.

Don Davis was the president of the Sketch Club.

Coach of the reserve football team was Steve Brudzinski.

Jack Young paced the basketball team in individual scoring for a total of 233 points in 16 season games, or an average of 13.9 points per encounter.

The football team chalked up their first undefeated season in 28 years.

Class Play Cast At Work

By LYN JACOBS

With the production date of the Junior Class play, "Death Takes a Holiday", only weeks away, the cast has been practicing diligently and crews are hard at work.

In charge of the group which designs the set and does much behind-the-scenes work is Dave Shank. Debbie Guseman is chairman of the props committee. The students working with her drive all over town looking for suitable tables, chairs, pictures, and other properties which add much to the effect of the play.

The costumes and make-up committee is headed by Teresa Ankrom. It is only by the efforts that these high school juniors physically become the characters they represent in the eyes of the audience.

Programs and ushers are handled by Lou Ann Clark, and Pam Poorman takes care of the group in charge of publicity and tickets. No play can be a true success without these people to promote the production and let the people of the community know about it.

Barry Garner is chairman of the lights and sound. His committee is responsible for all the special effects, along with the necessary light and sound needed in any stage production. This play will be presented Nov. 19-20. Come to the CHS auditorium one of these dates and see the fine work of these students.

New Student Is Virginian

By LISA WILLIAMS

"Circleville is a lot smaller than the school I previously attended, but it's a lot easier to get to know the students." This was the comment made by Donna Caughron, a new junior at CHS.

Donna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Caughron and she resides with her parents and one sister at 427 Imperial Court.

Donna moved here from Richmond, Va., where she attended Douglas Southall Fremont School. There she was a member of the annual staff, Y-teens, AFS, SCA. She was also a majorette and secretary of her class.

Her hobbies are swimming and horseback riding.

Here, Donna is already active in GAA, Curtain Callers, and annual staff and she was recently selected by her classmates as the junior at-

DECA Student Of The Week



MARTHA MOORE

By DONNA A. IMLER

Martha Moore is the senior DECA student of the week.

She resides at 670 E. Ohio St. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore. Martha has four brothers: Mike, Doug, Glen and George.

She is employed at Economy Savings and Loan Company. Her average workweek there is 15 hours.

Martha feels that it is easier to get a job if you are in DECA. Her reason was "many retailers want young people and new ideas that come from them." She also feels that learning about various phases of distribution and marketing will help her in the future.

After graduation, Martha would like to continue in the field of distribution.

Calendar

By CRAIG ALLISON

Oct. 22 — Football game at Miami Trace

Oct. 28 — Junior High Open House

Oct. 29 — Football home with Washington C.H. — Parents Night

Nov. 2 — High School Back-to-School Night

Nov. 4 — Pictures-sophomores and juniors

Nov. 5 — Football at Franklin Heights

Nov. 12 — Football home, Athens — Band Parents Night

Nov. 19-20 — Junior Class Play

tendant for homecoming.

After graduation Donna plans to further her education by attending college.

Retired Queen Gets Trip To New York



VANESSA HATFIELD
1970 Miss Pumpkin Show

By CAROL HODGES

The reign of Miss Pumpkin Show even extends to New York, as Vanessa Hatfield found out last week.

Vanessa had received a phone call from the Goodson-Todman Production Corporation two weeks ago inviting her to be a guest on the television program, "What's My Line." The representative who called had seen a write-up of the Pumpkin Show and Vanessa in the Ford Times magazine and decided to have Vanessa on the show. Before an audience Vanessa was quizzed by a panel of four celebrities who asked her "yes, no, and maybe questions" to guess what Vanessa had done. Anita Kerr finally guessed that she was Miss Pumpkin Show.

On the show also was Florence Henderson, from the Brady Bunch. Wally Bruner was the emcee.

Vanessa's prizes include \$50 from the sponsors, jewelry, dresses, and slacks. The program was taped and will be shown at a later date. The nearest place it can be viewed is Cincinnati.

Panthers Are Tiger Adversary

By KENT WOLFE and DON VALENTINE

Once again it will be a good weekend for football as the Tigers of Circleville travel to meet the Miami Trace Panthers.

The Panthers are led by the passing of Pete Jones and the running of Tony Grooms. They are a good sized team that is undefeated for the season. Rumors have it that they are really looking forward to this game with Circleville. Although this is supposed to be the year of the Panthers, the Tigers are ready to show everyone who owns the SCOL crown. They are looking very good after bouncing from a homecoming victory, and we plan to hear the CHS victory bell ring once again.

In the county Westfall will find Unioto to be more than they can handle, and Dublin will have too much power for Teays Valley. Logan Elm, after a fine homecoming victory last weekend, will find that Piketon has too much power.

Ohio State will go on to defend their Big Ten title with an easy win over Wisconsin. On the pro scene the Cincinnati Bengals will lose to a rough Oakland Raiders team, and the Cleveland Browns should win an easy one over the Denver Broncos.

Homecoming Days Activities Are Rated 'Success'

By CAROL HODGES

The 1971 Homecoming was a big success.

Three days of activities were led off with the traditional march from the court house to the school 6:30 Thursday evening. At the bonfire, three "Miss Greenfield" candidates were in a "beauty contest." The sophomore contestant was the ravishing Steve Waters. Representing the Junior Class was the lovely Skip McCabe. And the senior beauty was Bob Downey. The competition proved so stiff that no decision could be reached by the judges and all three contestants were declared winners. Cheering on the team came next, and finally the Spirit Stick was presented to the football team.

Speaking of the football team, Friday night, they brought a 28-22 victory over Greenfield During half-time Lisa Williams and her court were presented while the band played "Close To You."

The final event was the dance held Saturday night at 8:30 to midnight. The theme, Potpourri, was defined at the door for everyone. They gym was decorated with "tie-dye" walls, a flamboyant sunset behind the throne, and a "potpourri" of scaffolding in the center. The court entered to the music of Tim Burns at 9:30. Sophomore attendant was Connie Forrest, escorted by Reggie Radcliff, junior attendant was Donna Coughran, escorted by Tom Frericks, the senior attendant was Amy Mehalick, escorted by Bob Downey. The queen, Lisa Williams was escorted by Mike Henderson.

Annual Snaps Are Taken

By LYN JACOBS

"Sophomore homerooms — do not report for your pictures until further announcement."

"Would the first sophomore homeroom report now for pictures."

"All sophomore homerooms report for pictures now and each junior homeroom go five minutes later than scheduled."

"Correction — all juniors now report for pictures."

These were a few of the frequent announcements Monday morning. Amid the confusion of preparing for Pumpkin Show and the beginning of a new six weeks, came the time for taking group pictures for the 1972 Circle.

Dixie Lee came from Rembrandt Studio in Columbus and was assisted by members of the annual staff and Mrs. Boggs.

Pictures of Sophomore and Junior Classes, grouped according to homerooms, were taken in the morning in the courtyard.

During the afternoon, clubs were photographed in the gym, on the football field, and on the stage. At the end of the day, all seniors met on the football field to form the figure 72.

Open House Is Planned For Tuesday

By DONNA A. IMLER

All parents of Circleville High School students are welcomed to the annual Parents Back to School Night. It will be held Tuesday Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school.

Everyone come. Show your kids that you have an interest in what they are doing.

Entertainment was provided for the court by Steve Smith who played and sang "Uncle Albert, Admiral Halsey." A dance was performed to "Indian Reservation" by Debbie Snyder, Vicki Bowers, Cathy Pierce, and Linda Harman. The main band, The Chordsman, were better than ever performing selections from Chicago, Three Dog Night, Sly, and others.

The 10:30 band break brought Daybreak (consisting of Beth Jones, Beth Weiler, Martha Pfeiffer, Amy Mehalick, Vanessa Hatfield, and Carol Hodges) entertaining with four numbers. The band finished off a perfect Homecoming with "Ain't No Sunshine When She's Gone."

Club Notes

By JEFF HARR
SOS

SOS is presently occupied at their Pumpkin Show food booth. They are also assisting at the information booth.

KEY CLUB

Key Clubbers are aiding the Kiwanis members in their Pumpkin Show booth. They are also ready for their second paper drive.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Council is in the process of planning a "Newly Wed" pep assembly for the Washington Court House game on Oct. 29. They also have a Pumpkin Show booth.

STOOGIE CLUB

Stogie Club is selling Pumpkin Show tee-shirts at their booth on the corner of Court and Main Streets.

BAND

Band members are presently marching daily in the Pumpkin Show parades. They also plan to put on the halftime show at the Muskingum-Denison football game on Oct. 30.

DECA

DECA float will appear in all parades at the Pumpkin Show. Students will also go to the District State Leadership Conference and Tri-County JVS at Nelsonville on Oct. 27.

Pumpkin Vacation

Treat For Teens

By KENT WOLFE and DON VALENTINE

Different people get ready for different vacations and festivals in many different ways. Here is how some of the kids at CHS answered the question, "What do you do to get ready for Pumpkin Show?"

Rick Sabine — "Mount kettle drums."

Karen Allen — "Not much!"

Lisa Williams — "I save all of my moola (money)."

Gary Scherer — "Think orange."

Cathy Nelson — "Think happy."

Debbie Spears — "Go down and help the carnies."

Mary Beth Black — "Wait for Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock."

Dave Winner — "Polish my white shoes."

Beth Weiler — "Paste my band uniform on."

Lynne Easter — "Nothing!"

Mr. Dean — "Get prepared

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Son's Visits Worry Mom

DEAR ABBY: Our only child is 14. I was 38, and my husband was 52 when he was born. He has always been a joy to us.

We've never had any trouble with him until this summer, when he became enamored of a 13-year-old girl. The girl's mother is a twice-divorced lady bartender who leaves her 13-year-old to baby-sit for her four younger children.

We allow our son to stay out until 10 p.m. and he always abides by our wishes but we know he goes to see this girl every evening and I am worried about what may happen.

I feel it is a very unhealthy situation. Dynamite, in fact, I even telephoned the girl's mother and told her I didn't want my son over there. She said, "So, keep him home."

My husband feels the boy will outgrow this fascination. I think he should have a talk with the

boy and positively forbid him to see that girl.

What do you think?

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and have been a Baptist all my life, until about two years ago when I started studying with Jehovah's Witnesses. Six months later, I decided that this should be my religion, and ever since then I have been persecuted by my family. They think I am "confused" and they insist that I should quit going to the Jehovah's Witness church and go back to the Baptist church.

Do you think it is fair of my parents to try to keep me from going to the church of my choice?

DEAR ABBY: I think every one should be allowed to serve God in his own way.

DEAR ABBY: How would you suggest I handle a sister-in-law who offers unsolicited advice on my marriage, how I run my home, and how I handle my finances?

She makes my personal business her concern. I would rather keep my affairs private. If she were not my dear husband's sister, I wouldn't worry about diplomacy. Any suggestions?

DEAR BOILING: You need not hold still for any unsolicited advice unless you want it. When she proceeds to offer it, simply tell her that you appreciate her interest and concern, but prefer to do things in your own way. Then change the subject.

DEAR ABBY: Any waitress will tell you that men are much easier to wait on than women. Also, men are more appreciative of good service, and their tips show it.

Also, nurses who have worked in both men's and women's wards will tell you that men patients are far more considerate of each other than women are.

Furthermore, salespeople (both men and women) will tell you they would much rather wait on a man than a woman.

DON IN PENNA

Navajos Have Learned From Personal Contact

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — History says the Navajo tribe, the nation's largest, "climbed up onto the earth's flat disc from the dark womb underground."

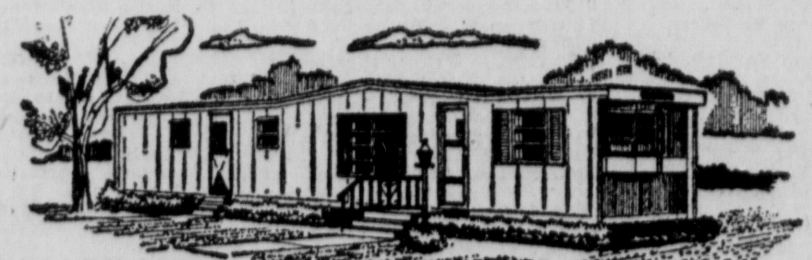
The Navajos have been influenced by almost every other tribe or race with whom they came into contact.

Navajos learned weaving from Indian Pueblos. From the Spaniards, they learned the sheep and cattle raising and from the white soldiers, metal working.

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White Station Wagon, Standard
Bronze Station Wagon, Automatic
Green 1900 Series Sport Coupe
Blue 1900 Series Sport Coupe

Yates Motor Sales

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The Red and Black



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1970 Miss Pumpkin Show

By CAROL HODGES

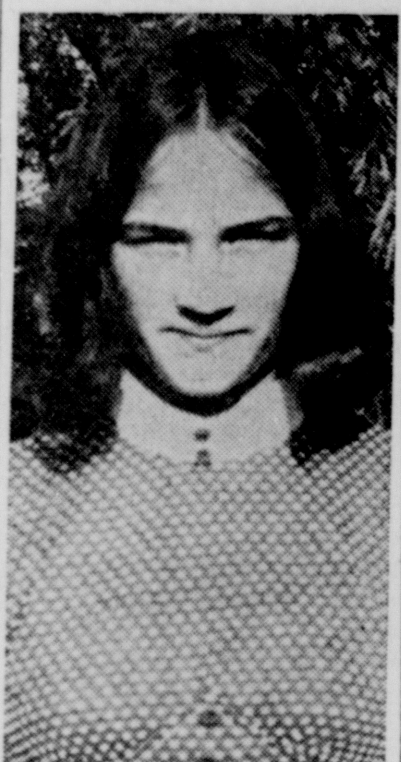
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Elementary Teacher New At Mound St.



MRS. ALEXANDRA ELEF
Mound Street

By KAREN LITTEN

Commencing from her residence in Columbus is Mrs. Alexandra Elef, a new teacher at Mound St. Elementary School.

Originally from New Jersey, she attended St. Mary's Prep School in New York. As a graduate of Ohio State, she majored in elementary education and minored in black studies. She is now teaching the fifth grade.

Her husband is a communications designer (a free lance worker). Living with them is their butter-brown rabbit named Oscar.

Although she thinks that private schools provide a better education than do public schools, she feels that in the longrun the child comes out "socially deprived."

Looking Back At Red, Black

1949
The Jr.-Sr. Prom was held at Memorial Hall.

Dick Blaney willed his nickname "Jock-o" to some other monkey.

Dan Musser was president of the Junior Class.

Harold "Sandy" Hill was elected most valuable player of the football team.

"We Shook the Family Tree" was the Junior Class play.

Lannie Given was the editor of the Circle.

David "Red" Crawford was president of the Senior Class and Stogie Club.

There were 69 members in the Senior Class.

Don Davis was the president of the Sketch Club.

Coach of the reserve football team was Steve Brudzinski.

Jack Young paced the basketball team in individual scoring for a total of 233 points in 16 season games, or an average of 13.9 points per encounter.

The football team chalked up their first undefeated season in 28 years.

Homecoming Days Activities Are Rated 'Success'

By CAROL HODGES

The 1971 Homecoming was a big success.

Three days of activities were led off with the traditional march from the court house to the school 6:30 Thursday evening. At the bonfire, three "Miss Greenfield" candidates were in a "beauty contest." The sophomore contestant was the ravishing Steve Waters.

Representing the Junior Class was the lovely Skip McCabe. And the senior beauty was Bob Downey. The competition proved so stiff that no decision could be reached by the judges and all three contestants were declared winners. Cheering on the team came next, and finally the Spirit Stick was presented to the football team.

Speaking of the football team, Friday night, they brought a 28-22 victory over Greenfield During half-time Lisa Williams and her court were presented while the band played "Close To You."

The final event was the dance held Saturday night at 8:30 to midnight. The theme, Potpourri, was defined at the door for everyone. They gym was decorated with "tie-dye" walls, a flamboyant sunset behind the throne, and a "potpourri" of scaffolding in the center. The court entered to the music of Tim Burns at 9:30. Sophomore attendant was Connie Forrest, escorted by Reggie Radcliff, junior attendant was Donna Coughran, escorted by Tom Frericks, the senior attendant was Amy Mehlick, escorted by Bob Downey. The queen, Lisa Williams was escorted by Mike Henderson.

Annual Snaps Are Taken

By LYN JACOBS

"Sophomore homerooms — do not report for your pictures until further announcement." "Would the first sophomore homeroom report now for pictures."

"All sophomore homerooms report for pictures now and each junior homeroom go five minutes later than scheduled." "Correction — all juniors now report for pictures."

These were a few of the frequent announcements Monday morning. Amid the confusion of preparing for Pumpkin Show and the beginning of a new six weeks, came the time for taking group pictures for the 1972 Circle.

Dixie Lee came from Rembrandt Studio in Columbus and was assisted by members of the annual staff and Mrs. Boggs.

Pictures of Sophomore and Junior Classes, grouped according to homerooms, were taken in the morning in the courtyard.

During the afternoon, clubs were photographed in the gym, on the football field, and on the stage. At the end of the day, all seniors met on the football field to form the figure 72.

Open House Is Planned For Tuesday

By DONNA A. IMLER

All parents of Circleville High School students are welcomed to the annual Parents Back to School Night. It will be held Tuesday Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school.

Everyone come. Show your kids that you have an interest in what they are doing.

Entertainment was provided for the court by Steve Smith who played and sang "Uncle Albert, Admiral Halsey." A dance was performed to "Indian Reservation" by Debbie Snyder, Vicki Bowers, Cathy Pierce, and Linda Harman. The main band, The Chordsman, were better than ever performing selections from Chicago, Three Dog Night, Sly, and others.

The 10:30 band break brought Daybreak (consisting of Beth Jones, Beth Weiler, Martha Pfeiffer, Amy Mehlick, Vanessa Hatfield, and Carol Hodges) entertaining with four numbers. The band finished off a perfect Homecoming with "Ain't No Sunshine When She's Gone."

Club Notes

By JEFF HARR

SOS

SOS is presently occupied at their Pumpkin Show food booth. They are also assisting at the information booth.

KEY CLUB

Key Clubbers are aiding the Kiwanis members in their Pumpkin Show booth. They are also ready for their second paper drive.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Council is in the process of planning a "Newly Wed" pep assembly for the Washington Court House game on Oct. 29. They also have a Pumpkin Show booth.

STOOGIE CLUB

Stoogie Club is selling Pumpkin Show tee-shirts at their booth on the corner of Court and Main Streets.

BAND

Band members are presently marching daily in the Pumpkin Show parades. They also plan to put on the halftime show at the Muskingum-Denison football game on Oct. 30.

DECA

DECA float will appear in all parades at the Pumpkin Show. Students will also go to the District State Leadership Conference and Tri-County JVS at Nelsonville on Oct. 27.

Pumpkin Vacation Treat For Teens

By KENT WOLFE and DON VALENTINE

Different people get ready for different vacations and festivals in many different ways. Here is how some of the kids at CHS answered the question, "What do you do to get ready for Pumpkin Show?"

Rick Sabine — "Mount kettle drums."

Karen Allen — "Not much!"

Lisa Williams — "I save all of my moola (money)."

Gary Scherer — "Think orange."

Cathy Nelson — "Think happy."

Debbie Spears — "Go down and help the carnies."

Mary Beth Black — "Wait for Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock."

David Winner — "Polish my white shoes."

Beth Weiler — "Paste my band uniform on."

Lynne Easter — "Nothing!"

Mr. Dean — "Get prepared

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Son's Visits Worry Mom

DEAR ABBY: Our only child is 14. I was 38, and my husband was 52 when he was born. He has always been a joy to us.

We've never had any trouble with him until this summer, when he became enamored of a 13-year-old girl. The girl's mother is a twice-divorced lady bartender who leaves her 13-year-old to baby-sit for her four younger children.

We allow our son to stay out until 10 p.m. and he always abides by our wishes but we know he goes to see this girl every evening and I am worried about what may happen.

I feel it is a very unhealthy situation. Dynamite, in fact, I even telephoned the girl's mother and told her I didn't want my son over there. She said, "So, keep him home."

My husband feels the boy will outgrow this fascination. I think he should have a talk with the

boy and positively forbid him to see that girl.

What do you think?

DEAR ABBY: Forbid him to see the girl is not the answer. To a 14-year-old boy, having a "girl friend" is exciting, and if you "forbid" him to see her, he'll become resentful, and he'll probably see her anyway. His father should have a talk with him to be sure he knows everything a boy should know when he first becomes "enamored" of a girl.

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and have been a Baptist all my life, until about two years ago when I started studying with Jehovah's Witnesses. Six months later, I decided that this should be my religion, and ever since then I have been persecuted by my family. They think I am "confused" and they insist that I should quit going to the Jehovah's Witness church and go back to the Baptist church.

Do you think it is fair of my parents to try to keep me from going to the church of my choice?

DEAR CAGED: I think everyone should be allowed to serve God in his own way.

DEAR ABBY: How would you suggest I handle a sister-in-law who offers unsolicited advice on my marriage, how I run my home, and how I handle my finances?

She makes my personal business her concern. I would rather keep my affairs private. If she were not my dear husband's sister, I wouldn't worry about diplomacy. Any suggestions?

DEAR BOILING: You need not hold still for any unsolicited advice unless you want it. When she proceeds to offer it, simply tell her that you appreciate her interest and concern, but prefer to do things in your own way. Then change the subject.

DEAR ABBY: Any waitress will tell you that men are much easier to wait on than women. Also, men are more appreciative of good service, and their tips show it.

Also, nurses who have worked in both men's and women's wards will tell you that men patients are far more considerate of each other than women are.

Furthermore, salespeople (both men and women) will tell you they would much rather wait on a man than a woman.

DON IN PENNA

Navajos Have Learned From Personal Contact

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — History says the Navajo tribe, the nation's largest, "climbed up onto the earth's flat disc from the dark womb underground."

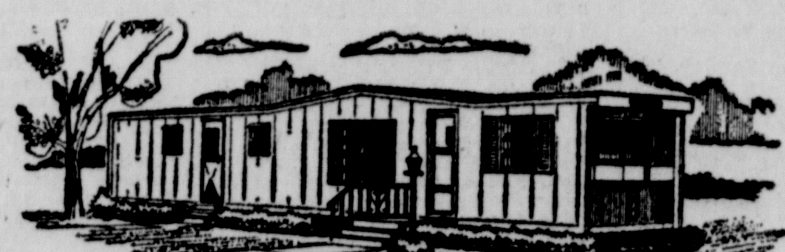
The Navajos have been influenced by almost every other tribe or race with whom they came into contact.

Navajos learned weaving from Indian Pueblos. From the Spaniards, they learned the sheep and cattle raising and from the white soldiers, metal working.

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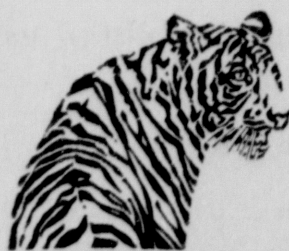
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White Station Wagon, Standard
Bronze Station Wagon, Automatic
Green 1900 Series Sport Coupe
Blue 1900 Series Sport Coupe

Yates Motor Sales

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—Raising the \$1 motor vehicle title transfer fee to \$10.

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The committee recommendations will eventually go to the governor for possible inclusion in legislation setting up the transportation department.

But the state legislature would still have to make changes in current state statutes to accommodate the new tax, Kosydar said.



ENJOYMENT — Two youngsters appear to be enjoying one of the many rides available at the 1971 Pumpkin Show. Rides for all ages, along with other attractions of the fair, have brought thousands to Roundtown.

Laurelville News

By Mrs. Roy Poling

The Pleasant Valley Home Economic Club met Oct. 13th at the home of Mrs. Dale Van Curen with Mrs. Dorothy Haynes and Charles Pritchard as assisting hostess.

was the guest of Mrs. C. F. Bradney, several days.

For devotions Mrs. Hugh Poling read from the Daily word and two poems about Autumn. Mrs. George Ash and Mrs. Da DeLong Sr. talked on the council meeting they had attended at Logan. Mrs. Charles Pritchard and Mrs. Rudolph Ebert are to attend the leader's meeting Nov. 3 at Logan on "Take Time For Christmas."

Mrs. and Mrs. Danna Evans of Chillicothe were visiting relatives and friends in Laurelville Sunday afternoon.

Miss Alice De Long gave a talk on Holy Lands where she had visited this summer. Mrs. Wilson Ross will be one of the demonstrators on dried arrangements at the Christmas Fair Nov. 12. Turkeys of pinecones were made by the group. Refreshments were served to 19 members and four visitors. Mrs. Trilba Yaple, Mrs. Roy Fee, Mrs. Kitchens and Mrs. Sours.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gilpen of Laurelville and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilpen of Columbus nephew and niece of Gilpens, visited Mrs. Gilpen, brother Mr. Bud Hayes of Phoenix, Arizona several weeks ago. On their way out they visited The Will Rogers Turnpike in Tulsa, Okla., a glass house in Texas, saw antelope, the painted Desert, Petrified Forest, Grand Canyon, Las Vegas, Hoover Dam, a copper mine and a church built in solid rock in Arizona. They visited with her brother for a week and on the way home they saw the filming location of "High Chaparral," an Indian Trail, Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico and Rice Harvesting in the Arkansas Delta area. It was a wonderful trip for all.

Mrs. C. F. Bradney was the guest Wednesday until Sunday last week of Mr. and Mrs. James Hill of Wellston and Mrs. Dorothy Brown was the guest of Mrs. Ruth Williams also of Wellston.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Clark were weekend guests of her sister Mrs. M. E. Dowell of Delta.

Mrs. Dorothy Brown entered Logan Hospital Wednesday for treatment.

SN and Mrs. Clifford Ream daughter born Tuesday Oct. 12. She has been named Mindy Michelle. Grandparents are Mrs. Vera Garrett, Whisler, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ream of Adelphi. SN Ream is stationed on the USS Mississippi in Naples, Italy and surrounding area for a six month tour of duty.

Mr. Ernie Brown of Jackson

about \$1.5 million a year.

The spokesman said the new time schedule that goes into effect Nov. 14 hopefully will provide better connection with Amtrak trains at the Chicago end of the line.

Keep Cleveland As Amtrak Stop

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Amtrak passenger trains will continue to use Cleveland as a stopping point on their New York-Chicago route after a six-month trial period ends Nov. 11.

An Amtrak spokesman said Thursday that the government has no plans to drop Cleveland from the route, even though the states of Ohio and New York have not come through on their promise to subsidize two-thirds of the losses, expected to be

Fruit, Vegetable Show Is Bigger And Better

"Bigger and better," a phrase which is the theme of every Pumpkin Show, definitely applies to the 1971 Fruit and Vegetable display, headed again this year by Wes Edstrom, a 15-year-veteran of Show activities.

Edstrom commented on the growing display, noting that all entries were a better grade of fruits and vegetables than last year.

George and Mark Coon, always strong competitors in the display, exhibited 55 prize-winning entries. Other names that gained notice for repetitive awards were Bertha and Kirby Drake, Irene and Ralph Dresbach, Kochs and Kuhlweins.

Judging the event was John Cannon of Washington. Cannon annually judges fruit and vegetable contests at the Ohio State Fair.

Prizes in different categories were awarded to:

POTATOES
Russet Rural — 1. George Coon; 2. Mark Coon. Irish Cobbler — 1. Mark Coon; 2. George Coon. Katahdin — 1. Mark Coon; 2. George Coon; 3. Jimmy Kuhlwein.

Chippewah — 1. Mark Coon; 2. George Coon. Early Ohio — 1. George Coon; 2. Mark Coon; 3. Kirby Drake. Bliss Triumph — 1. Leslie Melvin; 2. George Coon; 3. Mark Coon. Sebago — 1. George Coon; 2. Mark Coon. Pontiac — 1.

George Coon; 2. Mark Coon; 3. Kirby Drake. Blue — 1. Bertha Drake; 2. Kirby Drake. Lasoda — 1. George Coon; 2. Mark Coon; 3. Ray Van Fossen. Any other variety — 1. George Coon; 2. Marion Corne; 3. Mrs. Glen Brown. Largest — 1. George Coon; 2. L. L. Melvin; 3. Marion Corne.

SWEET POTATOES
Red Sweet — 1. Kirby Drake; 2. Bertha Drake. Yellow Sweet — 1. George Coon; 2. Mrs. Glen Brown. Any other variety — 1. Earl Carter. Largest — 1. Mrs. Glen Brown; 2. Mrs. Paul Stout. Yams — 1. Mrs. Paul Stout.

BEANS
Limas — 1. Evelyn Cox; 2. Kirby Drake. Colored Limas — 1. Mary Wingett; 2. Kirby Drake. Green string — 1. Bertha Drake; 2. Kirby Drake. Yellow string — 1. Mrs. Glen Brown; 2. Kirby Drake. Horticulture beans — 1. Bertha Drake; 2. Kirby Drake.

DRY BEANS
Horticulture Beans — 1. Bertha Drake; 2. Goldie Bolender. Navy — 1. Mrs. Glen Brown; 2. Bertha Drake. White Lima — 1. Mrs. Paul Stout; 2. Kirby Drake. Colored Limas — 1. Goldie Bolender; 2. Kirby Drake. Red Kidney — 1. W. G. Koch; 2. Kirby Drake. Any other variety — 1. Kirby Drake; 2. Mrs. Paul Stout.

BEETS
Table beets — 1. Anna Jean Stone; 2. Mrs. Forrest Hopkins.

CABBAGE
Best head — 1. Ralph Dresbach; 2. Jimmy Kuhlwein. Three heads — 1. Jimmy Kuhlwein.

CARROTS
Carrots — 1. Forrest Hopkins; 2. Mrs. Forrest Hopkins.

SWEET CORN
Sweet Corn — 1. Kirby Drake.

POP CORN
Strawberry — 1. Mildred Koch; 2. Kirby Drake. Large Yellow — 1. Anna Jean Stone; 2. Penelope Barnhart. Any variety — 1. W. G. Koch; 2. Jimmy Kuhlwein. Baby Rice — 1. Ralph Dresbach; 2. Penelope Barnhart. Ornamental — 1. Mildred Koch; 2. Lloyd Koch.

CUCUMBERS, PICKLES
Green Cucumbers — 1. Forrest Hopkins; 2. George Coon. White Cucumbers — 1. Bertha Drake; 2. Kirby Drake. Green or White Pickles — 1. Jimmy Kuhlwein; 2. George Coon.

ONIONS
Yellow Onions — 1. Ralph Dresbach; 2. Ralph Bolender. White Onions — 1. Ralph Dresbach; 2. Ralph Bolender. Red Onions — 1. Ralph Dresbach; 2. Ralph Bolender. Bottle Onions — 1. Ralph Dresbach; 2. Irene Dresbach. Green Onions — Mrs. Nolan Sims; 2. Kirby Drake. Onion Sets — 1. W. G. Koch; 2. Mildred Koch.

PEPPERS
Green Peppers — 1. Bertha Drake; 2. Kirby Drake. Red Peppers — 1. Mrs. Paul Stout; 2. Ralph Dresbach. Yellow Peppers — 1. Kirby Drake; 2. Ralph Dresbach.

Hungarian Wax — 1. Mrs. Forrest Hopkins; 2. Mrs. Paul Stout. Red Pimientos — 1. Kirby Drake; 2. Bertha Drake. Yellow Pimientos — 1. Bertha Drake; 2. Kirby Drake. Hot Pepper any other variety — 1. Kirby Drake; 2. Mrs. Forrest Hopkins.

RADISHES
White — 1. Bertha Drake; 2. Kirby Drake. Red — 1. Kirby Drake; 2. Bertha Drake. Red Winter — 1. Kirby Drake; 2.

Bertha Drake. Black Winter — 1. Kirby Drake; 2. Bertha Drake.

TOMATOES
Red — 1. Jimmy Kuhlwein; 2. Kirby Drake. Yellow — 1. Mrs. Loren Fogler; 2. Mrs. Robert Thurston. Purple — 2. Mrs. Loren Fogler. White — 1. Goldie Bolender; 2. W. G. Koch. Small — 1. Ann Adkins; 2. Anna Jean Stone. Any other variety — 1. Anna Jean Stone; 2. Bertha Drake. Largest — 1. Kirby Drake; 2. Mrs. Loren Fogler.

TURNIPS
Five Best — 1. Jimmy Kuhlwein; 2. G. P. Akers.

MISCELLANEOUS FRUITS, VEGETABLES
Brussel sprouts — 1. Harley Jinks; 2. Lydia Delong. Cauliflower — 1. W. G. Koch; 2. Jimmy Kuhlwein. Celery — 1. Sam Stonerock. Swiss chard — 1. Ralph Bolender; 2. Goldie Bolender.

Egg Plant — 1. Kirby Drake; Kohl — 1. Kirby Drake; 2. Bertha Drake. Watermelon — 1. George Coon; 2. Mark Coon. Okra — 1. Goldie Bolender; 2. Ralph Bolender.

PARSNIPS
Parsnips — 1. Kathleen Streevey; 2. Ralph Delong. Peanuts — Mrs. Forrest Hopkins; 2. Goldie Bolender. Freaks — 1. Ralph Delong; 2. Ralph Dresbach. Huckleberries — 1. Earl Keller.

LARGEST VEGETABLES
Beets — 1. Mrs. Forrest Hopkins; 2. Lydia Delong. New Guinea Butter Vine — 1. George Diltz; 2. Bruce Diltz. Head of cabbage — 1. Mrs. Glen Brown; 2. Ralph Dresbach. Cucumber — 1. Mark Coon; 2. George Coon.

Sunflower head — 1. Jimmy Kuhlwein; 2. Kirby Drake. Carrot — 1. Jerry Wolford; 2. Ralph Delong. Largest Display of Vegetables — 1. Kirby Drake; 2. Mrs. Glen Brown. Best baskettop or tray of vegetables — 1. Kirby Drake; 2. Ethel Gregory. Largest watermelon — 1. George Coon; 2. Mark Coon.

APPLES
Grimes Golden — 1. Ralph Dresbach; 2. Irene Dresbach. Gallia Beauty — 1. Mark Coon; 2. George Coon. Red Delicious — 1. Irene Dresbach; 2. Ralph Dresbach. Yellow Delicious — 1. Mark Coon; 2. George Coon. Northern Spy — 1. George Coon; 2. Mark Coon. Greenings — 1. Mark Coon; 2. George Coon. Stayman Winesap — 1. Mark Coon; 2. George Coon. Tarley Winesap — 1. Mark Coon; 2. George Coon.

Jonathon — 1. Mark Coon; 2. George Coon. McIntosh — 1. George Coon; 2. Mark Coon. Melrose — 1. Ralph Dresbach; 2. George Coon. Ida Red — 1. Mark Coon; 2. George Coon. Rambo — 1. George Coon; 2. Mark Coon. Yellow Bellflower — 1. Ralph Dresbach; 2. Irene Dresbach. Largest, any variety — 1. Irene Dresbach; 2. Ralph Dresbach. Any other variety — 1. George Coon; 2. Mark Coon.

PEARS
Blue — 1. Irene Dresbach; 2. Ralph Dresbach. Red — 1. Irene Dresbach; 2. Ralph Dresbach. White — 1. Ralph Dresbach; 2. Irene Dresbach.

PLUMS
1. Ralph Dresbach; 2. Irene Dresbach.

QUINCES
1. George Coon; 2. Mrs. Luther List.

Best Display of Fruit — 1. Ralph Dresbach.

Japan To Outstrip Russia In 10 Years, Expert Says

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The U.S. State Department's director for Japanese affairs says Japan's rapidly growing economy will surpass Russia's in 10 years, making it second only to the United States in gross national product.

Richard Ericson Jr., in Cleveland Wednesday to address the Cleveland Council on World Affairs, said Americans need to become more familiar with Japanese language, culture and business practices so the two nations can grow in a mutually beneficial relationship.

"Over the past 10 years," he

said, "Japan has tripled its GNP, quadrupled its exports and tripled its foreign exchange reserves. That Japan ranks third in the world in GNP is well known. What is less well known is that per capita income now approaches that of the United Kingdom. Our trade with Japan is now greater than with any country except Canada."

Ericson noted that Japan and the U.S. must pay more attention to the economic area "for unless this area is properly handled, the consequences will be reflected in the political and security areas."

"It is of critical importance to train young U.S. businessmen in the Japanese language, customs and business practices so they can feel at home in the Japanese environment," he continued.

Of every 111 U.S. college students studying language, Ericson said, 100 would be studying French, 10 Russian and one Japanese. He said U.S. education should place more emphasis on the study of Japan and the Japanese language.

He said American enterprises have not kept pace with the rapid growth of Japan's economic advancements and "a massive increase in our adverse balance of payments with Japan" has developed because "there has not been a corresponding growth in American exports to Japan."

Both countries last Friday "entered into an agreement on textiles," Ericson said and "Japan has permitted a limited floating of the yen" to help offset these problems.

Coal Safety Funds Urged By Byrd

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert C. Byrd Thursday urged Congress to add \$2.8 million to the fiscal 1972 appropriations for coal mine safety.

Byrd said \$1.3 million is needed to assist states in developing health and safety programs, with \$1.5 million to be used by the U.S. Bureau of Mines to purchase and develop equipment needed for the rescue of trapped miners.

Byrd said the additional funds should be included in the 1972 Supplemental Appropriations Bill. He also said the \$5.2 million already included in the bill should be maintained.

Man Brings Explosive As 'Ticket'

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — A former mental patient who used three pounds of high explosive as insurance that he would be readmitted to Athens Mental Health Center got his wish early Thursday.

The 27-year-old man, identified only as being from southeast Ohio, walked to the hospital receiving ward at midnight, knocked on the door, and said he wanted to be admitted. He told attendants he had brought along the explosive, normally used in construction and quarry work, as insurance that he would reach the hospital in event police or highway patrolmen stopped him.

The man defused the explosive, which looked like a large stick of dynamite, after he reached the receiving ward. He was admitted on the signature of a hospital security officer and placed in a security ward.

There was no indication where he got the explosive. Columbus and Franklin County authorities were summoned to check the device. Inspector John O'Keefe, Columbus Fire Department bomb squad leader, said the three-pound package appeared to be nitro carbon nitrate.

"We went to get it and make sure it was safe," O'Keefe said. "We opened it to check for secondary fusing but found none." O'Keefe, sheriff's deputies Gary Miller and Lt. Vern Walker brought the device to Columbus and said it would be destroyed.

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STRAWBERRY — 1. G. P. Akers; 2. Ethel Gregory. Best Novelty — 1. Kirby Drake; 2. Ethel Gregory. Hickory Nuts — 1. Anna Jean Stone; 2. Marion Corne. Black Walnuts — 1. Mrs. Glen Brown; 2. Marian Corne.

LARGEST VEGETABLES
Beets — 1. Mrs. Forrest Hopkins; 2. Lydia Delong. New Guinea Butter Vine — 1. George Diltz; 2. Bruce Diltz. Head of cabbage — 1. Mrs. Glen Brown; 2. Ralph Dresbach. Cucumber — 1. Mark Coon; 2. George Coon.

PEARS
1. George Coon; 2. Mrs. Paul Stout.

GRAPES
Blue — 1. Irene Dresbach; 2. Ralph Dresbach. Red — 1. Irene Dresbach; 2. Ralph Dresbach. White — 1. Ralph Dresbach; 2. Irene Dresbach.

PLUMS
1. Ralph Dresbach; 2. Irene Dresbach.

QUINCES
1. George Coon; 2. Mrs. Luther List.

Best Display of Fruit — 1. Ralph Dresbach.



ENJOYMENT — Two youngsters appear to be enjoying one of the many rides available at the 1971 Pumpkin Show. Rides for all ages, along with other attractions of the fair, have brought thousands to Roundtown.

Laurelville News

By Mrs. Ray Poling

The Pleasant Valley Home Economic Club met Oct. 13th at the home of Mrs. Dale Van Curen with Mrs. Dorothy Haynes and Charles Pritchard as assisting hostess.

For devotions Mrs. Hugh Poling read from the Daily word and two poems about Autumn. Mrs. George Ash and Mrs. Da DeLong Sr. talked on the council meeting they had attended at Logan. Mrs. Charles Pritchard and Mrs. Rudolph Ebert are to attend the leader's meeting Nov. 3 at Logan on "Take Time For Christmas."

Miss Alice De Long gave a talk on Holy Lands where she had visited this summer. Mrs. Wilson Ross will be one of the demonstrators on dried arrangements at the Christmas Fair Nov. 12. Turkeys, pinecones were made by the group. Refreshments were served to 19 members and four visitors. Mrs. Trilba Yaple, Mrs. Roy Fee, Mrs. Kitchens and Mrs. Sours.

Mrs. C. F. Bradney was the guest Wednesday until Sunday last week of Mr. and Mrs. James Hill of Wellston and Mrs. Dorothy Brown was the guest of Mrs. Ruth Williams also of Wellston.

Mrs. Dorothy Brown entered Logan Hospital Wednesday for treatment.

Mr. Ernie Brown of Jackson about \$1.5 million a year.

The spokesman said the new time schedule that goes into effect Nov. 14 hopefully will provide better connection with Amtrak trains at the Chicago end of the line.

SN and Mrs. Clifford Ream daughter born Tuesday Oct. 12. She has been named Mindy Michelle. Grandparents are Mrs. Vera Garrett, Whisler, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ream of Adelphi. SN Ream is stationed on the USS Mississinewa in Naples, Italy and surrounding area for a six month tour of duty.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Clark were weekend guests of her sister Mrs. M. E. Dowell of Delta.

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Fruit, Vegetable Show Is Bigger And Better

"Bigger and better," a phrase which is the theme of every Pumpkin Show, definitely applies to the 1971 Fruit and Vegetable display, headed again this year by Wes Edsrom, a 15-year-veteran of Show activities.

Edsrom commented on the growing display, noting that all entries were a better grade of fruits and vegetables than last year.

George and Mark Coon, always strong competitors in the display, exhibited 55 prize-winning entries. Other names that gained notice for repetitive awards were Bertha and Kirby Drake, Irene and Ralph Dresbach, Kochs and Kuhlweins.

Judging the event was John Cannon of Washington. Cannon annually judges fruit and vegetable contests at the Ohio State Fair.

Prizes in different categories were awarded to:

POTATOES
Russet Rural — 1. George Coon; 2. Mark Coon. Irish Cobbler — 1. Mark Coon; 2. George Coon. Katahdin — 1. Mark Coon; 2. George Coon; 3. Jimmy Kuhlwein.

SWEET POTATOES
Chippewah — 1. Mark Coon; 2. George Coon. Early Ohio — 1. George Coon; 2. Mark Coon; 3. Kirby Drake. Bliss Triumph — 1. Leslie Melvin; 2. George Coon; 3. Mark Coon.

BEANS
Sebago — 1. George Coon; 2. Mark Coon. Pontiac — 1. George Coon; 2. Mark Coon.

DRY BEANS
Lima — 1. Evelyn Cox; 2. Kirby Drake. Colored Limas — 1. Mary Wingett; 2. Kirby Drake. Green string — 1. Bertha Drake; 2. Kirby Drake. Yellow string — 1. Mrs. Glen Brown; 2. Kirby Drake. Horticulture beans — 1. Bertha Drake; 2. Kirby Drake.

BEETS
Table beets — 1. Anna Jean Stone; 2. Mrs. Forrest Hopkins.

CABBAGE
Best head — 1. Ralph Dresbach; 2. Jimmy Kuhlwein. Three heads — 1. Jimmy Kuhlwein.

CARROTS
Carrots — 1. Forrest Hopkins; 2. Mrs. Forrest Hopkins.

SWEET CORN
Sweet Corn — 1. Kirby Drake.

POP CORN
Strawberry — 1. Mildred Koch; 2. Kirby Drake. Large Yellow — 1. Anna Jean Stone; 2. Penelope Barnhart. Any variety — 1. W. G. Koch; 2. Jimmy Kuhlwein. Baby Rice — 1. Ralph Dresbach; 2. Penelope Barnhart. Ornamental — 1. Mildred Koch; 2. Lloyd Koch.

CUCUMBERS, PICKLES
Green Cucumbers — 1. Forrest Hopkins; 2. George Coon. White Cucumbers — 1. Bertha Drake; 2. Kirby Drake. Green or White Pickles — 1. Jimmy Kuhlwein; 2. George Coon.

ONIONS
Yellow Onions — 1. Ralph Dresbach; 2. Ralph Bolender. White Onions — 1. Ralph Dresbach; 2. Ralph Bolender. Red Onions — 1. Ralph Dresbach; 2. Ralph Bolender. Bottle Onions — 1. Ralph Dresbach; 2. Irene Dresbach. Green Onions — Mrs. Nolan Sims; 2. Kirby Drake. Onion Sets — 1. W. G. Koch; 2. Mildred Koch.

PEPPERS
Green Peppers — 1. Bertha Drake; 2. Kirby Drake. Red Peppers — 1. Mrs. Paul Stout; 2. Ralph Dresbach. Yellow Peppers — 1. Kirby Drake; 2. Ralph Dresbach.

HUNGARIAN WAX — 1. Mrs. Forrest Hopkins; 2. Mrs. Paul Stout. Red Pimientos — 1. Kirby Drake; 2. Bertha Drake. Yellow Pimientos — 1. Bertha Drake; 2. Kirby Drake. Hot Pepper any other variety — 1. Kirby Drake; 2. Mrs. Forrest Hopkins.

RADISHES
White — 1. Bertha Drake; 2. Kirby Drake. Red — 1. Kirby Drake; 2. Bertha Drake. Red Winter — 1. Kirby Drake; 2. Bertha Drake.

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Japan To Outstrip Russia In 10 Years, Expert Says

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The U.S. State Department's director for Japanese affairs says Japan's rapidly growing economy will surpass Russia's in 10 years, making it second only to the United States in gross national product.

Richard Ericson Jr., in Cleveland Wednesday to address the Cleveland Council on World Affairs, said Americans need to become more familiar with Japanese language, culture and business practices so the two nations can grow in a mutually beneficial relationship.

"Over the past 10 years," he said, "Japan has tripled its GNP, quadrupled its exports and tripled its foreign exchange reserves. . . . That Japan ranks third in the world in GNP is well known. What is less well known is that per capita income now approaches that of the United Kingdom. Our trade with Japan is now greater than with any country except Canada."

Ericson noted that Japan and the U.S. must pay more attention to the economic area "for unless this area is properly handled, the consequences will be reflected in the political and security areas."

"It is of critical importance to train young U.S. businessmen in the Japanese language, customs and business practices so they can feel at home in the Japanese environment," he continued.

Of every 111 U.S. college students studying language, Ericson said, 100 would be studying French, 10 Russian and one Japanese. He said U.S. education should place more emphasis on the study of Japan and the Japanese language.

He said American enterprises have not kept pace with the rapid growth of Japan's economic advancements and "a massive increase in our adverse balance of payments with Japan" has developed because "there has not been a corresponding growth in American exports to Japan."

Both countries last Friday "entered into an agreement on textiles," Ericson said and "Japan has permitted a limited floating of the yen" to help offset these problems.

Coal Safety Funds Urged By Byrd
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert C. Byrd Thursday urged Congress to add \$2.8 million to the fiscal 1972 appropriations for coal mine safety.

Byrd said \$1.3 million is needed to assist states in developing health and safety programs, with \$1.5 million to be used by the U.S. Bureau of Mines to purchase and develop equipment needed for the rescue of trapped miners.

Byrd said the additional funds should be included in the 1972 Supplemental Appropriations Bill. He also said the \$5.2 million already included in the bill should be maintained.

There was no indication where he got the explosive. Columbus and Franklin County authorities were summoned to check the device. Inspector John O'Keefe, Columbus Fire Department bomb squad leader, said the three-pound package appeared to be nitro carbon nitrate.

"We went to get it and make sure it was safe," O'Keefe said. "We opened it to check for secondary fusing but found none."

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THE SAVINGS BANK



LAUREL LEA — Miss America was not a contestant in the Baby parade Thursday, but several old-timers were heard remarking, "What a babe," as she rode through city streets with real kids.

'Golden Agers' Enter Contests

Many competitors in exhibits at the Pumpkin Show are residents of the city and county who have reached their "golden years." And the achievements of these people are not small.

With the assistance of Geneva Woodward, department head of Canned Goods, some information was garnered on a few of her exhibit's most steady contestants.

Take for example, Mrs. Kirby Drake. At 79, she has entered a great number of exhibits in the canned goods display and won eight first place ribbons, 10 second place ribbons, and 9 third place ribbons. She is also a past grand prize winner in that division.

On her own, Bertha Drake took 17 first or second prize ribbons in the fruit and vegetable display and several more for her baked goods. Her husband Kirby accumulated 33

New Transit Mover Shown By Boeing

SEATTLE (AP) — A mockup of the Boeing Co. people mover, part of a fully automated mass transit system, has been unveiled here.

The electric-powered, rubber-tired vehicle is the hub of the Personal Rapid Transit System (PRT), which will provide service within and between the three campuses of West Virginia University and downtown Morgantown, W. Va.

The demonstration project is funded by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Traveling at speeds up to 30 miles per hour, the vehicle will move along more than two miles of double guideways.

Each vehicle, about 15 feet long, can accommodate 17 passengers. It is a demand type vehicle similar to an elevator, said Arthur Hittman, Morgantown PRT manager for Boeing. As in an elevator, passengers can direct a vehicle nonstop to a destination by pushing a button.

Boeing will build six cars for operation on a three-station guideway system at Morgantown in 1972. A fleet of from 70 to 100 cars eventually will travel on an expanded six-station route in Morgantown.

A master computer will monitor each vehicle. If the doorways are occupied, the car won't move. During peak traffic hours the cars will be programmed to meet established requirements. The rest of the time the vehicles will be on call by passengers.

The goal of the project, Transportation Secretary John Volpe said, is to develop a system which can be used in other communities to reduce traffic congestion and air pollution.

New Citizens

MISS ATWOOD — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Atwood (Janice Justice), Route 4, are the parents of a 6-pound 15½-ounce daughter born 9:57 a.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

ribbons, red and blue, for vegetables and fruits he grew. As an individual, Mr. Drake earned the most prizes in that division, although the Coon brothers did cop 55 ribbons together. Prizes in this number are not earned with a little effort on the part of the entrants.

REPORTS have been gathered concerning Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fox, Route 5. The couple — she is 71 and he, 73 — made 350 quarts of apple butter in their backyard and are reported planning to make more. Unfortunately there was no apple butter classification in the 1971 displays.

A common name in many competitions is Mrs. Paul Stout. She gathered prize ribbons in the canned goods — four firsts, seven second prizes and one third. She also made a good showing in the Fruit and Vegetable and Baked Goods competitions.

A short woman with a pleasant smile who is heavily represented in canning entries is Ethel Gregory, E. High St. She is now 74 and annually delivers her goods to the contest by making several trips from her home to the YMCA building carrying her canned goods in little baskets.

And there is also the younger group who will carry the canning skills on. Youngest this year is 9-year-old Taunie Hinton, 136 Park St. Taunie entered some grape jelly that did not win a prize but received favorable comments from the judge. In fact, were there allowance in the rules, she would have received a ribbon for honorable mention.

It takes a great deal of advanced work to earn these awards. The ribbons and rosettes and silver plates are the result of great skill and much work. When a ribbon has been given, it is sure that the entry is deserving.

Wife Convicted In Man's Death

WEST UNION, Ohio (AP)—A woman from nearby Jackson-ville has been convicted of second-degree murder in the fatal shooting of her husband on last June 16.

Jean Jones, 30, charged with first-degree murder in the death of her husband, James 30, was found guilty of the lesser charge Thursday by a jury in Adams County Common Pleas Court.

Mrs. Jones claimed that she accidentally shot her husband. Prosecuting attorney Elmer Spencer said he doubted the shooting was accidental because he said the trigger of the revolver used was pulled three times, and the gun fired twice and misfired once.

They Serve Britain

LONDON (AP) — Latest figures reveal that Britain employs more than 700,000 civil servants, nearly 500,000 of them in the "white collar" sections.

The United States mint was established in 1792.

Armco Chief Sees Steel 'Turnaround'

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—The steel industry can enjoy a "turn around year" in 1972 if Congress and all segments of the economy support President Nixon's economic programs, Armco Steel Corp. president William Verity believes.

Verity said Thursday that officials in the industry were beginning to see a pickup in buying although shipping and booking rates for the fourth quarter of 1971 continued "at a disappointing level."

He said that customers still had a substantial inventory on hand and the stockpiles probably would not be depleted until the latter part of the fourth quarter.

Verity made the comments during a news conference called to report Armco's third quarter sales, which were slightly up, and earnings, which were down.

He said the current wage-price freeze was helping to slow inflation and that the new 10 per cent surcharge on foreign products was aiding U.S. steel producers. He expressed the hope it would be retained "until we can bargain realistically without trading adversaries to set up rules of fair trade which will be fair to both sides."

He told Armco stockholders that the company's earnings were down for the first nine months of the year partially because foreign operators had gained up to half of the stainless steel market in the United States.

Verity said that as a result, about 1,500 steelworkers throughout the industry have lost their jobs.

Armco's earnings for the third quarter of 1971 totaled \$9,953,000 or 26 cents a share on sales of \$413,132,000. In 1970, the firm made \$11,361,000 or 31 cents a share on sales of \$397,534,000.

For the nine months ending Sept. 30, sales of \$1,294,370,000 produced earnings of \$38,221,000 or \$1.08 a share compared to sales of \$1,199,771,000 for earnings of \$47,565,000 or \$1.42 a share, for the first nine months of 1970.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Charles G. Peters, Route 1
Mrs. Lawrence Raush, Route 2

DISMISSALS
Beryl Ash, Route 4

Mrs. Timothy Bost and daughter, 454 E. Ohio St.
Mrs. Wallace Barnes, Ashville

Mrs. Charles Speakman, Route 1, Kingston
Mrs. Paul Cornwell and son, Route 1, Orient

Cheri Forquer, 165 Hayward Ave.
Tracy Dietrich, 164 E. High St.

Mrs. Lloyd Smith and daughter, Amanda

Use The Classifieds

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1971
2:00 p.m. Teays Valley HS "Vikings of Note" West Main
2:00 p.m. Modern Music Court & Main
2:30 p.m. George Johnston West Main
2:30 p.m. "Let's Dance" Music Court & Main
3:00 p.m. Pet Parade East Main
4:00 p.m. Judging of Pet Parade East Main
4:00 p.m. Egg Tossing Contest — Finals West Main
4:30 p.m. Andrea Kim Riddle West Main
6:00 p.m. The "Second Session" West Main
6:00 p.m. Greenup, Kentucky HS Band Court & Main
6:00 p.m. The "Expectations" East Franklin
6:30 p.m. The "Second Session" West Main
6:30 p.m. Music We All Like Court & Main
6:30 p.m. Circleville All-Boys Choir East Franklin
7:00 p.m. Adelphi Community Band West Main
7:00 p.m. Southeastern HS Band Court & Main
7:00 p.m. Williamsburg HS Band East Franklin
7:30 p.m. George Johnston West Main
7:30 p.m. "Toe Tapping" Music Again Court & Main
7:30 p.m. Terry Cook & His Guitar East Franklin
8:00 p.m. Parade of Fraternal Organizations and Civic Clubs
9:00 p.m. Circleville Bible College Choir West Main
9:30 p.m. The "Stonies" West Main

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1971
1:00 p.m. George Johnston West Main
1:30 p.m. —
3:30 p.m. Baton Twirling Contest — Preliminaries West Main
4:00 p.m. Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest West Main
4:30 p.m. Margaret Kloes Variety Show West Main
6:00 p.m. Groveport-Madison HS Band West Main
6:00 p.m. Teays Valley HS Band Court & Main
6:00 p.m. Zane Trace HS Band East Franklin
6:30 p.m. Hog Calling Contest West Main
6:30 p.m. Logan HS Band Court & Main
6:30 p.m. Morgan HS Band East Franklin
7:00 p.m. Hog Calling Contest West Main
7:00 p.m. Nelsonville HS Band Court & Main
7:00 p.m. Westfall HS Band East Franklin
7:30 p.m. Holiday Parker West Main
7:30 p.m. Music to Finish Up the Pumpkin Show Court & Main
7:30 p.m. The Pioneers East Franklin
8:00 p.m. Queens Parade
9:15 p.m. George Johnston West Main
9:30 p.m. Baton Twirling Contest — Finals West Main
10:00 p.m. Baton Twirling Contest — Finals West Main

Lobbyist Frank King Moves In High Circles

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
There are two kinds of lobbyist that work the state Capitol. There are the 500 or so lobbyists that spend long hours serving their special interests in the normal ways, catching the bits of conversation here and there with legislators, attending committee hearings, testifying. And there is Frank King.

Gilligan Says Remap Plan Reflects Will Of People

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Gov. John Gilligan said Thursday his administration's reapportionment plan is the first ever drawn which would reflect the will of the people in the makeup of the legislature.

The governor told newsmen that under the plan the party receiving the majority of the votes will win the majority of the seats in the General Assembly.

He said he was confident the plan, approved by the Democratic-controlled Apportionment Board, will stand up before any court challenge because it embodies the one-man, one-vote concept prescribed by the U.S. Supreme Court.

In a brief visit to this city of 33,045, which inadvertently was omitted from the reapportionment plan, Gilligan presented Mayor Paul Coffey with a plaque designating Zanesville the "center of Ohio."

"Zanesville is alive and well," Gilligan told Coffey, and added: "I never propose to lose you again."

The reapportionment plan approved by the board Sept. 30 did not include Zanesville in the written description of new boundaries.

Gilligan said it was a clerical error and that the city's population was included in a House district.

The governor has sought to amend the adopted plan to correct several errors, but Republicans on the board have refused to accept the corrections and indicate they will be part of a planned court challenge of the plan.

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The ADA calculations were made by comparing the number of college students in the districts to the victory margin of the incumbents in the last three elections.

They also are contingent on the students voting overwhelmingly liberal and being allowed to vote in the communities in which they attend college.

Ohio State University, with more than 40,000 students on campus, is in Devine's Central Ohio District.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Samuel Devine, R-Ohio, is among 40 conservative congressmen who the Americans for Democratic Action says could be defeated next year by newly-enfranchised college students living in their districts.

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King, president of the powerful 1.2 million-member Ohio AFL-CIO and former state senator and Democratic minority leader from Toledo, moves in different circles.

Two recent examples of the privileges afforded King that do not fall to other professional persuaders: —Senate pages are forbidden

from responding to the requests of anyone not a senator or employee of the Senate. King, during a floor session this week, sent a page onto the floor of the upper chamber to retrieve Minority Leader Anthony O. Calabrese of Cleveland for a private talk.

—During this past week's extensive maneuvering within the Democratic party on the issue of future taxes, an issue of vital concern to most of the special interest groups at the Statehouse, what one lobbyist spent as much time as the minority leader himself inside the off-limits party caucus?

Frank King.

And when Calabrese entered a Republican caucus Thursday to explain the minority party's viewpoint on tax legislation he didn't mention his position or that of Gov. John Gilligan.

"Here's what Frank King says..." began Calabrese.

Bitterness still runs deep in the wake of reapportionment redrawing of state voting districts to the advantage of very few legislators.

Republicans don't have much choice about their fate.

But Democrats are in a position to make the Gilligan administration uncomfortable as political infighting nears an end on the pressing tax question.

And some of them are doing just that, by resisting party efforts to bring them into line behind income tax legislation.

Remarkable one displeased Democrat: "They (the Gilligan administration) have learned more about politics these last two weeks than they have all the rest of their lives."

At week's end, the Democratic caucus was still far from a consensus on the tax issue.

Senate Minority Leader Calabrese has said he and his Cleveland Democratic colleagues in the legislature will support James Carney, a former legislator, in his race for mayor of the state's largest city.

Carney faces two opponents in the Nov. 2 election—Arnold Pinkney, an independent, and Republican Ralph Perk.

"I believe he (Carney) is the only one who can bring the people back together again," Calabrese said.

Calabrese said he couldn't attend the meeting between Carney and Gilligan Tuesday because he was tied up with the House-Senate conference committee that is studying a compromise tax proposal.

The "12-19 Caucus," a hard core of House Republicans fighting a state personal in-

come tax, is drawing up its heavy artillery for one more round.

The group, which got its name from the fact that most members sponsored the campus disrupting law during the last session, is led by Rep. Robert E. Netzel of Laura.

It has already, by news releases, attempted to shoot down the personal income tax compromise that appears headed for a vote in the Senate next week.

The faction has said it will, if necessary, attack the Republican leadership for making a deal with Democrats and labor to put the Gilligan-endorsed income tax into law.

"There is no way," explains Netzel, "that a Gilligan tax can pass this legislature without approval of the Republican leadership."

Republicans control the

House, 54 to 45, and the Senate, 20-13.

Quote of the week: Sen. Anthony O. Calabrese, Democratic minority leader, revealing frustration and a lack of success in lining up party support behind the latest income tax alternative in the Senate: "I can't get a —baseball bat and hit them on the head, you know."

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Rittenberger Bologna	3 lb. Chunk	\$1 39 Sliced lb. 59c
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10-oz. Orange Crush	8 for	59c Plus Deposit and Tax
12-oz. 7-Up	6 for	49c Plus Deposit and Tax

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people—both in and out of cars. And we know what can happen when a driver fails to give driving his full-time attention. For your sake, as well as others, give yourself all the time you need to react.
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LAUREL LEA — Miss America was not a contestant in the Baby parade Thursday, but several old-timers were

heard remarking, "What a babe," as she rode through city streets with real kids.

'Golden Agers' Enter Contests

Many competitors in exhibits at the Pumpkin Show are residents of the city and county who have reached their "golden years." And the achievements of these people are not small.

With the assistance of Geneva Woodward, department head of Canned Goods, some information was garnered on a few of her exhibit's most steady contestants.

Take for example, Mrs. Kirby Drake. At 79, she has entered a great number of exhibits in the canned goods display and won eight first place ribbons, 10 second place ribbons, and 9 third place ribbons. She is also a past grand prize winner in that division.

On her own, Bertha Drake took 17 first or second prize ribbons in the fruit and vegetable display and several more for her baked goods. Her husband Kirby accumulated 33

ribbons, red and blue, for vegetables and fruits he grew. As an individual, Mr. Drake earned the most prizes in that division, although the Coon brothers did cop 55 ribbons together. Prizes in such number are not earned with a little effort on the part of the entrants.

REPORTS have been gathered concerning Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fox, Route 5. The couple — she is 71 and he, 73 — made 350 quarts of apple butter in their backyard and are reported planning to make more. Unfortunately there was no apple butter classification in the 1971 displays.

A common name in many competitions is Mrs. Paul Stout. She gathered prize ribbons in the canned goods — four firsts, seven second prizes and one third. She also made a good showing in the Fruit and Vegetable and Baked Goods competitions.

A short woman with a pleasant smile who is heavily represented in canning entries is Ethel Gregory, E. High St. She is now 74 and annually delivers her goods to the contest by making several trips from her home to the YMCA building carrying her canned goods in little baskets.

And there is also the younger group who will carry the canning skills on. Youngest this year is 9-year-old Tannie Hinton, 136 Park St. Tannie entered some grape jelly that did not win a prize but received favorable comments from the judge. In fact, were there allowance in the rules, she would have received a ribbon for honorable mention.

It takes a great deal of advanced work to earn these awards. The ribbons and rosettes and silver plates are the result of great skill and much work. When a ribbon has been given, it is sure that the entry is deserving.

Wife Convicted In Man's Death

WEST UNION, Ohio (AP)—A woman from nearby Jacksonsville has been convicted of second-degree murder in the fatal shooting of her husband on last June 16.

Jean Jones, 30, charged with first-degree murder in the death of her husband, James 30, was found guilty of the lesser charge Thursday by a jury in Adams County Common Pleas Court.

Mrs. Jones claimed that she accidentally shot her husband. Prosecuting attorney Elmer Spencer said he doubted the shooting was accidental because he said the trigger of the revolver used was pulled three times, and the gun fired twice and misfired once.

They Serve Britain

LONDON (AP)—Latest figures reveal that Britain employs more than 700,000 civil servants, nearly 500,000 of them in the "white collar" sections.

The United States mint was established in 1792.

Armco Chief Sees Steel 'Turnaround'

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—The steel industry can enjoy a "turn around year" in 1972 if Congress and all segments of the economy support President Nixon's economic programs, Armco Steel Corp. president William Verity believes.

Verity said Thursday that officials in the industry were beginning to see a pickup in buying although shipping and booking rates for the fourth quarter of 1971 continued "at a disappointing level."

He said that customers still had a substantial inventory on hand and the stockpiles probably would not be depleted until the latter part of the fourth quarter.

Verity made the comments during a news conference called to report Armco's third quarter sales, which were slightly up, and earnings, which were down.

He said the current wage-price freeze was helping to slow inflation and that the new 10 per cent surcharge on foreign products was aiding U.S. steel producers. He expressed the hope it would be retained "until we can bargain realistically without trading adversaries to set up rules of fair trade which will be fair to both sides."

He told Armco stockholders that the company's earnings were down for the first nine months of the year partially because foreign operators had gained up to half of the stainless steel market in the United States.

Verity said that as a result, about 1,500 steelworkers throughout the industry have lost their jobs.

Armco's earnings for the third quarter of 1971 totaled \$9,953,000 or 26 cents a share on sales of \$413,132,000. In 1970, the firm made \$11,361,000 or 31 cents a share on sales of \$397,534,000.

For the nine months ending Sept. 30, sales of \$1,294,370,000 produced earnings of \$38,221,000 or \$1.08 a share compared to sales of \$1,199,771,000 for earnings of \$47,563,000 or \$1.42 a share, for the first nine months of 1970.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Charles G. Peters, Route 1
Mrs. Lawrence Raush, Route 2

DISMISSALS
Beryl Ash, Route 4
Mrs. Timothy Bost and daughter, 454 E. Ohio St.
Mrs. Wallace Barnes, Ashville

Mrs. Charles Speakman, Route 1, Kingston
Mrs. Paul Cornwell and son, Route 1, Orient
Cheri Forquer, 165 Hayward Ave.
Tracy Dietrich, 164 E. High St.

Mrs. Lloyd Smith and daughter, Amanda

Use The Classifieds

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1971

2:00 p.m. Teays Valley HS "Vikings of Note" West Main
2:00 p.m. Modern Music Court & Main
2:30 p.m. George Johnston West Main
2:30 p.m. "Let's Dance" Music Court & Main
3:00 p.m. Pet Parade
4:00 p.m. Judging of Pet Parade East Main
4:00 p.m. Egg Tossing Contest — Finals West Main
4:30 p.m. Andrea Kim Riddle West Main
6:00 p.m. The "Second Session" West Main
6:00 p.m. Greenup, Kentucky HS Band Court & Main
6:00 p.m. The "Expectations" East Franklin
6:30 p.m. The "Second Session" West Main
6:30 p.m. Music We All Like Court & Main
6:30 p.m. Circleville All-Boys Choir East Franklin
7:00 p.m. Adelphi Community Band West Main
7:00 p.m. Southeastern HS Band Court & Main
7:00 p.m. Williamsburg HS Band East Franklin
7:30 p.m. George Johnston West Main
7:30 p.m. "Toe Tapping" Music Again Court & Main
7:30 p.m. Terry Cook & His Guitar East Franklin
8:00 p.m. Parade of Fraternal Organizations and Civic Clubs
9:00 p.m. Circleville Bible College Choir West Main
9:30 p.m. The "Stonies" West Main

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1971

1:00 p.m. George Johnston West Main
1:30 p.m. —
3:30 p.m. Baton Twirling Contest — Preliminaries West Main
4:00 p.m. Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest West Main
4:30 p.m. Margaret Kloes Variety Show West Main
6:00 p.m. Groveport-Madison HS Band West Main
6:00 p.m. Teays Valley HS Band Court & Main
6:00 p.m. Zane Trace HS Band East Franklin
6:30 p.m. Hog Calling Contest West Main
6:30 p.m. Logan HS Band Court & Main
6:30 p.m. Morgan HS Band East Franklin
7:00 p.m. Hog Calling Contest West Main
7:00 p.m. Nelsonville HS Band Court & Main
7:00 p.m. Westfall HS Band East Franklin
7:30 p.m. Holiday Parker West Main
7:30 p.m. Music to Finish Up the Pumpkin Show Court & Main
7:30 p.m. The Pioneers East Franklin
8:00 p.m. Queens Parade West Main
9:15 p.m. George Johnston West Main
9:30 p.m. Baton Twirling Contest — Finals West Main
10:00 p.m. Baton Twirling Contest — Finals West Main

Lobbyist Frank King Moves In High Circles

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There are two kinds of lobbyist — one who works the state Capitol. There are the 500 or so lobbyists that spend long hours serving their special interests in the normal ways, catching bits of conversation here and there with legislators, attending committee hearings, testifying. And there is Frank King.

King, president of the powerful 1.2 million-member Ohio AFL-CIO and former state senator and Democratic minority leader from Toledo, moves in different circles. Two recent examples of the privileges afforded King that do not fall to other professional persuaders: —Senate pages are forbidden

from responding to the requests of anyone not a senator or employee of the Senate. King, during a floor session this week, sent a page onto the floor of the upper chamber to retrieve Minority Leader Anthony O. Calabrese of Cleveland for a private talk.

—During this past week's extensive maneuvering within the Democratic party on the issue of future taxes, an issue of vital concern to most of the special interest groups at the Statehouse, what one lobbyist spent as much time as the minority leader himself inside the off-limits party caucus? Frank King.

And when Calabrese entered a Republican caucus Thursday to explain the minority party's viewpoint on tax legislation he didn't mention his position or that of Gov. John Gilligan.

"Here's what Frank King says...." began Calabrese.

Bitterness still runs deep in the wake of reapportionment redrawing of state voting districts to the advantage of very few legislators.

Republicans don't have much choice about their fate.

But Democrats are in a position to make the Gilligan administration uncomfortable as political infighting nears an end on the pressing tax question.

And some of them are doing just that, by resisting party efforts to bring them into line behind income tax legislation.

Remarkable one displeased Democrat: "They (the Gilligan administration) have learned more about politics these last two weeks than they have all the rest of their lives."

At week's end, the Democratic caucus was still far from a consensus on the tax issue.

Senate Minority Leader Calabrese has said he and his Cleveland Democratic colleagues in the legislature will support James Carney, a former legislator, in his race for mayor of the state's largest city.

Carney faces two opponents in the Nov. 2 election—Arnold Pinkney, an independent, and Republican Ralph Perk.

"I believe he (Carney) is the only one who can bring the people back together again," Calabrese said.

Calabrese said he couldn't attend the meeting between Carney and Gilligan Tuesday because he was tied up with the House-Senate conference committee that is studying a compromise tax proposal.

The "12-19 Caucus," a hard core of House Republicans fighting a state personal in-

Gilligan Says Remap Plan Reflects Will Of People

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Gov. John Gilligan said Thursday his administration's reapportionment plan is the first ever drawn which would reflect the will of the people in the makeup of the legislature.

The governor told newsmen that under the plan the party receiving the majority of the votes will win the majority of the seats in the General Assembly.

He said he was confident the plan, approved by the Democratic-controlled Apportionment Board, will stand up before any court challenge because it embodies the one-man, one-vote concept prescribed by the U.S. Supreme Court.

In a brief visit to this city of 33,045, which inadvertently was omitted from the reapportionment plan, Gilligan presented Mayor Paul Coffey with a plaque designating Zanesville the "center of Ohio."

"Zanesville is alive and well," Gilligan told Coffey, and added: "I never propose to lose you again."

The reapportionment plan approved by the board Sept. 30 did not include Zanesville in the written description of new boundaries.

Gilligan said it was a clerical error and that the city's population was included in a House district.

The governor has sought to amend the adopted plan to correct several errors, but Republicans on the board have refused to accept the corrections and indicate they will be part of a planned court challenge of the plan.

Population Solutions Are Outlined

CINCINNATI (AP)—A U.S. presidential commission will probably recommend that single women including teenagers be provided access to contraceptives, a member of the group says.

Cincinnati's Steve Salyer, 21, said Thursday the National Commission Population Growth and America's Future will probably suggest that the birth control devices be made available through a government program, or that laws be changed so that unmarried females can get them from any physician or drugstore.

Salyer, appointed to the commission by President Nixon, made the comment during an interview after addressing a group of high school newspaper editors.

"We have the means to keep people from having unwanted babies, but we're not using it," Salyer said.

He said that one of every four babies born today is unwanted and said that results in tragic situation for both the mother and child.

Salyer said the commission is scheduled to report to President Nixon next March. He said members have been studying population distribution, abortion, sex education, status of women, and children's rights as well as contraception.

He said he doubted that the commission would take a stand on abortion, and that it would probably recommend leaving the matter up to states to decide.

Salyer told the editors that if the present population curve continues, there will not be adequate recreation space in America. He also said that about 85 per cent of the population will be concentrated in urban areas.

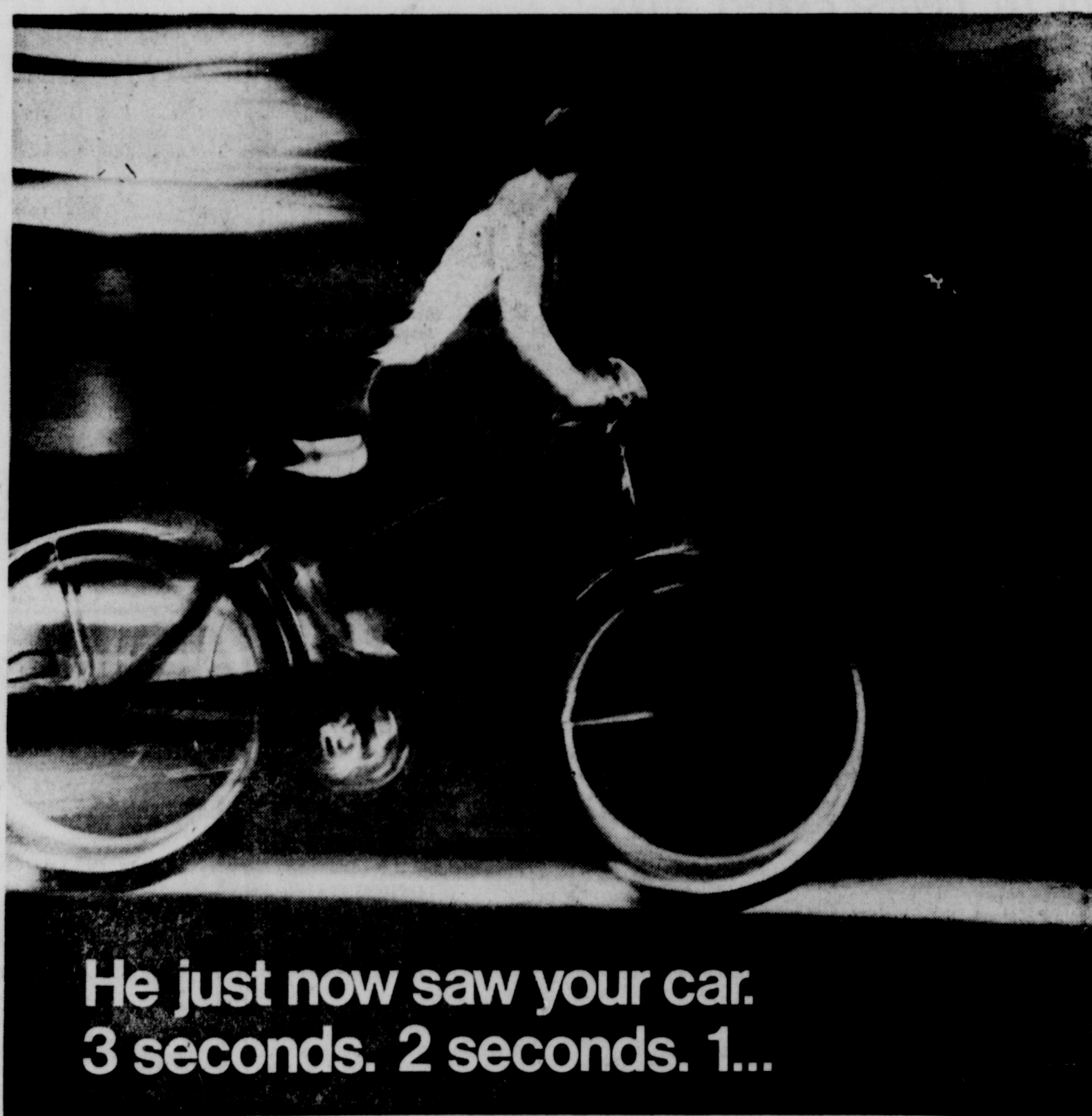
Student Vote Could Defeat Rep. Devine

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Samuel Devine, R-Ohio, is among 40 conservative congressmen who the Americans for Democratic Action says could be defeated next year by newly-enfranchised college students living in their districts.

The ADA calculations were made by comparing the number of college students in the districts to the victory margin of the incumbents in the last three elections.

They also are contingent on the students voting overwhelmingly liberal and being allowed to vote in the communities in which they attend college.

Ohio State University, with more than 40,000 students on campus, is in Devine's Central Ohio District.



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3 seconds. 2 seconds. 1...

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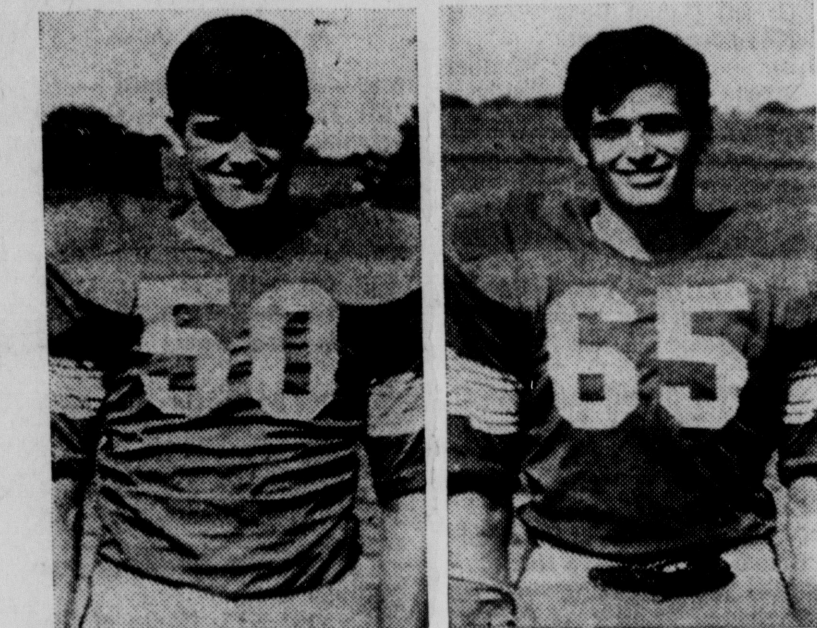
Ohio No. 1 Potatoes	10 lbs.	39c
Rittenberger Bologna	3 lb. Chunk	\$1 39 Sliced lb. 59c
Medium Eggs	doz.	39c
16-oz. RC Cola	8 for	69c Plus Deposit and Tax
10-oz. Orange Crush	8 for	59c Plus Deposit and Tax
12-oz. 7-Up	6 for	49c Plus Deposit and Tax

HOT PIZZA & SANDWICHES DAILY

NL Wins 8 Berths On AP All-Star Team

By DICK JOYCE — Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The National League dominated the 1971 Associated Press Major League All-Star baseball team by landing players on all but two berths on the 10-man squad.

Meet The Mustangs



Randi Long (50) and Danny Lett (65) are senior members of the Westfall High School football team. Long is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Long, Main St., and Lett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Lett, Route 2, Oreint.

Blue of the Oakland A's and Tony Oliva of the Minnesota Twins was chosen to one of the outfield spots as the AL representatives.

The World champion Pittsburgh Pirates and the Chicago Cubs each placed two players in the annual poll of sports writers and sportscasters announced Thursday in which 285 participated prior to the league playoffs and World Series.

The Pirates landed outfielder Willie Stargell and catcher

Manny Sanguillen on the squad while the Cubs are represented by second baseman Glenn Beckert and right-handed pitcher Ferguson Jenkins. The Chicago hurler beat out Tom Seaver of the New York Mets. The other outfield berth went to slugger Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves while the rest of the infield consisted of first baseman Lee May of the Cincinnati Reds, third baseman Joe Torre of the St. Louis Cardinals and shortstop Maury

Wills of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Aaron, who enjoyed a banner season with a .327 batting average, a career high 47 homers and 113 runs batted in, drew the most votes, 230. Stargell, the National League home run king with 48, was next in the outfield voting with 208.

Oliva, the American League batting champion with a .337 average, was far back in third place with 180 votes.

Beckert, who batted .342 ran

away with the second base berth, drawing 223 while runnerup Cookie Rojas of the Kansas City Royals collected 15. Beckert is the lone repeater from last year.

In the closest balloting, Wills, who batted .281 and was a Dodger sparkplug, nipped Fred Patek of the Royals, 66-53.

Baltimore, the American League champion, failed to place a player on the first team. Third baseman Brooks Robinson and outfielder Frank Robinson, though, made the second team.

Roberto Clemente, who led the Pirates to their World Series triumph, placed fourth in the outfield voting with 92. He was followed by Bobby Murcer of the New York Yankees, 58, and Frank Robinson, 36.

Sanguillen, another Pirate Series star and .319 hitter during the regular season, won the catching spot by drawing 180 votes to 51 for Johnny Bench of the Reds.

Torre, the NL's Leading Hitter (.363) and RBI-man (137), collected 212 votes at third base compared to 57 for Brooks Robinson.

May, the Cincinnati slugger who batted .278, outdrew Detroit Tiger first baseman Norm Cash, 88-51.

Lolich, who won 25 and lost 14, paced the AL in strikeouts (208) and compiled a 2.32 earned run average, outpolled Blue, the early season sensation, 143-123.

Blue finished with the best ERA in the AL, 1.82, and registered a 24-8 won-loss record along with 301 strikeouts.

Jenkins, who had a 24-13 record and 263 strikeouts, drew 127 votes compared to Seaver's 84 for the righty pitching berth. Seaver led the NL in strikeouts with 289 and ERA with 1.76 while rolling up a 20-10 mark.

Mr. Nixon Winner Of Lebanon Race

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—For the second time in nine days, 85-year-old Morris Nixon drove a winner at Lebanon Raceway Thursday night.

With Morris in the sulky, Mr. Nixon turned in the fastest time of the night—2:09 2/5—and won the first race. Mr. Nixon combined with Lang Creed for a \$143 daily double. Lang Creed paid \$51 to win.

Morris Nixon is the oldest licensed pari-mutuel track driver in the nation.

In the featured eighth race, Cheekie Vic won by a nose and returned \$5.40, \$3.20 and \$3.20. K J Scott placed for \$6.20 and \$4 and showing was Harry Mac for \$3. Time for the mile was 2:11 4/5.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

San Francisco 24, St. Louis 20—The hot-and-cold tendencies of the two clubs make this one a tough game to pick. But John Brodie's arm and the hip injury of St. Louis safety Larry Wilson give the 49ers an edge.

New Orleans 24, Atlanta 17—with rookie quarterback Archie Manning, who plays as though he still thinks his opponents are college teams, and a good defense, the Saints are too much for Atlanta, which is expected to start Dick Shiner at quarterback in place of Bob Berry who has a pulled hamstring.

Dallas 45, New England 10—The poor Patriots got Detroit and Baltimore rebounding from defeats and were clobbered. Now then get Dallas coming off an upset loss to New Orleans.

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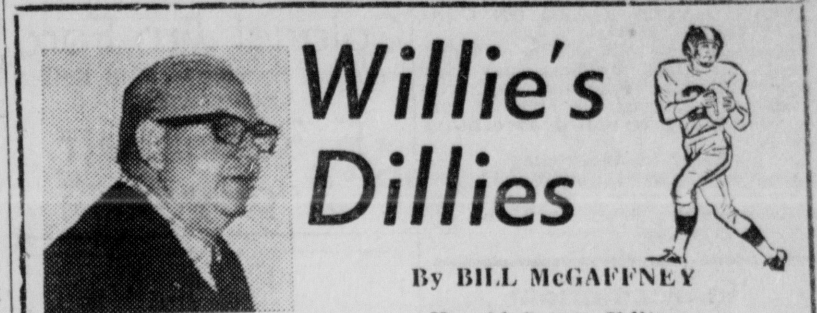
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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Oct. 22, 1971 11
Circleville, Ohio



By BILL MCGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

A true champion is one who can get knocked down, get back up and defend the title with a vengeance.

Circleville is the South Central Ohio League title holder and will have a chance Friday night at Miami Trace to prove it is a true champion.

After being flattened by the Wilmington Hurricane the Tigers bounced back for wins over Hillsboro and Greenfield.

The Red and Black will invade the lair of the Panther this week and will get a real test from the undefeated Trace squad.

The Tigers have the guns to get the job done but it takes pride and desire to fire the cannon.

The pride is derived from being the top team in the league and the desire is what put them there.

We think the Tigers have both and Miami Trace will find it out Friday night.

Our little gem of information — Jim Brown, former Cleveland Browns great, had the worst day of his career in 1958 against the Washington Redskins. Brown compiled a total of 11 yards in 12 carries. This was the year Brown set a rushing record of 1527 yards.

Our "fearless forecast" — Circleville will erase Trace . . . Teays Valley needs to hold down the mistakes to beat Dublin . . . Westfall will have to fire all the bazookas to stop the Sherman Tanks of Unioto . . . Logan Elm will be out to maintain its winning streak at the expense of Piketon . . . Ohio State will trap the Badgers . . . Browns to bust the Broncos . . . Raiders will handle the Bengals.

Until next time, have a nice day — be a good sport.

Grid Crystal Ball Gazer Sees Vikings, Redskin Wins

NEW YORK (AP) — The Washington Redskins, the only unbeaten team in the National Football League, will get their toughest test of the season Sunday — and they will pass it with a victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

In the other big game of the weekend, the Minnesota Vikings will eke out a victory over the Baltimore Colts.

That's how it looks to this picker who was 10-3 last week for a three-week total of 26-12-1. Picking 'em:

Washington 24, Kansas City 23—with Larry Brown and Charley Harroway, Washington has the running that will allow Bill Kilmer to pass against and make the Chiefs the Redskins' sixth straight victim. Kansas City has the home field and that sold standby—momentum—after a season-opening loss.

Minnesota 20, Baltimore 17—Minnesota's defense against Baltimore's running game, with the Vikings' coming out on top in this meeting two once-beaten powers on Monday night.

San Diego 31, Buffalo 21—the only thing different this week

for winless Buffalo is that this game is on a Saturday night.

Detroit 31, Chicago 6—Detroit will eventually wear down a good Chicago defense which should get little chance to rest. Because of injuries Chicago will go with third-string quarterback Bobby Douglass.

Oakland 24, Cincinnati 21—Daryle Lamonica and his Oakland playmates know that they can break away from a tie with Kansas City should the Chiefs fall to Washington. The Bengals are always troublesome. They also are 1-4.

Miami 31, New York Jets 14—Third-string quarterback Bob Davis got the Jets past Baltimore and they tied Miami earlier this season. But now Bob Griese and the Dolphins appear to be in gear.

Los Angeles 23, Green Bay 10—The Rams beat San Francisco and Atlanta on the road and should have a happy homecoming against Green Bay, especially with quarterback Roman Gabriel apparently in good form and defensive end Deacon Jones back after missing two games.

Cleveland 34, Denver 10—Cleveland has the passing of Bill Nelsen and the running of Leroy Kelly and Bo Scott. And the Browns are healthy. Denver is not.

San Francisco 24, St. Louis 20—The hot-and-cold tendencies of the two clubs make this one a tough game to pick. But John Brodie's arm and the hip injury of St. Louis safety Larry Wilson give the 49ers an edge.

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Meet The Vikings

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THE FANTASTIC "AGE GROUP DIET"
For Those Who "Can't Lose!"
Santa Barbara, Calif. (Special) — A totally new idea in weight loss has just been discovered, tested and proved! This new way will enable people to lose weight (up to a pound a day) even though they haven't been able to lose weight before!

This discovery is based on "Age Group Diets." Before, the overweight person had to use the same diet used by everyone else — regardless of his or her age. The diet didn't work because the body of a 46-year-old just is not the same as that of a 16-year-old person. The Institute of Weight Control found there were three separate body-age groups: 16-22; 23-45; and over 45. When special diets were designed for these age groups, the weight loss was fantastic!

And, it does make sense! A young person is much more active than an older person. For example, the "in-between" woman (23 to 45) is having babies and her body changes for that period. So, it's reasonable to design three separate diets to fit three age groups — and these diets are amazingly successful. If you have a diet designed especially for you! A diet for your age instead of for all ages! The research was extremely difficult but worth it because it's now proven that "Age Group Diets" are the only diets that work. So, you can now be positive of losing weight by sending us your age and \$2 (\$2.10 in Calif.) for your own "AGE GROUP DIET."

Note: SLIM-TABS are organic, natural, non-chemical weight-reducing aids that make dieting easy — and extra pounds drop off like magic! Delicious malt taste. Nothing else like them. Available only through us. \$4 (\$4.20 in Calif.) for 125 waters. SPECIAL OFFER: BOTH your "AGE GROUP DIET" AND SLIM-TABS for only \$5 (\$5.25 in Calif.) Save Money! Cash is O.K. (For 1st Cl. Mail add \$1). GIVE YOUR AGE! Institute of Weight Control, Dept. AG, 1485 C East Valley Road, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93108

McKay May Not Start For Browns

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Offensive tackle Bob McKay is still a questionable starter for Sunday's game here with the Denver Broncos.

McKay sprained his ankle while the Browns were practicing at Baldwin-College Tuesday and it hasn't responded to treatment. Should he be sidelined, either veteran Mitch Johnson or rookie Doug Dieken will get the call.

Cleveland Indians Ex-Owner Daley Dies

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Funeral services will be held Monday for William Daley, the former owner of the Cleveland Indians and president of Otis & Co., a private banking firm, who died here Thursday.

They will be at St. Gregory the Great Church in South Euclid.

Crucial Pro Grid Clashes Slated

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer
The tribes are meeting in the midwest Sunday and there won't be a peace pipe around for miles when these Indians get together.

On one side of the Municipal Stadium wigwam will be the

host Kansas City Chiefs, looking for their fifth victory in a row. On the other side, the invading Washington Redskins who haven't lost a battle this year.

In the other highlighted National Football League clash this weekend, the Baltimore

Expect Oklahoma To Crush Kansas State On Gridiron

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Oklahoma makes a Wish and Kansas State Coach Vince Gibson says a prayer Saturday.

The second-ranked Sooners send their Wishbone-T offense against Kansas State in one of Saturday's top college football games, prompting this reaction from Gibson: "You pray you don't get killed."

He has a point. Oklahoma has won five straight with a powerhouse crew that includes quarterback Jack Mildren and halfbacks Joe Wylie and Greg Pruitt, who has gained 421 yards rushing in the last two games.

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They also have more confidence than last year, according to Gibson.

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From that point on the game belonged to Circleville.

Pat McNaughton tallied twice in the second quarter and Circleville led 16-0 at halftime. McNaughton capped a 40-yard drive when he raced over from the five-yard stripe. A pass from Phil Roll to Rick Samphill was good for the conversion.

McNAUGHTON put six more points on the board when he took a 12-yard pass from R. L. Roll's pass to Tim McNaughton added two more points for the Tigers.

In the third quarter it was McNaughton again from the eight-yard stripe and Perry Hoskins added the final touchdown when he scored on a two-yard run in the final canto.

Coach John Gantner's defensive unit was superb as they stopped the vaunted attack of the Panthers.

Herbie Sturgell, Joe Funk, Mark Waites, Dave Bond, Brian Heron, Scott Bowman, Doug Palm and Paul Brown all came up with fine efforts to thwart the Trace offense.

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NL Wins 8 Berths On AP All-Star Team

By DICK JOYCE
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The National League dominated the 1971 Associated Press Major League All-Star baseball team.

by landing players on all but two berths on the 10-man squad. Mickey Lolich of the Detroit Tigers was named the left-handed pitcher ahead of Vida

Blue of the Oakland A's and Tony Oliva of the Minnesota Twins was chosen to one of the outfield spots as the AL representatives. The world champion Pittsburgh Pirates and the Chicago Cubs each placed two players in the annual poll of sports writers and sportscasters announced Thursday in which 285 participated prior to the league playoffs and World Series. The Pirates landed outfielder Willie Stargell and catcher

Manny Sanguillen on the squad while the Cubs are represented by second baseman Glenn Beckert and right-handed pitcher Ferguson Jenkins. The Chicago hurler beat out Tom Seaver of the New York Mets. The other outfield berth went to slugger Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves while the rest of the infield consisted of first baseman Lee May of the Cincinnati Reds, third baseman Joe Torre of the St. Louis Cardinals and shortstop Maury

Wills of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Aaron, who enjoyed a banner season with a .327 batting average, a career high 47 homers and 118 runs batted in, drew the most votes, 230. Stargell, the National League home run king with 48, was next in the outfield voting with 208. Oliva, the American League batting champion with a .337 average, was far back in third place with 180 votes. Beckert, who batted .342 ran

away with the second base berth, drawing 223 while runner-up Cookie Rojas of the Kansas City Royals collected 15. Beckert is the lone repeater from last year.

In the closest balloting, Wills, who batted .281 and was a Dodger sparkplug, nipped Fred Patek of the Royals, 66-53. Baltimore, the American League champion, failed to place a player on the first team. Third baseman Brooks Robinson and outfielder Frank Robinson, though, made the second team.

Roberto Clemente, who led the Pirates to their World Series triumph, placed fourth in the outfield voting with 92. He was followed by Bobby Murcer of the New York Yankees, 56, and Frank Robinson, 36.

Sanguillen, another Pirate Series star and .319 hitter during the regular season, won the catching spot by drawing 180 votes to 51 for Johnny Bench of the Reds.

Torre, the NL's Leading Hitter (.363) and RBI-man (157), collected 212 votes at third base compared to 57 for Brooks Robinson.

May, the Cincinnati slugger who batted .278, outdrew Detroit Tiger first baseman Norm Cash, 88-51.

Lolich, who won 25 and lost 14, paced the AL in strikeouts (308) and compiled a 2.92 earned run average, outpooled Blue, the early season sensation, 143-123.

Blue finished with the best ERA in the AL, 1.82, and registered a 24-8 won-lost record along with 301 strikeouts.

Jenkins, who had a 24-13 record and 263 strikeouts, drew 127 votes compared to Seaver's 84 for the righty pitching berth. Seaver led the NL in strikeouts with 289 and ERA with 1.76 while rolling up a 20-10 mark.

Mr. Nixon Winner Of Lebanon Race
LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—For the second time in nine days, 85-year-old Morris Nixon drove a winner at Lebanon Raceway Thursday night.

With Morris in the sulky, Mr. Nixon turned in the fastest time of the night—2:09 2-5—and won the first race. Mr. Nixon combined with Lang Creed for a \$143 daily double. Lang Creed paid \$51 to win.

Morris Nixon is the oldest licensed pari-mutuel track driver in the nation. In the featured eighth race, Cheekie Vic won by a nose and returned \$5.40, \$3.20 and \$3.20. K J Scott placed for \$6.20 and \$4 and showing was Harry Mac for \$3. Time for the mile was 2:11 4-5.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

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New Orleans 24, Atlanta 17—with rookie quarterback Archie Manning, who plays as though he still thinks his opponents are college teams, and a good defense, the Saints are too much for Atlanta, which is expected to start Dick Shiner at quarterback in place of Bob Berry who has a pulled hamstring.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Oct. 22, 1971 11
Circleville, Ohio



Willie's Dillies

By BILL McGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

A true champion is one who can get knocked down, get back up and defend the title with a vengeance.

Circleville is the South Central Ohio League title holder and will have a chance Friday night at Miami Trace to prove it is a true champion.

After being flattened by the Wilmington Hurricane the Tigers bounced back for wins over Hillsboro and Greenfield.

The Red and Black will invade the lair of the Panther this week and will get a real test from the undefeated Trace squad.

The Tigers have the guns to get the job done but it takes pride and desire to fire the cannon.

The pride is derived from being the top team in the league and the desire is what put them there.

We think the Tigers have both and Miami Trace will find it out Friday night.

Our little gem of information — Jim Brown, former Cleveland Browns great, had the worst day of his career in 1958 against the Washington Redskins. Brown compiled a total of 11 yards in 12 carries. This was the year Brown set a rushing record of 1527 yards.

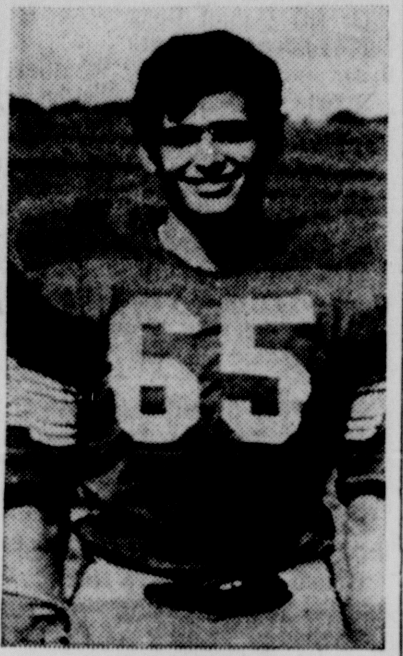
Our "fearless forecast" — Circleville will erase Trace... Teays Valley needs to hold down the mistakes to beat Dublin... Westfall will have to fire all the bazookas to stop the Sherman Tanks of Uniontown... Logan Elm will be out to maintain its winning streak at the expense of Piquette... Ohio State will trap the Badgers... Browns to bust the Broncos... Raiders will handle the Bengals.

Until next time, have a nice day — be a good sport.

Meet The Mustangs



Randi Long (50) and Danny Lett (65) are senior members of the Westfall High School football team. Long is the son



of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Long, Main St., and Lett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Lett, Route 2, Oremt.

Grid Crystal Ball Gazer Sees Vikings, Redskin Wins

NEW YORK (AP) — The Washington Redskins, the only unbeaten team in the National Football League, will get their toughest test of the season Sunday — and they will pass it with a victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

In the other big game of the weekend, the Minnesota Vikings will eke out a victory over the Baltimore Colts.

That's how it looks to this picker who was 10-3 last week for a three-week total of 26-12-1. Picking 'em: Washington 24, Kansas City

23—with Larry Brown and Charley Harraway, Washington has the running that will allow Bill Kilmer to pass against and make the Chiefs the Redskins' sixth straight victim. Kansas City has the home field and that sold standby—momentum—after a season-opening loss.

Minnesota 20, Baltimore 17—Minnesota's defense against Baltimore's running game, with the Vikings' coming out on top in this meeting two once-beaten powers on Monday night.

San Diego 31, Buffalo 21—the only thing different this week

for winless Buffalo is that this game is on a Saturday night.

Detroit 31, Chicago 6—Detroit will eventually wear down a good Chicago defense which should get little chance to rest. Because of injuries Chicago will go with third-string quarterback Bobby Douglass.

Oakland 24, Cincinnati 21—Daryle Lamonia and his Oakland playmates know that they can break away from a tie with Kansas City should be the Chiefs fall to Washington. The Bengals are always troublesome. They also are 1-4.

Miami 31, New York Jets 14—Third-string quarterback Bob Davis got the Jets past Baltimore and they tied Miami earlier this season. But now Bob Griese and the Dolphins appear to be in gear.

Los Angeles 23, Green Bay 10—The Rams beat San Francisco and Atlanta on the road and should have a happy homecoming against Green Bay, especially with quarterback Roman Gabriel apparently in good form and defensive end Deacon Jones back after missing two games.

Cleveland 34, Denver 10—Cleveland has the passing of Bill Nelsen and the running of Leroy Kelly and Bo Scott. And the Browns are healthy, Denver is not.

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host Kansas City Chiefs, looking for their fifth victory in a row. On the other side, the invading Washington Redskins who haven't lost a battle this year.

In the other highlighted National Football League clash this weekend, the Baltimore

Colts visit Minnesota to take on the Vikings in Monday night's nationally televised (ABC, 9 p.m. EDT) game that shapes up as a titanic defensive struggle.

Sunday's other games have the New York Giants at Philadelphia, Houston at Pittsburgh, New England at Dallas, New Orleans at Atlanta, San Francisco at St. Louis, Denver at Cleveland, Miami at the New York Jets, Cincinnati at Oakland and Detroit at Chicago.

In a rare Saturday night game getting under way late on the West Coast, the Buffalo Bills face the San Diego Chargers.

As usual, the Chiefs are locked in their annual two-way battle with Oakland for the AFC West lead. But in an anything-but-usual situation, the 'Skins are solidly in command in the NFC East and are just two victories shy of the seven in a row they won at the start of the 1970 season, when they made it to the league championship game.

The Colts and Vikings are 1-2 in yielding the fewest points in the league and both clubs are particularly brutal when it comes to shutting down the opposition ground game. So Baltimore's Earl Morrall and Minnesota's Gary Cuozzo will likely take to the air. But the decisive points in this game could come from field goal kickers Fred Cox of the Vikes or Jim O'Brien of the Colts.

The Giants are hoping for a victory that would keep them at least slightly in contention in the NFC East. The Eagles are looking for a victory, period. It's their first game in six against a team that didn't win a divisional title last season. If quarterback Rick Arrington's knee is not improved, Pete Liske will go for them.

The Oilers, too, are seeking victory No. 1 and they expect to have running back Woody Campbell back in the lineup after missing last Sunday's game with a groin injury. The Steelers need a triumph to stay within striking distance of Cleveland in the AFC Central Division.

The Cowboys open their new home, Texas Stadium, and they, too, must win to stay close to the Redskins. Roger Staubach will start at quarterback but they'll be without running back Calvin Hill for at least one more game. The Patriots hope to put the pieces together following the 41-3 pounding they absorbed at Miami a week ago.

The Falcons have been belted by injuries, including a hamstring pull that may force Bob Berry to give way to Dick Shiner at quarterback. Running back Tony Baker is questionable for the Saints, riding high following their 24-14 upset victory over the Cowboys.

Despite Charley Hines, running back Ken Willard and wide receiver Gene Washington are likely starters for the 49ers.

The Cardinals are out to rebound from a 20-0 loss to Washington, their first shutout in 24 games.

The Broncos, winning their first game in 14 last week, say running back Floyd Little is a likely starter despite a shoulder injury. The Browns are injury-free.

The Dolphins will be trying to avenge their 14-10 loss earlier this season to the Jets, who go again with Bob Davis at quarterback after his successful debut a week ago against Buffalo.

Daryle Lamonia, who came off the bench last week to quarterback the Raiders to victory against Philadelphia, is due to start this time, but Eldridge Dickey may replace Rod Sherman at wide receiver. The Bengals are still looking for a victory without Virgil Carter.

Injuries have left the Bears with only third-string quarterback Bobby Douglass. And Gale Sayers will miss two more games, with running back Don Shy taking his place. A groin injury has knocked cornerback Lem Barney out of action for the Lions.

Quarterback Dennis Shaw of the winless Bills returns to the scene of his triumphs as a collegiate star for San Diego State. The Chargers, looking for a way out of the AFC West cellar, haven't won since their opening-game upset over Kansas City.

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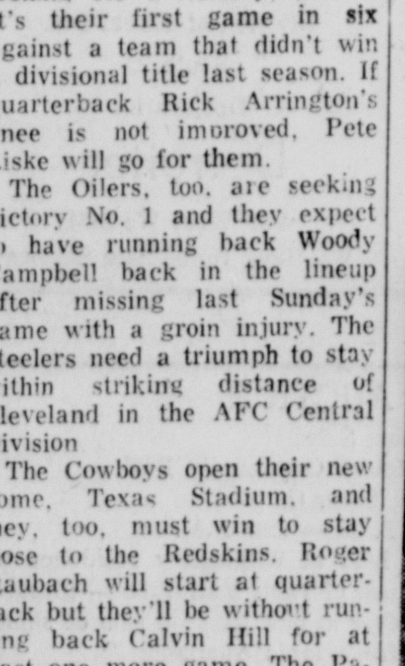
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For Those Who "Can't Lose!"
Santa Barbara, Calif. (Special)—A totally new idea in weight loss has just been discovered, tested and proved! This new way will enable people to lose weight (up to a pound a day) even though they haven't been able to lose weight before!

This discovery is based on "Age Group Diets." Before, the overweight person had to use the same diet used by everyone else — regardless of his or her age. The diet didn't work because the body of a 46-year-old just is not the same as that of a 16-year-old person. The Institute of Weight Control found there were three separate body-age groups: 16-22; 23-45; and over 45. When special diets were designed for these age groups, the weight loss was fantastic! And, it does make sense! A young person is much more active than an older person. For example, the "in-between" woman (23 to 45) is having babies and her body changes for that period. So, it's reasonable to design three separate diets to fit three age groups — and these diets are amazingly successful. If you have never lost weight before, you can lose weight fast now. If you have a diet designed especially for you! A diet for your age instead of for all ages! The research was extremely difficult but worth it because it's now proven that "Age Group Diets" are the only diets that work. So, you can now be positive of losing weight by sending us your age and \$2 (\$2.10 in Calif.) for your own "AGE GROUP DIET."

Note: SLIM-TABS are organic, natural, non-chemical weight-reducing aids that make dieting easy — and extra pounds drop off like magic! Delicious malt taste. Nothing else like them. Available only through us. \$4 (\$4.20 in Calif) for 125 wafers. SPECIAL OFFER: BOTH your "AGE GROUP DIET" AND SLIM-TABS for only \$5 (\$5.25 in Calif.) Save Money! Cash is O.K. (For 1st Cl. Mail add \$1). GIVE YOUR AGE! Institute of Weight Control, Dept. AG, 1485 C East Valley Road, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93108

McKay May Not Start For Browns

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Offensive tackle Bob McKay is still a questionable starter for Sunday's game here with the Denver Broncos.

McKay sprained his ankle while the Browns were practicing at Baldwin-College Tuesday and it hasn't responded to treatment. Should he be sidelined, either veteran Mitch Johnson or rookie Doug Dieken will get the call.

Cleveland Indians Ex-Owner Daley Dies

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Funeral services will be held Monday for William Daley, the former owner of the Cleveland Indians and president of Otis & Co., a private banking firm, who died here Thursday. They will be at St. Gregory the Great Church in South Euclid.

SAFE BUY

Safe Buy Used Cars

PUMPKIN SHOW SPECIALS

'67 Mercury Parklane

Convertible — Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic Transmission, Radio. Was \$1495.

Only \$1299

'67 Chrysler New Yorker

4-Door Hardtop — Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Air Conditioning, Vinyl Roof, Power Seats, Power Windows. Was \$1595.

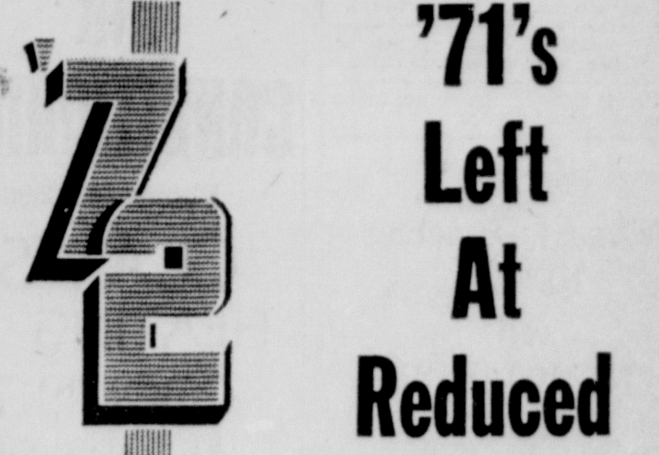
Only \$1299

'67 Mercury Montclair

2-Door Hardtop — Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic Transmission, Radio. Was \$1195.

Only \$895

A Few '71's Left At Reduced Price



Better Ideas Make Better Cars

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1350 N. Court 474-2166

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As the value of your home goes up so does your insurance coverage, with a State Farm Homeowners Policy. State Farm is all you need to know about insurance. Call me today.



Larry Eveland

323 E. Main St. Office Hours Daily 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. Saturday 9 A.M. to 12 Noon For Appointment Call 474-8612

STATE FARM

State Farm Fire and Casualty Company Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Daily Television Schedule

FRIDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Somerset — C; (6) Flintstones — C; (10) Movie — "We're Not Married"; (34) Speaking Freely.
4:30 — (4) Dragnet — C; (6) I Love Lucy; (34) What's New.
5:00 — (4) Takes a Thief — C; (6) Daniel Boone — C; (34) Sesame Street.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Hodgepodge Lodge — C.
6:30 — (4) News — C; (6) News — C; (10) News — C; (34) Mister Rogers — C.
7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Music of the 20th Century.
7:30 — (4) Simon Locke — C; (6) To Tell the Truth — C; (10) Movie — "The Night of the Grizzly" — C; (34) It Ain't Necessary — C.
8:00 — (4) D.A. — C; (6) Brady Bunch — C; (34) Yo Hablo.
8:30 — (4) Chronology — C; (6) Partridge Family — C; (34) Monty.
9:00 — (6) Room 22 — C; (34) Bird of the Iron Feather.
9:30 — (6) Odd Couple — C; (10) Movie — "Goodbye, Raggedy Ann" — C.
10:00 — (6) Love American Style — C; (34) Movie — "Summer Interlude".
10:30 — (4) Primus — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather,

Sports — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Dick Cavett — C; (10) Movies — "Godzilla," "Night Star, Goddess of Electra" — C.
1:00 — (4) News and Weather — C.

SATURDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Mr. Wizard — C; (6) Johnny Quest — C; (10) Monkees — C.
12:30 — (4) Roller Derby — C; (6) Best of Bowling — C; (10) You Are There — C.
1:00 — (10) Children's Film Festival — C.
1:30 — (6) Sports Challenge — C; (6) Pre Game Show — C.
1:45 (6) Wisconsin vs Ohio State — C.
2:00 — (4) Sports Illustrated — C.
2:30 — (4) Movie: "Passage West" and "Along the Rio Grande".
3:00 — (10) This Week in Pro Football — C.
4:30 — (10) NFL Game of the Week — C.
5:00 — (4) Lawrence Welk — C; (6) Auto Race — C; (10) Chicago Teddy Bears — C.
5:30 — (10) O'Hara, U.S. Treasury — C.
6:00 (4) News — C.
6:30 — (4) News — C; (10) News — C.
7:00 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C; (6) Hee Haw — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.
7:30 — (10) Green Acres — C.
8:00 — (4) Partners — C; (6) Getting Together — C; (10) Peanuts — C.
8:30 — (4) Good Life — C; (6) Movie — "Death Takes a Holiday" — C; (10) Funny Face — C.
9:00 — (4) Movie — "The Whole World is Watching" — C; (10) Dick Van Dyke — C.
9:30 — (10) Mary Tyler Moore — C.
10:00 — (6) Persuaders — C; (10) Mission Impossible — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:15 — (6) Judd — C.
11:30 — (4) Movies — "Three Violent People," "Oklahoma Territory," "A Tack and Retreat"; (10) Woody Hayes — C.
12:00 — (10) Movie — "The Dangerous Days of Kiowa Jones" — C.
12:15 — (6) Burke's Law — C.

SUNDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) OSU Highlights (in progress) — C; (6) Bowling — C; (10) Town Meeting — C.
12:30 — (4) Meet the Press — C.
1:00 — (4) Movie — "Silver City" — C; (10) Pro Football: Giants vs Eagles — C.
2:00 — (6) Gospel — C.
2:30 — (6) Revival Fires — C.
3:00 — (4) Grambling College Highlights — C; (6) Fun for Everyone — C.
3:30 — (6) Mustard Seed — C.
4:00 — (4) Football — Cincinnati vs Oakland — C; (6) Point of View — C; (10) Washington vs. Kansas City — C (34) Insight — C.
4:30 — (6) Untamed World — C.
5:00 — (6) David Frost — C.
6:00 — (34) Turned on Crisis — C.
6:30 — (6) News, weather, sports — C.
7:00 — (4) This Is Your Life — C; (6) Bing Crosby — C; (10) Lassie — C; (34) Civilisation — C.
7:30 — (4) Snoopy at the Ice Follies — C; (10) Movie — "Battle of the Bulge" — C.
8:00 (6) FBI — C; (34) Firing Line — C.
8:30 — (4) Jimmy Stewart — C.
9:00 — (4) Bonanza — C; (6) Movie — "How the West Was Won" — C; (34) Masterpiece Theatre — C.
9:30 — (10) Cade's Country — C; (10) — (4) Bold Ones — C; (24) Philadelphia Folk Festival — C.
10:30 — (10) Chuck White Presents — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (10) Face the Nation — Edmund Muskie — C.
12:00 — (10) Movie — "Code 7 — Victim 5" — C.
12:15 — (6) News.
12:30 — (6) College Football Highlights — C.
1:00 — (4) News.

Joe O'Brien Drives For 3,000th Victory
INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Twelve-time Western harness driving champion Joe O'Brien has become the third man in harness racing history to drive in 3,000 victories.
O'Brien, 54, a resident of Shafter, Calif., won his 3,000th race at Hollywood Park Thursday night when he directed Royal Rock III to a mild upset in the first race.
O'Brien later won the fifth and seventh races. He joins Billy Haughton and Herve Fillon in the 3,000-race winner's circle.

21. Real Estate - Trade

W. D. Heiskell and Son
Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-8848 (Office) 474-7144 (Res.)
Larry McFadden — 474-3995
Ruth McFadden — 474-3995
Charles Rose — 986-6584

Circleville Realty

WILLIAM BRESLER, Realtor
Off. 474-3795 Res. 474-5722
Robert Burton, 474-3058
David Betts, 474-4004
Pat Knecht, 474-4469
Diana Sykes, 474-8458
152 West Main Street

Hatfield Realty

103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294
Residence — 474-5719
or 474-6562
Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4041
Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

AT YOUR SERVICE:

Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304
Jim Ford, 474-4581
Art Deal, 983-2687
E. R. BENNETT
Realtor
127 1/2 E. Main Street
Phone: 474-2197

"SOLD"

Put this sign on your home by listing with
SPEAKMAN REALTY

474-2898
Jane Speakman 474-2898
Pauline Wood 474-4437
Jerry Easter 474-5394
Don Hough 969-2761

24. Misc. for Sale

2 ELECTRIC heaters. 3 mens jackets. 12 flannel shirts. Call 474-3569.

MAC'S

Sales-Service Parts
HOOVER
113 E. Main

REAL CLEAN GOOD USED SOFAS, CHAIRS, LOVE SEAT, LARGE DINING ROOM TABLE AND SIX CHAIRS.
MASON FURNITURE
121 - 125 N. Court St.
474-3296

HARVEST VALUE

Speed Queen
Washer & Dryer

FIRESTONE STORE

114 S. Scioto St.
474-4938

Circleville Mobile Homes

Division of Elsea, Inc.
Route 23
Dealers for
Detroit
For What We Sell
We Have Immediate Service

24. Misc. for Sale

2 ELECTRIC heaters. 3 mens jackets. 12 flannel shirts. Call 474-3569.

MAC'S

Sales-Service Parts
HOOVER
113 E. Main

REAL CLEAN GOOD USED SOFAS, CHAIRS, LOVE SEAT, LARGE DINING ROOM TABLE AND SIX CHAIRS.
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114 S. Scioto St.
474-4938

Circleville Mobile Homes

Division of Elsea, Inc.
Route 23
Dealers for
Detroit
For What We Sell
We Have Immediate Service

26. Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE and Yard Sale left overs. 474-3641.
ANY amount of good used furniture. 474-6690.
WE will buy your furniture. By the piece or household. Free estimate. Call after 6 p.m. 474-7605.

27. Pets

COON hounds, 11 months old for sale. Call 474-1073.
IRISH Setter pups, 3 months old. AKC registered. Williamsport 986-5632.

3. Farm Equipment

JOHN Deere "B" with 3 point hitch and mounted rotary mower. John Deere "45" combine with 11 ft. header and straw chopper. Call 1-927-4766 or 474-6897 after 6 p.m.
1750 OLIVER with hydraulic power drive, good rubber. Gleaner combine "E" model with cab pickup reel and life model 2 row corn head and straw chopper. Call 1-927-4766 or 474-6897 after 6 p.m.

30. Livestock

DEAD stock removed. 444-7885, Columbus. 474-1270, Chillicothe.
YORKSHIRE boars and gilts. Some Ohio certified superior. David Carl Washington Court House. Phone 614-335-3339.

31. Poultry and Eggs

LIVE roasting hens 50 cents each. call 983-2857.

35. Music Instruments

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO
Wanted responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176.

12. Mobile Homes

TRAILER space for rent in Ashville. 983-2272.
MUST SELL: 1968 Parkwood 12 x 60 deluxe mobile home with many extras included. See at 2105 Randolph St. Ashville or call 983-3859. Price reduced.

12A. Trailers, Campers

FOR the best deal in truck camper sales see Walter Tapp, Neville St., Jefferson addition. 474-6506.
FOR sale. 1968 16 ft. travel trailer, very clean, like new. Priced \$1560. Large mobile home lot for rent Nov. 1. Shady Acres Trailer Court, Highway 104 and Big Darby Creek.

13. Apartments for Rent

ASHVILLE apartment for rent. Unfurnished. For information call 983-3144.
THREE rooms and bath, furnished. All private. Adults only. 419 E. Union Street.

15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL by the week for rent. 1014 N. Court. 474-3467.

16. Misc. for Rent

DOWNTOWN room at 156 W. Main Street. Partitioned for offices with storage area at rear and above. Air conditioned. Contact Hanings, Inc. 158 W. Main Street.

18. Houses for Sale

NEW 4 bedroom one floor plan, brick veneer front, 2 car garage, lot 103 x 326. Near Ashville. Ohio. Just over twenty thousand. George C. Barnes, Realtor. 474-5275. 474-4952 after 6 p.m.

BARGAIN. Small home. 5 rooms, gas, electric, hot and cold running water. Full basement. East end. \$6,500. Call 474-5436 after 8:00 p.m.

YORKSHIRE Court Knollwood Village, 3 bedrooms, cathedral ceiling, family room, 1 1/2 baths, self cleaning oven, dish washer, double garage. Beautiful house and lot. 474-4011.

NORTHWOOD Park 2 year old truly beautiful 4 bedroom ranch. Entrance foyer. Large carpeted living room with fireplace. Carpeted formal dining room. Large eat in kitchen with built ins. Paneled family room plus a finished basement recreation room. 2 car garage. Central air conditioning. Nicely landscaped. 1/2 acre lot. Low 40's. 474-5748.

FOR Sale. 1967 Detroit 12 x 45 furnished. Washer and dryer. 474-8497.

1971 SPARTAN 25 ft. fully self contained, factory air, will sacrifice for quick sale. Lot 23 Neuding Trailer Park.

See the latest thing in Mobile Home Living. 14 WIDE MOBILE HOMES Now on display at our lot.

PRICE MOBILE HOME CENTER
U. S. 23 North — Across from the Fiesta Drive in Theatre Chillicothe, Ohio
Phone 774-1171

20. Lots for Sale

1, 2, 3 or 4 acre lots. \$1400 per acre. 474-2274.

21. Real Estate - Trade

BUY SELL TRADE. George C. Barnes, Realtor. 474-5275

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer — Salesman —
W. E. Clark — 474-4200
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION
Evening Sale
Location — Shelter House, Community Park
Ashville, Ohio, On
THURSDAY OCT. 28 — 7:01 P.M.
This sale was scheduled to be held at Willoughby residence on Oct. 16. But was canceled because of rain. Furniture — glass & misc. items will be sold under cover at new location rain or shine.
Terms Cash — Refreshments Available
Not Responsible for Accidents
MR. and MRS. JAMES WILLOUGHBY
OWNERS
Tom Dennis, Auct. — John Barth, Auct.

CONSIGNMENT SALE

SUNDAY OCT. 24, 1:01 P.M.
This is a consignment auction for general merchandise so clean out the attic & basement or garage and bring your consignments in Friday — 4 P.M. till 6 P.M. or Saturday 10 A.M. till 6 P.M. Everyone is invited to come to the auction.
Note: Consignments are also being accepted for our 1st antique auction — Sunday Oct. 31, at 1:01 P.M. Auction house open Monday thru Friday 4 P.M. till 6 P.M. and Saturday 10 A.M. till 6 P.M. Stop in or evenings call Tom Dennis, 983-3675 Ashville for more information.

NEW HOLLAND AUCTION

"On the Village Square"
71 N. Main St., New Holland, Ohio

ANTIQUE SALE

MT. STERLING AUCTION HOUSE
Sat. Oct. 23, 1971
Sale Time: 6:30 P.M.
Property of Mrs. John W. Junk
Auctioneers: Paul Lands, Gene Lands, Robert Riley

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

NEW company expanding to this area. Retirement and bonus. To qualify call 474-6353 from 1 to 6 p.m.

EARN money at home typing and addressing for firms. Send self addressed, stamped envelope. Edgington Enterprises. Box 141474, Louisville, Ky. 40214.

Situations Wanted

CUSTOM combining and corn shelling. 474-7884.
WANTED: Housecleaning, ironings, office cleaning. 474-8790.
LIGHT hauling, trash, brush and etc. Prompt service. Allison's. 474-8790.

RIDE wanted to Columbus. Vicinity of Georgetown Road and Sullivan Avenue. Working hours: 7:30 to 3:30 or 1 can adjust. Call 474-1041 after 5:00.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1969 ROADRUNNER convertible. Excellent shape. Call 474-3361.
1962 FORD Fairlane, 2 dr., 260 V-8. Best offer over \$100. Call 474-6456.
70 CAMARO 350 automatic. 986-5663 Franklin.

62 DODGE Dart, nice. Call after 5. 441 N. Pickaway.

1967 MUSTANG 6 cyl. automatic. New paint. Vinyl roof. 474-8243 after 4.

1960 IMPALA in good condition. 2 snow tires 7.50 x 14. 474-3467. 1014 N. Court.

1970 GTO Judge. Vinyl roof. 400 cc. in. Ram air, 4 speed. 474-8243 after 4.

1970 BONNEVILLE station wagon, all power, air conditioned AM and FM radio, stereo tape, low mileage call 986-6104.

71 CHEVY Nova. Take over payments. 474-4666.

1969 AUSTIN Healy Bugeye Sprite with both hard and soft tops. \$195. 00. May be seen at rear of Sharff's Fashions or contact Mr. Sutton 474-5928.

11. Auto Repair Service

GET ready for cold weather. Heater, radiator repair and anti freeze. All work guaranteed. Downtown Sohio. 474-9043.

12. Mobile Homes

24 FOOT Bonanza 1969 self contained. Shady Acres 474-2294.

FOR Sale. 1967 Detroit 12 x 45 furnished. Washer and dryer. 474-8497.

1971 SPARTAN 25 ft. fully self contained, factory air, will sacrifice for quick sale. Lot 23 Neuding Trailer Park.

See the latest thing in Mobile Home Living. 14 WIDE MOBILE HOMES Now on display at our lot.

PRICE MOBILE HOME CENTER
U. S. 23 North — Across from the Fiesta Drive in Theatre Chillicothe, Ohio
Phone 774-1171

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION
OF
FARM CHATTELS, ANTIQUE FURNITURE, GUNS & CLOCKS, PATTERN GLASS, PRIMITIVES, COINS, INDIAN ARTIFACTS
Saturday, October 30, 1971

Beginning at 11:00 A.M.
Located 5 miles North of Mt. Sterling, 10 miles South of London; 1 mile North of Interstate 71 & St. Rt. 56 Interchange on St. Rt. 56.
FARM EQUIPMENT
Int. 560 gas tractor w/fast hitch, tractor fully equipped and in excellent condition; Int. 4 row rear mtd. cultivator; Int. 4 row planter w/plastic boxes; Int. 11 ft. wheel disc w/sealed bearings; land rags.
TRUCK: 1965 Ford 3/4 ton truck in excellent condition with 20,000 miles.
Farm machinery and truck to sell promptly at 11:00 A.M. Antiques to sell immediately following sale of farm chattels.

ANTIQUITY FURNITURE
Massive Circassian walnut dining room suite, made in Switzerland, burl veneer and intricate inlay, oval table extends to nine feet, six chairs, 92 in. buffet, serving table, china and base — this is a "one of a kind" collector's item; antique center table with shelf supported by 4 brass lion heads with ball & claw feet in "mint condition"; several small center tables; one large rosewood pedestal table; Four Seasons swivel table — very rare center mounted oblique thermometer, perfect condition; two antique cane bottom chairs; two matching large gold Portrait Frames — these are the nicest you will ever see; 8 day hanging wall clock, in running condition; large round pedestal oak table with 6 chairs; very fine oak rocker; oil painting of grainery with corn, 56x41, gold frame, dated 1895, signed A. T. Montgomery; very old wooden cradle; high chair; leather covered hobby horse, very old; large gold framed mirror; flax spinning wheel; Edison phonograph & old records. Interesting pictures and frames; wrought iron and wooden floor lamps; set of wicker furniture and other misc. items.

GUNS & CLOCKS: 3 percussion cap lock pistols; Springfield rifle; gun parts; powder horns; bullet molds; small china rose; small metal clock; Ansonia 8 day gothic; Seth Thomas "Plymouth Hollow" weight-driven with brass works and original painting on glass door; George Marsh weight-driven clock with ivory bushings; Terry weight-driven clock needing some repair; Anniversary clock, like new; set of jeweler's tools; china cases.

PATTERN GLASS, CHINA, COLLECTORS ITEMS
Many old pressed glass patterns and variants including Bull's Eye, Crowfoot, Frosted Ribbon, Swirl, Chain with Star, Loop & Dart, Feather, Grape, etc., in goblets, cruets, compotes, cream & sugar, covered honey dish, platters, plates, saucers, spoons, cup plates, pitchers, tumblers & shot glasses. Also milk glass, depression glass, odd stemmed ware, bottles & jars, some dated; Ohio bottles, vases and candle holders. China includes moustache cup; hair receiver; Occupied Japan, 1910 calendar plate and other items too numerous to mention.

PRIMITIVES: Old tin lamps; push-up candle sticks; wooden hay fork & tools; old iron toys; B&O lantern; carriage lantern; tobacco cutter; long-handled skillet on legs; political buttons; bellows; wooden shoe lasts; old andirons; brass fireplace set with screen; stone jars; Stereoscope & cards and other miscellaneous items.

COINS, INDIAN ARTIFACTS & MISCELLANEOUS
Silver Dollars; Mercury dimes; Indian Head pennies and other coins; Dinosaur tooth; antlers and other bones and Indian stones collected by amateur archeologists; wagon seats; milk cans; old Milburn wooden-wheeled wagon with box bed; 8 mm. Kodak camera and projector; Argus C3 35 mm. camera and accessories; screen & Argus slide projector & trays; 2 old folding Kodaks; old German Bible dated 1762; Almanacs from 1841; 7 McGuffey's Readers and 2 Spellers; boxes of books; string of small sleigh bells; dinner bell; coal oil lamp; steel yards; old eye glasses; broad axes; candle molds; picture albums; tins; old newspapers with death of Pres. McKinley, John Brown, etc.

TERMS: CASH
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS
LUNCH SERVED
Registration will begin at 10:00 A.M. Viewing permitted morning of sale only. Bring your own chairs. In case of inclement weather, sale will be held under cover.
Farm Machinery in this sale is the property of Leslie Galbreath; balance of sale is from a private collection and an estate in the Mt. Sterling area.

Auctioneer: Roger E. Wilson
107 S. Main St. — London, Ohio
Phone: 852-1181 or 852-0323

4. Business Service

WATER softener salt. Landmark 312 W. Mount.
HANING'S INC.
Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
Call Dale Conkle
158 W. Main St.
Phone 474-4651

6. Male Help Wanted

MECHANIC, experienced in industrial equipment. Lyons Equipment Co. 430 W. High St. Phone 474-6028.

7. Female Help Wanted

WOULD like dependable baby sitter to care for 2 children in my home. One pre-school. Must have own transportation. Inquire at 430 Watt or call 474-6468.

8. Salesmen - Agents

"Opportunities Unlimited"
Are you making \$10,000 to \$15,000 per year? Our driver salesmen are, with no investment of their own.
(Look at These Benefits)
1. High commission salary.
2. Excellent advancement potential.
3. No working capital required.
4. Five day week.
5. Two weeks paid vacation after one year of employment.
6. Group hospitalization and life insurance plan.
7. Sick leave benefit coverage.
8. Profit-sharing retirement plan.
9. Good established route.
10. Year around lifetime job.
11. Almost like being your own boss.
12. Complete paid training program.
You may qualify if you are married, in good health & enjoy outdoor work. Other qualifications are:
1. Must be ambitious & dependable.
2. Must be neat & cheerful.
3. Must have ability to get things done quickly & yet be courteous & tactful.
Schwan's Ice Cream and Frozen Food Company
Route 3, Box 1256
Galion, Ohio
For interview contact Mr. Marmon at The Graystone Motel at Hillsboro, Ohio, Wed. Oct. 27 between 5 a.m. — 9 p.m.

4. Business Service

PROTECT your investment in carpeting. William L. Hoover, Ashville. Carpet, upholstery, cleaning. Phone 983-2388.

PETS boarded day, week or month. Bathing, clipping and grooming. Phone for appointment. 474-4383. Kellstadt Kennels.

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service — Real Estate Representing
E. R. Bennett Realty Co.

R. E. Featheringham
Realtor and Auction

OS, Wisconsin In Crucial Clash

By GEORGE STRODE
Associated Press Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — With quarterbacks Neil Graff and Don Lamka over injuries, Wisconsin and host Ohio State should stage offensive fireworks Saturday for a regional television audience and 86,000 persons in Ohio Stadium.

Both are expected to start in the battle of Big Ten contenders. Ohio State shares the lead with Purdue and Michigan with 3-0 records, Wisconsin, which hasn't won here since 1918, is 2-1 in the conference.

Graff, the Badgers senior

quarterback who sprained an ankle in the 31-28 victory over Michigan State last week, resumed full workouts Wednesday.

Ohio State signal caller Don Lamka has overcome separated shoulders and has been throwing in practice all week, although he avoided most contact work.

Ohio State, shooting for its fourth straight Big Ten title or co-title, has scored points at a 30.4 clip in a 4-1 all-games start in 1971. Wisconsin, 3-2 over-all, scores at a 26-point average.

If there's an edge for Ohio State, it's on defense. The Buckeyes are giving up 14.2 points and 275.6 yards a game and the Badgers, especially vulnerable to the run, are leading for 23.2 points and 374.2 yards.

Wisconsin is only 2-14-3 at Columbus. The Badgers never

have won in Ohio Stadium. Their last victory was 14-3 on old Ohio Field in the war-shortened 1918 season.

That doesn't bother Badger Coach John Jardine, the former UCLA assistant who has brought Wisconsin its first-half winning season since 1963.

"Our boys have only been around for 20 of those years," said Jardine. "Playing a football game is a year-to-year thing."

Jardine has reason to be confident. His boys provide four of the nine individual leaders in the Big Ten this week, headed by Rufus "Roadrunner" Ferguson.

The compact 5-foot-6, 190-pound junior from Miami, Fla., leads the Big Ten in rushing (106.7 yards) and scoring (62 points). Ferguson's 10 touchdowns put him just one behind the Wisconsin one-season

record set by Lou Holland in 1962.

Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson a former offensive standout and now a defensive back regular, tops the conference in kickoff returns (30.8-yard average) and punt returns (12.7).

No Ohio State player leads a category, but the Buckeyes are the No. 1 total offense team with 402.4 yards a start.

John Bledsoe, the top runner in the Buckeyes' vaunted ground attack until he was hurt against California three weeks ago, will remain out of action this week.

Rick Galbos will start again in the fullback spot for Bledsoe, sidelined with a deep thigh bruise.

Galbos' tailback position will be inherited by one of two sophomores, Elmer Lipper or Morris Bradshaw.

Legal km (Amended Senate Joint Resolution No. 2)

Proposing to amend section 1g of Article II of the Constitution of the State of Ohio to require newspaper in lieu of mail notice of laws, proposed laws, or proposed amendments to the Constitution required to be submitted to a vote of the electors.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, three fifths of the members elected to each house concurring therein, that there shall be submitted to the electors of the state in the manner prescribed by law at the general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November 1971, a proposal to amend section 1g of Article II of the Constitution of Ohio to read as follows:

ARTICLE II
Section 1g. Any initiative, supplementary or referendum petition may be presented in separate parts but each part shall contain a full and correct copy of the title, and text of the law, section or amendment to be referred, or the proposed law or proposed amendment to the Constitution. Each signer of any initiative, supplementary or referendum petition must be an elector of the state and shall place on each petition after his name the date of signing and his place of residence. A signer residing outside of a municipality shall state the township and county in which he resides. A resident of a municipality shall state in addition to the name of such municipality, the street and number, if any, of his residence. The names of all signers to such petitions shall be written in ink, each signer for himself. To each part of such petition shall be attached the affidavit of the person soliciting the signatures to the same, which affidavit shall contain a statement of the number of signatures of such part of such petition and shall state that each of the signatures attached to such part of the petition is the genuine signature of the person whose name it purports to be, that he believes the persons who have signed it to be electors, that they so signed said petition with knowledge of the contents thereof, that each signer signed the same on the date stated opposite his name; and no other affidavit thereto shall be required. The petition and signatures upon such petition, so verified, shall be presumed to be in all respects sufficient, unless not later than forty days before the election, it shall be otherwise proved and in such event ten additional days shall be allowed for the filing of additional signatures to such petition. No law or amendment to the constitution submitted to the electors by initiative and supplementary petition and receiving an affirmative majority of the votes cast thereon, shall be held unconstitutional on the ground of the insufficiency of the petitions by which such submission of the same was procured; nor shall the rejection of any law submitted by referendum petition be held invalid for such insufficiency. Upon all initiative, supplementary or referendum petitions provided for in any of the sections of this article, it shall be necessary to file from each of one-half of the counties of the state, petitions bearing the signatures of not less than one-half of the designated percentage of the electors of such county. A true copy of all laws or proposed laws, or proposed amendments to the constitution, together with an argument or explanation, or both, for and against the same, shall be prepared. The person or persons who prepare the argument or explanation, or both, against any law, section or item, submitted to the electors by referendum petition, may be named in such petition and the persons who prepare the argument or explanation, or both, for any proposed law or proposed amendment to the constitution may be named in the petition proposing the same. The person or persons who prepare the argument or explanation, or both, for the law, section or item, submitted to the electors by referendum petition, or against any proposed law submitted by supplementary petition, shall be named by the general assembly, if in session, and if not in session, then by the governor. The law, or proposed law, or proposed amendment to the constitution, together with the arguments and explanations, or both, exceeding a total of three hundred words for each, and also the arguments and explanations, or both, exceeding a total of three hundred words against each, shall be published once a week for five consecutive weeks preceding the election, in at least one newspaper of general circulation in each county of the state, where a newspaper is published. Unless otherwise provided by law, the secretary of state shall cause to be placed upon the ballots the title of any such law, or proposed law, or proposed amendment to the constitution, to be submitted. He shall also cause the ballots to be printed as to permit an affirmative or negative vote upon each law, section of law, or proposed amendment, or item in a law, or proposed amendment to the constitution, or proposed amendment to the constitution, by style of all laws submitted by initiative and supplementary petition and by the People of the State of Ohio. The basis upon which the required number of signatures shall be determined shall be the total number of votes cast for the office of governor at the last preceding election. The foregoing provisions of this section shall be self-executing, except that otherwise provided. Laws may be passed to facilitate their operation, but in no way limiting or restricting either such provisions or the powers herein reserved.

THE RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.
Phila. 1 0 1.000
Bos. 2 1 .667
N. York 2 1 .667
Buff. 3 2 .600

Central Division
Cin. 1 1 .500
Balt. 1 2 .333
Cleveland 1 4 .200
Atlanta 0 3 .000

Western Conference Midwest Division
Milw. 4 0 1.000
Detroit 3 1 .750
Chicago 2 1 .667
Phoen. 2 2 .500

Pacific Division
L. Ang. 4 0 1.000
Seattle 3 2 .600
Gold. St. 2 2 .500
Port. 2 3 .400
Houst. 0 4 .000

Thursday's Results

No games scheduled

Friday's Games

Boston at Atlanta

New York at Baltimore

Buffalo at Milwaukee

Detroit at Phoenix

Chicago at Los Angeles

Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Atlanta at New York

Boston at Buffalo

Milwaukee at Philadelphia

Cleveland at Baltimore

Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia at Cleveland

Los Angeles at Houston

Chicago at Phoenix

Cincinnati at Seattle

Only games scheduled

ABA

East Division

Kent. 2 0 1.000

Flor. 3 1 .750

Virg. 2 1 .667

N. York 2 1 .667

Pitts. 2 2 .500

Carol. 0 4 .000

West Division

Indiana 4 0 1.000

Utah 3 1 .750

Dallas 3 2 .600

Memph. 1 3 .250

Denver 0 4 .000

Thursday's Results

Virginia 103, Dallas 99

Florida 117, Memphis 113

Indiana 125, Utah 122

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Florida 117, Memphis 113

Miami, Bowling Green Clash In Important Grid Contest

By GEORGE STRODE

Associated Press Sports Writer

Miami's national defensive team puts a prized 28-year-old personal record on the line Saturday against Bowling Green's whirlwind attack built around sophomore Paul Miles.

Miles has rushed for more than 100 yards in each game in the Falcons' 4-1 season. And Miami, also 4-1, hasn't allowed an opposing runner 100 yards in a contest since 1943.

The battle of Mid-American Conference challengers at Oxford will boil down to a test of Miami's defense, yielding 143 yards per game, against Bowling Green's attack. No. 10 nationally with 408 yards a contest.

The survivor becomes Toledo's main challenger for the conference title. Bowling Green can finish its Mid-American

season with a victory and a 4-1 mark. Miami dropped its only league start to Ohio University.

Meanwhile, 3-0 Mid-American pacesetter Toledo risks the nation's longest victory streak of 29 games against visiting Dayton in an independent night game.

In other major tests on the 20-game Ohio college schedule Saturday, Wisconsin is at Ohio State, Ohio University at Virginia Tech and Kent State at Xavier. Cincinnati is idle.

The Buckeyes, Big Ten co-leaders with Purdue and Michigan at 3-0, seek to keep their Ohio Stadium record spotless against the high-scoring Badgers, 2-1 in the conference and 3-2 over-all.

Unbeaten Akron entertains Southern Illinois Saturday night in the top college division game

in the country this week.

The Zips (5-0) are ranked fourth in The Associated Press college poll while the visiting Salukis (4-1) are No. 8.

The Ohio Conference matches two of its four unbeaten leaders, Baldwin-Wallace at Wittenberg, both 2-0, Marietta, 3-0 along with Ohio Wesleyan, visits Otterbein (1-2).

Ohio Wesleyan plays outside the conference at Wabash. In other OC tests, defending champion Capital (0-3) travels to Muskingum (0-3) and Kenyon (0-3) to Wooster (1-2).

In other games, Hiram is at Mount Union, Heidelberg at Westminster, Ohio Northern at Ashland, West Virginia State at Central State, Case Western Reserve at Wilmington, Allegheny at John Carroll, Bluffton at Defiance and Grand Valley at Findlay.

SPORTS

QUESTIONS

1-What baseball pitcher is known as "Catfish"?

2-Where is the World Series of golf played?

3-Who was Stella Walsh in sports?

HOORAY! HE'S a ball player, from Little Rock, Ark., and his middle name is Calbert. He started pro career with York, moved to the majors and has been a great infielder since.

ANSWERS

1-Name first two for Poland in Olympics.

2-Name O'Brien.

3-Name O'Brien.

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Roundtowners

High individual, single — Bo Hatfield, 221. High individual, series — Jean Hoselton, 542.

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3 Breast Qtrs. with Back, 3 Leg Qtrs. with Back, 3 Wings, 3 Necks, 3 Giblet Packets.

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ISLAND ROAD

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Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



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Ten Best Miniatures — 1.



CHOW TIME — Anita and Tonita Kohn, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kohn, 416 Fay Ave., were not particularly impressed they had just won first place in the twins competition of the Pumpkin Show Baby Parade. They took time out for a milk break after the judging.



A WINNER — Mrs. Walter L. Salyers decorated this baby carriage, winner of the most artistic and prettiest luggy category. The theme used was Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater.

Floating Rate Established By Major New York Banks

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First National City Bank of New York, the nation's second largest announced the change Thursday. Irving Trust Co., another large New York commercial bank, made the same announcement a short time later, but most other money center banks said the move required further study.

Edward L. Palmer, chairman of Citibank's executive committee, said that, effective Monday, its "base rate" on business loans to its most credit-worthy corporate customers would be pegged on 90-day commercial paper.

Commercial paper is unsecured corporate notes sold to investors in the open market. Palmer said the new base rate would apply to any existing term loan where there was provision for a fluctuating rate.

Asked if the new system might have any effect on interest rates for automobile, home improvement and other consumer loans, Palmer said, "Consumer rates are highly competitive to begin with."

"We feel there is a need recognized in many quarters for a bank commercial loan rate that is more immediately sensitive to market forces than the existing prime rate system," Palmer said.

The fixed prime rate system, in effect since 1934, has been criticized by some bankers as outmoded, too inflexible and vulnerable to political attack.

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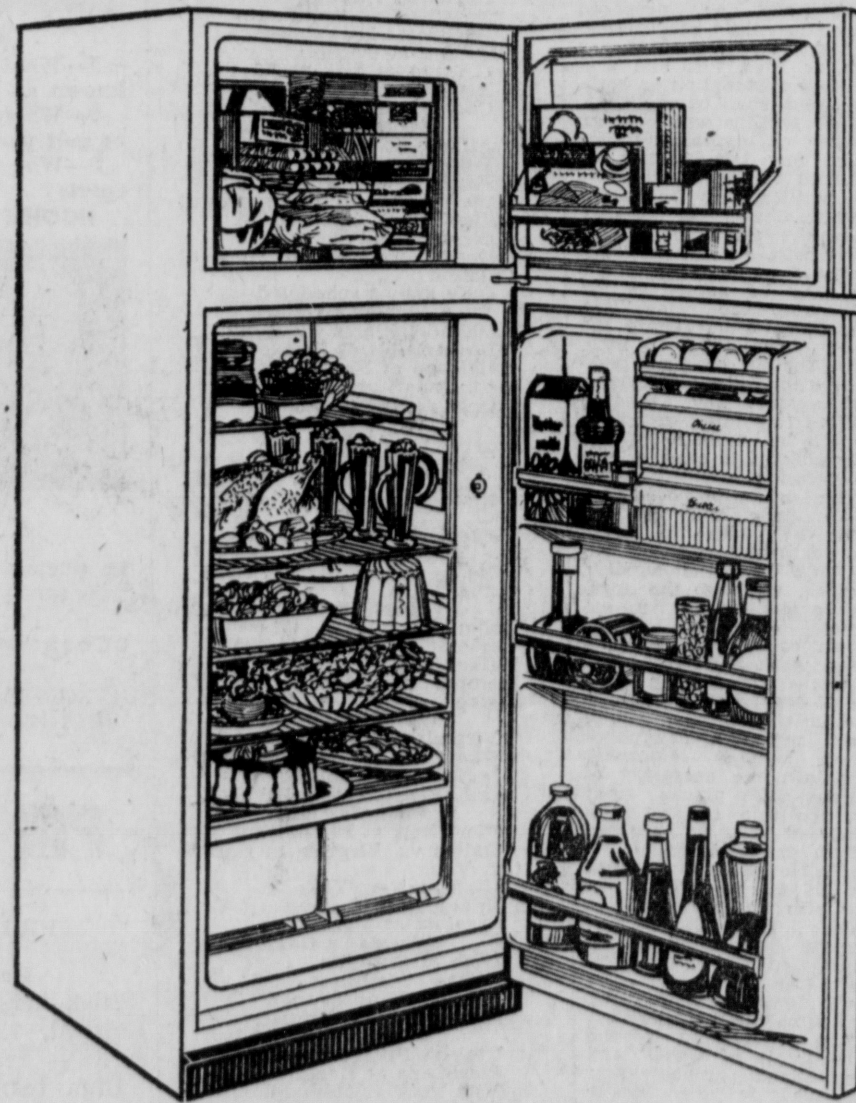
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Frank Coon; 2. George Coon; 3. Douglas Dunkel; 4. Ralph Dunkel.

Ten Best Ornamental — 1. Frank Coon; 2. George Coon; 3. Ralph Dunkel; 4. Kathy Dunkel.

Five Best Spoon — 1. Eleanor Mast; 2. Kathy Dunkel; 3. Wilbur Mast; 4. Elizabeth Dunkel.

Best Freak — 1. W. G. Koch; 2. Ralph Dunkel; 3. Wilbur Mast; 4. Eleanor Mast.

Best of Show, Red Cow Pumpkin — Frank Coon.

Best of Show, Tan Cheese Pumpkin — Frank Coon.

Thieu Vote Said Legal

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam's Supreme Court ruled today that President Nguyen Van Thieu's unopposed re-election on Oct. 3 was legal.

The decision—generally expected—cleared the way for the inauguration of Thieu on Oct. 31 for a second four-year term.

In a brief decision issued without amplification, the nine-judge court announced it had rejected attempts by two opposition groups to have the election declared illegal. The groups were backed by Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and retired Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh, the two challengers who quit the presidential race charging that Thieu had rigged the election.

By an 8 to 1 vote, the court certified election returns, showing 5,975,018 out of 6,331,918 eligible voters cast their ballots for the "democracy slate" of Thieu and his vice presidential running mate, former Premier Tran Van Huong.

The remaining 356,900 registered voters either abstained from voting or spoiled their ballots.

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Gov. Moore ...

(Continued from Page 1)
laid off 15,000 workers by the end of this week.

Figures compiled by The Associated Press indicate the strike has already cost the state of West Virginia alone more than \$80 million in lost miners' wages, coal revenue and state taxes.

At the end of their fourth week without work, many West Virginia coal miners will become eligible for federal food stamps and the West Virginia Department of Welfare has already received thousands of food stamp applications from miners.

Meanwhile, roving bands of UMW pickets continued Thursday to close down non-union mine operating in a wave of agitation across the Appalachian coalfields that has seen cases of arson at several coal tips.

Groups of pickets in Eastern Kentucky closed down at least two non-union operators.

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CHOW TIME — Anita and Tonita Kohn, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kohn, 416 Fay Ave., were not particularly impressed they had just won first place in the twins competition of the Pumpkin Show Baby Parade. They took time out for a milk break after the judging.



A WINNER — Mrs. Walter L. Salyers decorated this baby carriage, winner of the most artistic and prettiest luggy category. The theme used was Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater.